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COURAGE WINS THE GAME

He changed his lifestyle to fight a rare disease

Nothing is more natural than for the human body to heal itself.

Hippocrates, the father of medicine.

By STEVE HELLMAN

ROBERT CHORNEY BELIEVES he has health today because he ignored his doctor's advice.

Chorney, 43, a Carmel real estate agent, said he was diagnosed last year as having a serious blood disorder, a chronic low platelet level which left him without an adequate clotting factor.

He said his hematologist prescribed heavy doses of *Prednizone*, a steroid compound, to raise the platelet level. That failed to provide a permanent cure, and Chorney said the doctor recommended that his spleen be removed.

But Chorney never made his date with surgery.

A husband and father of two, he found he had reason to doubt the veracity of his doctor's advice.

The battery of hospital tests, including a painful spinal tap, had failed to find the cause of his illness, he said during his interview in his office at Mustard Realty, Dolores and Ocean.

Secondly, the *Prednizone* had brought on devastating side-effects, from grotesque swelling of his face to arthritis and sudden mood changes that Chorney said turned him into a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Finally, it made no sense to Chorney that his spleen should be removed. The doctors reasoned, he said, that since it was his spleen that was dumping the platelets from his blood, it should be removed to allow the platelets to remain. He said the doctors told him he could do fine without his spleen.

Chorney recalled that when he asked the doctors why his spleen was dumping the platelets, he said they shrugged, noted his spleen was perfectly normal and admitted they did not have the answer.

What followed in Chorney's life were a revolt in faith and a cure not commonly described.

His is a success story of how an unorthodox but simple health program cured his illness, and how he took an active role in healing himself when conventional medicine had failed to provide the answers and the hope.



Robert Chorney

Alan McEwen photo

CHORNEY DECIDED to try a nutritional program developed and named after orthodontist William Donald Kelley of the International Health Institute in Dallas.

When his platelet level improved within weeks of going on

the program, Chorney stuck with it and after a year the level had returned to normal, he still had his spleen and he said his regular doctor was still at a loss to explain the illness and recovery.

The Kelley nutritional program was recently brought into the limelight when actor Steve McQueen turned to it to fight his cancer.

McQueen died Nov. 7 of a heart attack associated with surgery the day before. Doctors had removed a five-pound tumor from his stomach, but the operation proved too much a strain on the weakened actor.

The debate continues on whether the Kelley program and other alternative approaches to disease therapy help, hinder or have no effect.

CHIROPRACTOR J. Michael Weir of Monterey, who administers the Kelley program to 50 to 60 clients on the Monterey Peninsula, including Chorney, maintains that it is a total health approach that can aid victims of chronic degenerative disease.

Weir described cases in which he said the program effected a complete recovery, independent of drugs and surgery.

DR. JERRY RUBIN, medical director of the Hospice cancer care home in Carmel Valley, said there is no scientific proof the Kelley program is effective in place of standard medical procedures.

Rubin warned that patients may be endangering themselves by turning to alternative, unorthodox approaches and delaying standard treatment.

Weir, however, said he is well aware of the criticism from the medical profession, but insisted the attacks from opponents pale in comparison to the successes with the program.

It is not true, he said, that the program is intended to replace standard therapies.

"It is not a treatment, it is a health program," he said.

"We do not pretend to treat cancer or other diseases, but we seek to restore the body's functioning to where it can fight the disease."

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She faces life without legs by helping others

By TERRI LEE ROBBE

COURAGE walks tall — that's the way courage is.

It takes up a lot of space and leaves no room for fear or doubt.

Corana LaJoie of Carmel knows what courage is all about. Right now she's learning to live without her legs — but that's not what's bothering her. Her chief worry these days is that unless she finds some miraculous way to make her hands work faster, 500 Navajo Indian children (in Kayenta in Monument Valley, Arizona) may not have a Christmas.

Mrs. LaJoie loves to knit, but diabetes which caused the loss of her legs, also affected her eyesight, so for awhile she had to stop knitting. The diabetes has been arrested for the past four months, and since August her knitting needles have been clicking away day and night making mittens for the Indian children.

So far she's made 110 pairs and helpers have added another 20.

"We just aren't going to make it without some help," said Mrs. LaJoie. "I've got to find a way to make sure those children have a Christmas."

Mrs. LaJoie has had some response to her plea for help. One woman brought Mrs. LaJoie four pairs of mittens, a few brought yarn and a few more offered donations. They were all gratefully accepted.

One man called her and said he regretted he couldn't knit, but would like to help out.

"A few hours later he was here at the hospital with a \$50



Corana LaJoie works on a pair of mittens.

Terri Lee Robbe photo

check for us," said Mrs. LaJoie. "If this kind of help continues, we'll make it. And as a Christmas present to myself I'm going to also find a way to walk out of here and be home in Carmel by Christmas."

MRS. LAJOIE has been recuperating from the surgery on her legs at Monterey Convalescent Hospital since July 1979.

"At first I felt very useless and depressed," she said. "But time has a way of healing things and I feel very differently now."

Mrs. LaJoie was born in Quebec in 1911. When she was 3 her parents moved to Massachusetts. At 6 she was sent back to Canada to attend boarding school and returned to her family's home each summer.

At 19 she attended St. John's Hospital School of Nursing and began her nursing career in 1930. She worked at St. John's in Lowell, Mass., as a supervisor.

She also married during that time and she had a daughter, Andrea.

Because Andrea was an asthmatic, the family decided to move to Phoenix, and for the next 5½ years Mrs. LaJoie was night supervisor at St. Joseph's, a 475-bed hospital.

"After you've worked in the same place for that length of time it's really time to move on," said Mrs. LaJoie. "You begin to feel like you own the place and the people own you, so it's time to go."

For the next four years Mrs. LaJoie worked in the emergency room at Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix. She then moved on to County Hospital where she was surgical supervisor until she was offered the job of director of nursing in a private nursing home. Six months later she decided it was time to be her own boss so she opened her own nursing home.

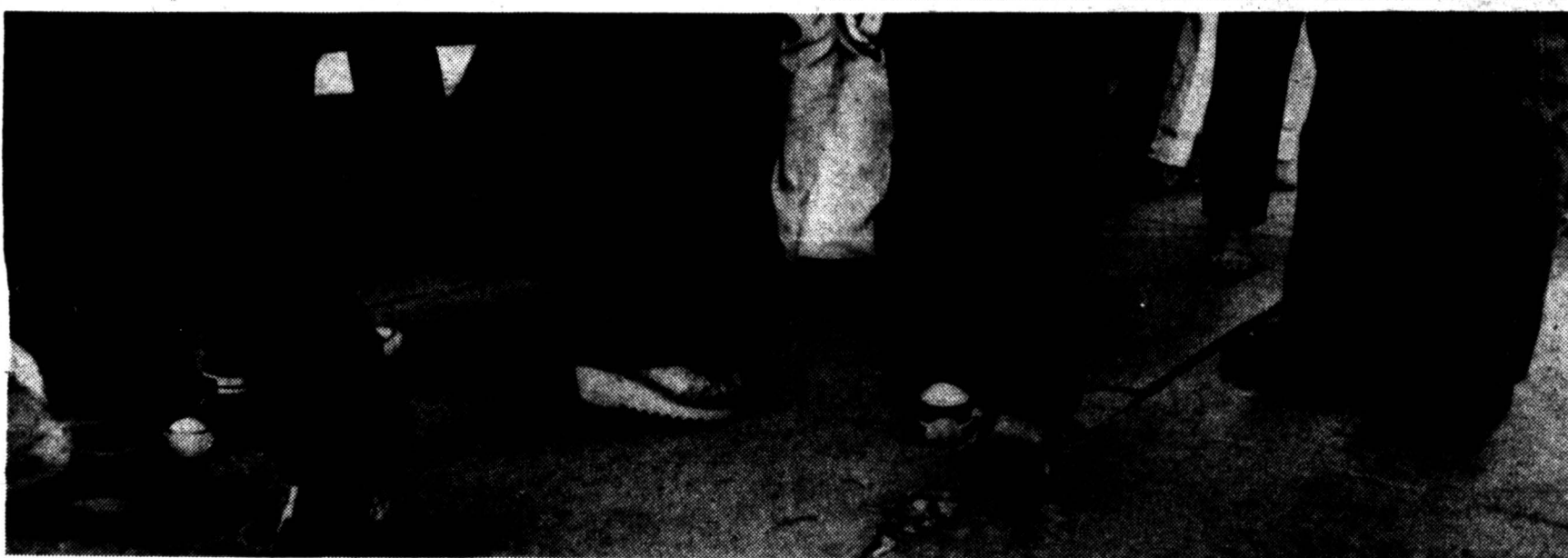
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the village

Thundering herd

LAST FRIDAY, the day after Thanksgiving, marked the beginning of the Christmas shopping season and downtown Carmel was loaded with shoppers, tourists, residents and people watching them. Nice weather made for an easier shopping day, as stores were crowded and automobile traffic moved around the downtown area at a pace slower than usual.

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Library annex parking

Mayor 'fed up' with haggling

By JOANNE HODGEN

A PLAN TO combine parking on both public and private property with the proposed library annex sparked a heated debate between Mayor Barney Laiolo and Councilman Frank Lloyd at the Carmel City Council meeting Monday, Dec. 1.

The council discussed the need for environmental impact statements for the proposed library annex on Lincoln and Sixth, the housing project for the aged on Dolores between Fourth and Fifth, and restrooms at Devendorf Park.

Lloyd objected to negotiations by Laiolo, City Administrator Doug Peterson and Harrison Library Board member Barney Anderson with Carol and Max McKee, owners of the Pine Inn.

Laiolo said in his weekly *Pine Cone* column Nov. 27, a venture was discussed combining the use of city property with the McKee lots adjoining the annex site on Monte Verde. A parking area beneath the McKee and library annex sites was discussed.

In exchange for the use of the private lots for city parking, the McKees would be entitled to use the property for apartments or another residentially-oriented development, Laiolo said at the council meeting.

Lloyd said Anderson was acting without the knowledge of Library Board President Patricia Faul when he met with the McKees. "I think Anderson was acting premature and out of order," Lloyd said.

Remarking that the city could gain hundreds of parking spaces, Laiolo said they are only gathering information at this time.

"If you don't want parking in those lots then tell me right

now, 'cause I've worked my butt off.

"I've been knocked down many times and I'm getting fed up with it," Laiolo shouted.

An environmental review is required before construction plans for a senior housing development or library and parking can proceed.

The question of whether an EIS is needed to determine the

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impact of construction in an urban area was raised.

City Attorney George Brehmer explained an environmental review is needed in a city or on open land.

In a memo to the council, Peterson said the requirements for an environmental study will be drawn up and presented to the council at its meeting Monday, Dec. 8.

PETERSON SAID the proposed restroom project at Devendorf Park will not need an EIS.

However, Councilman Mike Brown asked that the project be postponed because public restrooms will be included in the library annex.

Councilwoman Helen Arnold, who initially agreed with Brown, changed her mind.

She cited the time that may pass before the library annex is completed.

Brown's motion to table the Devendorf Park project was rejected 3-2.

The council then voted 5-0 to seek designs for restrooms.

Carmel wants joint planning with county

By JOANNE HODGEN

A RESOLUTION calling for a "Carmel area planning commission" to integrate city and county planning was approved 5-0 by the Carmel City Council at its meeting Monday, Dec. 1.

In a related issue, the council voted 5-0 to instruct City Attorney George Brehmer to estimate attorney fees for reviewing the pre-draft Environmental Impact Report for the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Brehmer will present his findings to the council at its next meeting, Monday, Dec. 8.

Saying the city should work more closely with Monterey County when reviewing projects that may affect Carmel, council members adopted the resolution requesting county participation in planning activities.

Stanley Worth, president of the Carmel Area Coalition, told the council at its meeting Nov. 10 that a management plan encompassing Carmel, unincorporated Carmel and Carmel Valley is needed before the Local Coastal Program is adopted by the state Coastal Commission.

Under the California Coastal Act of 1976, coastal municipalities and unincorporated areas must prepare Local Coastal Programs. LCPs are being prepared independently of one another by the City of Carmel and Monterey County.

BEFORE the meeting, Councilman Mike Brown said he was concerned with "what's happening in the zone of influence (greater Carmel) if for no other reason than to protect our village."

The resolution states the City Council requests that the county Board of Supervisors support a meeting between city and county representatives to explore having an area planning commission or other government body to coordinate planning.

In the past, Carmel has filed two suits because of Carmel Valley development: against Monterey County in relation to the Carmel Valley Master Plan EIR and Rancho Canada Lodge due to proposed expansion.

Councilman Howard Brunn asked if the city should become involved in the EIR process prior to the draft plan being completed.

Brehmer said "comments made after the draft EIR are required by law to be taken into account."

Councilwoman Helen Arnold said the "earlier we have input the more beneficial it is for Carmel."

Responding to Mayor Barney Laiolo's comments that planning is coming too late for Carmel Valley, Mrs. Arnold said, "If you're willing to give up then that's another thing... but I'm not."

In a memo to the council, Brehmer stated that lawyer Zan Henson, who worked on the lawsuits previously, wants to ensure that the county adequately prepares the EIR on the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

"Since it was the city's litigation which resulted in the court order requiring the county to prepare the new supplemental EIR, Mr. Henson felt that the city may want him to review the proposed pre-draft EIR on the city's behalf," Brehmer said.

Laiolo said Henson has been paid more than \$14,000 for his work. "The EIR will have to be worked over again. I can't see spending more money," Laiolo said.

In other council action:

■ A resolution allocating \$733 for state litter control funds to the Monterey Peninsula Garbage and Refuse Disposal District was adopted 5-0.

The state earmarked \$8,000 for a Peninsula-wide litter clean-up program. Other municipalities donating funds are Del Rey Oaks, Marina, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Sand City.

■ The second reading of an ordinance authorizing the transfer of \$13,060 from the general fund for fiscal 1980-81 to the grants-contractual services portion of the budget was approved 5-0. The ordinance will go into effect in 30 days.

■ The second reading of an ordinance authorizing the transfer of \$175,000 from the hostelry tax fund to the capital outlay portion of the fiscal 1980-81 budget was approved, 4-1, with Laiolo opposed.

The money is to buy the library annex site at Lincoln and Sixth. The ordinance is effective in 30 days.

■ The council voted 5-0 to approve an ordinance that modifies the requirements for building heights and sideyard setbacks in the residential district.

The ordinance will close a loophole that permits homes to be built to a greater height than the city intended when the code was written.

The ordinance was reworded to state that "No building shall exceed 24 feet in height measured from the existing grade and adjacent to the exterior walls of the building at any point of measurement..."

■ A resolution requesting the Carmel Unified School District to participate officially in a recreational study with the city was adopted 5-0.

The city has spearheaded a recreational study to determine programs that can benefit all area residents. Members of the

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No candles, please!

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS are placed on a tree in Devendorf Park at Ocean and Junipero. A tree-lighting will be held at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Transient rental ordinance sent back for repairs

By JOANNE HODGEN

AN ORDINANCE to control the use of homes as transient rentals must wait one more week for Carmel City Council review after two years of preparation by the Carmel Planning Commission.

The council requested the city staff to prepare recommendations to control short-term rentals of single-family homes when it met Monday, Dec. 1.

Council members cited dissatisfaction with a segment of the proposed ordinance requiring the permanent occupant or his agent to register the home with City Hall. The registration would define the time each home was rented.

The council also disapproved of a restriction requiring a permanent occupant to reside in the home for 270 days or more during a 12-month period. Transient occupancies would be for intervals of one week or more.

Regulations to control rentals were approved by the Carmel Planning Commission Oct. 22.

IN 1978, it was brought to the council's attention that many homes were used on a transient basis. A proposal rejected by the council in January 1979 would have clarified the ordinance and upheld a 30-day minimum occupancy requirement for single-family dwellings.

The purpose of the ordinance was to "enhance the residential character of the city." The proposed ordinance states that uncontrolled transient use of dwelling units "could severely damage the character of the city by increasing

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disproportionately the amount of area devoted to visitors as opposed to residents."

Real estate agents and property owners objected to the ordinance, calling it discriminatory and impractical.

Salt Lake City lawyer and Carmel property owner F.S. Prince told the council, "I think I'm being discriminated against."

Citing the difficulty of meeting the 270-day residency requirement, he said, "There's no way in the world that I am going to move my residence from Salt Lake City to Carmel, Calif."

Pat Gibbons, also of Utah, quipped that he was "another one of the Mormon Mafia." Because he can only spend two to three months a year at his home in Carmel, he asked how his home could be protected when vacant.

Jack Miller of the San Carlos Agency said it would be difficult for a family to rent a house for fewer than 30 days under the ordinance.

"There's probably less than three or four houses that qualify under that (270-day residency)," Miller said.

Robert Stephenson, chairman of the Planning Commission, rebutted the statements. He said homes can be rented for 30 days or more.

No restrictions against rentals are planned, he said, "except for the weekend type which we've tried to prevent."

REAL ESTATE agent Bruce Britten of Carmel told the council that although his homes are rented for less than a month, none is rented for weekends.

"The city's allowed this situation for an awful long time," Britten said.

Rather than solving the transient rental problem, he said the ordinance would decontrol it.

"We feel since you have allowed it this long it would be unfair to pass the ordinance and enact it within 30 days. 'We can't do it overnight,' Britten said.

COUNCILWOMAN HELEN ARNOLD asked whether the ordinance would solve problems created by motel owners who use single-family dwellings for overflow guests.

City Administrator Doug Peterson said the ordinance would give the city a stronger hand when prosecuting abuses.

Peterson noted if a transient unit was not registered, was being used on a weekend basis, or had been illegally advertised, the city could prosecute. Violation of a misdemeanor carries a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine or six months in jail or both, he noted.

Councilman Howard Brunn said no one favors a short-term "motel-type" rental. "I think people are alerted that we cannot have motels put people in homes on a short-term basis," he said.




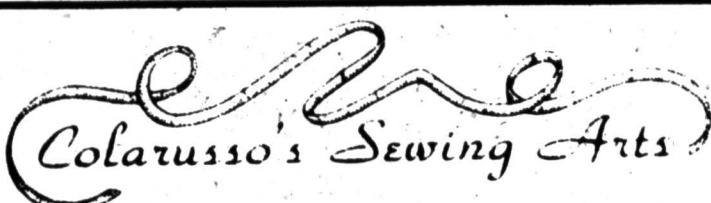











However, Brunn objected to registration with the city, calling it the "beginning of a George Orwell age."

Observing that most transient dwellings are "harmless rentals," Councilman Frank Lloyd said the ordinance would

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Pine Needles

YWCA VOLUNTEER

The National YWCA has selected **Aida Russell** of Carmel to fly to New York Dec. 10 to 12 for a National Consultation on Domestic Violence.

Ms. Russell is one of 15 YWCA volunteers and 15 staff members chosen to participate in the conference.

SCOUT TRIP

Fifteen Scouts from Explorer Post 3 and Boy Scout Troop 3 of Carmel went backpacking in the Ventana Wilderness of Las Padres National Forest Nov. 22-23.

Scouts participating were **Van Crego, Daniel Hu, Vlad Lewis, Ross Anderson, Jerry Hu, Addison Phillips, Clifton Bonner, Conrad Lindgren, Ben Godfrey, John Hardin, Siegfried Lackner, Tim Williams and Chris Tolles**. Prospective members **Robert Connel and Scott Lierman** also enjoyed the hike.

The Scouts were accompanied by Scoutmaster **Art Crego**, Assistant Scoutmaster **Ron Williams** and Webelos Leader **Jim Spencer**.

COAST GUARD TRAINING

Seaman Apprentice **Robert J. Latone**, son of **Renzo S. Latone** of Seventh and Guadalupe, Carmel, and **Margaret T. Spil** of Monterey, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center in Alameda.

HONOR STUDENT

Mary Politzer, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. **Jerome Politzer** of Carmel, was awarded the highest academic rank in the school at Santa Catalina's recent honor assembly.

Among students achieving a 4.0 grade average, Miss Politzer was ranked the highest carrying a course load of six academic subjects and three college-level courses.

Transient rentals

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be difficult to enforce. "If we pass an ordinance making short-term rentals illegal it would be difficult to get a complaint on it.

"I find myself a little bit out of sympathy," he said. Mayor **Barney Laiolo**, describing himself as a former real estate man, said Carmel's best source of income is generated by visitors who stay in Carmel for a week to a month using local shops and restaurants. He noted that because these tourists park at their motels or rented homes, they do not create parking problems.

BECAUSE THE ORDINANCE was being greeted with mixed feelings by the council and residents, Laiolo suggested that the question be placed on the April ballot.

Council members did not support the idea. However, **Brunn** asked for an amendment to the current ordinance permitting transient rentals for 14 days or more without occupancy restrictions.

When Mrs. **Arnold** said she did not think it would solve the problem, **Brunn** said the issue should be sent to the city staff.

The council voted 5-0 to have the city staff draw up alternatives to the ordinance and present them at its next meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 8, in City Hall.

Carmel planning

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school district, groups and individuals are participating.

■ The council voted 4-1 to install stop signs at Dolores and Eleventh to control east and westbound traffic entering Dolores Street. **Frank Lloyd** was opposed.

■ The council also voted 5-0 to approve stop signs for traffic entering San Antonio at Second and at Fourth, stopping traffic on San Antonio at Fourth and stopping northbound traffic on San Antonio at Second.

However, the council voted to continue studying the removal of a tree and widening the intersection at Santa Fe and Third and the proposed no parking zones.

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Is city ready for fire?

By JOANNE HODGEN

FIRE.

DEVASTATION and sometimes death lie in its wake. It can strike anytime.

And Carmel, like most communities, must face the possibility of a disastrous inferno.

But Carmel is "fairly" fire safe, according to Fire Chief Bob Updike. Newer commercial buildings must meet strict fire safety standards by installing sprinkler or an alarm system with a direct line to the Fire Department, he said.

Older commercial buildings, constructed before strict codes were adopted, pose the greatest fire risk in the business district, according to Updike.

ASSISTANT FIRE CHIEF Vern Allred said some Carmel stores have common attics without fire stops, while others are built to the property lines without firewalls. He said an attic might cover three stores in one building.

Unlike large cities with high rises that fire department ladder cannot reach, Updike said, "There are no buildings in town where we can't get to the top."

The tallest building in Carmel is the Jade Tree-Hilltop

'With our fog, trees aren't really a large problem.'

complex between Torres and Junipero. The hotel is four stories high on the Junipero side and two stories on Torres. Only an elevator corridor joins the two buildings, said Updike.

THE GREAT FIRE HAZARDS may be in the residential district where houses are often only six feet apart and trees tower overhead, according to Planning Director Bob Griggs.

But the odds of a fire spreading from treetop to treetop in Carmel are slim due to the common direction of the prevailing winds and moistness of the trees, Updike said.

"With our fog, trees aren't really a large problem. During the drought (1976-77) the trees were susceptible," he said.

"Winds," said Updike, "usually blow from the southwest, coming in from the ocean. A tree fire could start anywhere and spread, but to affect the whole area it would probably have to start at the south end of town."

Carmel has escaped major fire. Updike said the largest fire in Carmel history was in 1935 when the Golden Bough was gutted.

"We've had damage to adjoining buildings, but we have never had a fire spread," he said. In the residential district, houses behind or next to a burning home have been scorched, he said, but "actually jumping from house to house, we have never had."

Only unlikely circumstances could lead to a devastating fire, Updike said.

Updike explained that the wind only blows from a southeasterly direction for a short period each year. It is doubtful a fire could start from the eastern part of Carmel and move west towards the beach, he said.

The business district, because it has fewer trees than the residential district, would be a buffer zone, he said. Masonry structures probably would prevent flames from spreading, he said.

The greatest danger in homes and businesses is often not fire but smoke. Synthetic materials made from an oil base emit thick black smoke and toxic fumes. Most deaths from the recent fire at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas were due to smoke inhalation and asphyxiation, Allred said. Gambling tables, carpeting and building materials were made of synthetic fibers.

Carmel homes are filled with the same materials, Allred said. Furnishings and clothing would burn in a similar fashion and in businesses where those items are sold, the problem would be intensified, according to Allred.

A fire similar to the MGM disaster could never happen in Carmel, according to Allred. "MGM was designed to have a large casino area with a wide open space for gambling. We wouldn't allow that large open area without fire stops. Nor would we have allowed upper stories to be non-sprinkled," Allred said.

Safety codes are usually upgraded after a disaster of the MGM scale, said Allred.

However, a fire did not prompt the last changes made to the Carmel code in 1976.

Safety measures were adopted for existing commercial buildings where remodeling is planned. A combination fire detection and sprinkler system or a sprinkler system, throughout the building is required, Allred said.

The Fire Department can keep a strong grip on commercial building inspections, Allred said, but the Fire Department has little control over safety enforcement in the residential district. The Fire Department, he said, can inspect possible fire hazards by invitation only.

"The theory still is 'a man's home is his castle.' Unless he endangers people around him, he is still able to do what he wants inside unless someone spots something illegal," according to Allred.

"The sad part is residential fire is a high loss area."

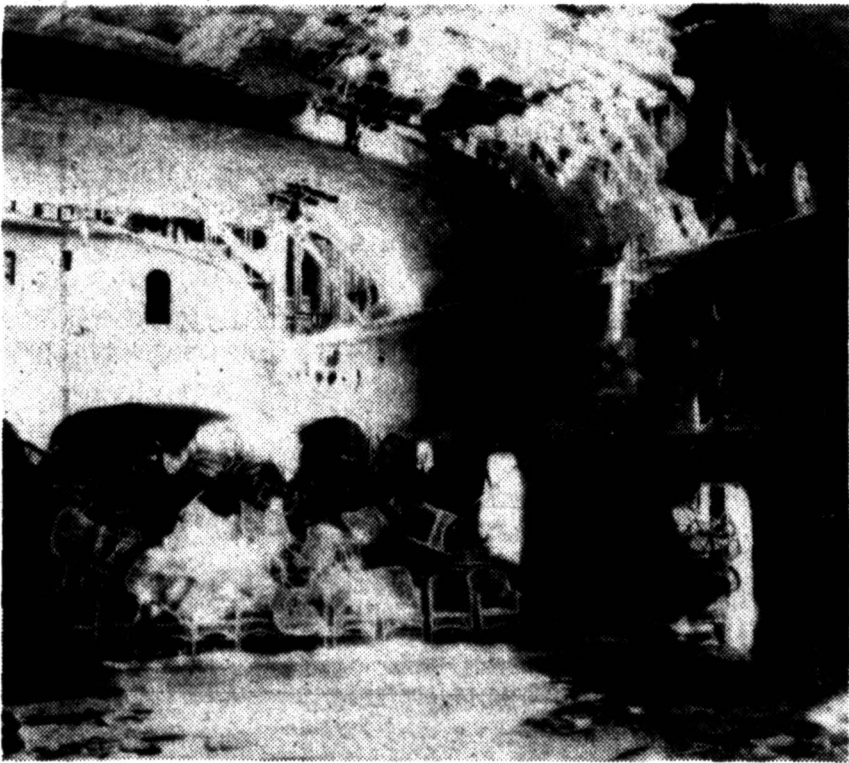
Not only do most fires occur in homes, but most fire deaths are a result of homes burning, according to Allred.

"It is the area in which a fire department has the least say-so or influence," he said.

Allred suggested several measures that could prevent future tragedies. Allred wants shingles that are not fire-treated banned and require houses to have fire-warning devices. Exits



Photo courtesy Pat Hathaway
Smoke billows skyward as the Theater of the Golden Bough burns May 19, 1935.



Nearly 50 years later the theater fire remains the largest in Carmel history.

into a clear area rather than a small yard that can become a firetrap should also be required, he said.

Allred said heaters and fireplaces should also be inspected some time after installation.

Carmel is safe to a point, he said, as long as an enforcing agency exists to maintain safety standards.

"It's unfortunate, but people always need a big brother looking over their shoulder," he said.

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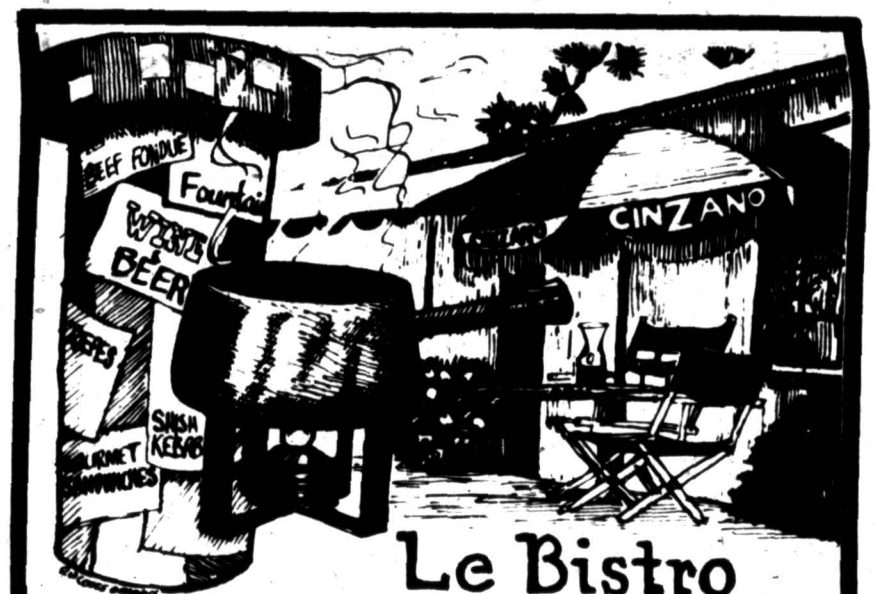
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Africa's floral gift to the Peninsula

By JERRY FOOTE

IT IS IN the Capetown area of South Africa that the Monterey Peninsula gardener will feel most at home.

This is Africa tamed and molded by 300 years of exploration and settlement by the Dutch and English. The land is dramatic, rich and beautiful; several thousand species of plants grow in this small area. Through the years botanists have come here to study, classify and gather the riches which are spread from the top of Table Mountain to the Cape of Good Hope.

Check the following list to see if you are growing any of these South African natives in your garden: pelargonium, felicia, mesembryanthemum, freesia, senecio, gazanias, euryops, oxalis, lobelia, dietes, gladioli, sparaxis, agapanthus, clivia, gerbera, streptocarpus, asparagus fern, dimorphoteca, cycad, lithops, leucospermum, euphorbia, erica and aloes. If you do, you are reaping a harvest sown long ago when the continents, which were linked together, gradually spread apart, each evolving its own particular flora. A former director of The Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew has called the Cape flora an "international monument."

AT THE CENTER of this floral kingdom lies Kirstenbosch, one of the great botanic gardens of the world.

It was established in 1913 on land which had been given to the people of South Africa by Cecil Rhodes. An initial decision was made which influenced the development of the garden enormously: to cultivate species plants only, deliberately eliminating the whole world of hybrids. That meant that Kirstenbosch would be the guardian of the purest flora of South Africa in an era when the native growth was seriously threatened by exotics. In practice, that means never-ending weeding to eliminate all but the plants occurring naturally, even in the wilder parts of the preserve.

The setting of Kirstenbosch makes it unique, for it lies below Table Mountain, which is crowned with a wreath of clouds. From the garden's upper slopes there is a beautiful view out to the Indian Ocean. Three natural water systems feed the garden; the water is filtered through hundreds of feet of sandstone, emerging crystal clear among the plants.

Imagine how different the gardens of the Monterey Peninsula would be if we had such a blessing — no irrigation, no water bills, no expensive wells going dry, no losses from drought.

The entrance to the garden is through massed borders of euryops. Inside there are several houses in the Cape Dutch style with the typical thatched roofs. The roofs are still in use today in South Africa, although they are often replaced with far less beautiful materials because of fire danger. The thatch comes from a reed common to the area, *Restionaceae cannoensis virgata*, which is an ornamental plant as well.

garden talk

Our group was fortunate to have as a guide a member of the staff of Kirstenbosch, John Rourke. He is one of the world's experts on *Proteaceae*, but has the gift of explaining complicated botanical facts in language which the layman can understand. His enthusiasm for and love of the garden was infectious; we all ended up by joining the society which supports the garden.

Occasionally, Dr. Rourke would pause beside a specimen which he thought would do well in California. Among his suggestions were *Protea grandiceps*, which has a blue-green leaf and a rose bloom; *Leucospermum cuneiforme*, which is vigorous and will tolerate heavy soil; *I. tottum*, and the yellowwood tree, *Podocarpus latifolius*, which adapts to a wide range of conditions.

He spoke with regret of the difficulties of growing the famous silver tree, *Leucadendron argenteum*. Those trees are short lived and fragile even in their native habitat. With the best of care, about one third of the trees die each year from a virulent fungus.

The sight of the silver trees shimmering in the sunlight was unforgettable. At their feet were massed proteas by the hundreds, enough to astonish sophisticated professionals who wandered among them in bemusement.

Frankly, I find proteas to be an acquired taste and, like martinis, they leave me unmoved. They are awkward in shape and have demanding requirements for soil, temperature and water which make raising them here a challenge. Far better to go to see them in the Santa Cruz Botanic Garden and leave their care to experts.

Another such plant which grows well in Kirstenbosch is the cycad. It is the descendant of plants which grew more than 150 million years ago, and some living specimens are estimated to be more than 500 years old. They are in great demand, bringing fabulous prices in a collector's market. Intriguing they are, but definitely not a candidate for a small garden.

FOR LOCAL GARDENERS who have acid soil close to pH5, growing some of the ericas of the Cape would be a fascinating hobby.

There are about 600 species to choose from, all varying widely in size, shape and color.

Rourke suggested that the miniature types grow best in pots which have been sunk in a frame filled with peat and sand.

IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE to describe the entire collection at Kirstenbosch; even to see it in detail would take months.

However, looking back on my days there, I can recall flashes of its beauty.

It was a joy to sit on the terrace in the golden spring sunshine, enjoying tea and scones while looking out over thousands of spring wildflowers. It was incredible to look into a protea blossom and see feeding there a scarab, a living jewel of green and gold. It was delightful to walk on a path of stones laid in a shallow stream which led to the spring which rises from the heart of the mountain.

Kirstenbosch is a world unique in its variety and beauty.

I would hope that every good gardener might at some time in his life pass through its gates.

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TWENTY-NINTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT CAUCUS

State Sen.-elect Henry J. Mello, D-Watsonville, said the 29th Assembly District Caucus will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, at the Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, to elect delegates to the Democratic State Assembly.

Any registered Democrat who lives in the 29th Assembly District may attend and vote. To be elected as a delegate or alternate, the candidate must obtain 20 signatures of registered Democrats and turn them in to Cathy O'Boyle before the conference.

For more information, call 484-9777.

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CHS athletes hold banquets

By ELIZABETH SARET

THE CARMEL High School water polo team had its banquet Nov. 24, and Bill McCreery received the "Captain's Award."

"Most Improved" went to Tim Auger. "Most Valuable Player" went to Mike LaFontaine. "Most Valuable Offense" award went to John Agan and Bryan Baldwin.

The frosh-soph awards were: captain, Dave Kelly; "Most Improved," Paul Gaske; and "Most Valuable," Mark Reardon.

THE GIRLS' swim team had its banquet Nov. 22, and Kery Neill won the "Most Valuable Varsity" and the "Dedication" awards.

Cindy Frost won the "Scholastic" and "Super Nice Girl"

padre sports

awards. "Most Improved Varsity" went to Charlynn Merrill. Kristina Neill received the "Most Valuable frosh-soph."

Jennifer Hinton was most improved frosh-soph. Kira Garrett will be 1981 varsity captain. Lisa Radon will be 1981 frosh-soph captain.

THE GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY team is getting ready to start its season.

Coach Phyllis Crockett has high expectations for the defending MTAL champions.

She said, "We have a full team of players returning, though I would like the jayvee team to have more depth." She said field hockey is "the most intellectual and highly-skilled sport girls have."

"The first league game is at Robert Louis Stevenson School Sunday, Dec. 7, at 3 p.m. The next league game will be at Santa Catalina Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 3 p.m."

THE BOYS' WRESTLING team will have its first match Saturday, Dec. 6, at Aptos.

Coach Bob Walthour said, "We're just beginners. We have only two returning team members, Carmello Panetta, an MTAL defending champion in the JV division, and Eric Mello."

The league season starts in January.

THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL team will play in a tournament Dec. 9 to 11 at Alisal High.

Coach Chad Lincoln said, "We only lost four girls from last year's team. We won the Region IV MTAL championship last year. We placed fifth in CCS. We lost our height in inches, but we have quickness and good basketball skills." He said the girls had a good chance to once again take the MTAL championships. Their league play starts in January.

THE BOYS' BASKETBALL teams will start league play Saturday, Dec. 6, against Gilroy at Carmel at 6:30 p.m.

Their next games will be at Santa Cruz High School Tuesday, Dec. 9.

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CHS students get the word on crime

By STEVE HELLMAN

"WHAT WOULD HAPPEN if I got caught hauling a truckload of marijuana?"

That was one of many provocative questions from students at Carmel High School's third annual Juvenile Justice Conference Nov. 25.

More than 250 students filled the bleachers in the high school gym for the conference that featured talks by leading county law enforcement, probation and court officials.

Student resource officer Raymond George organized the conference as part of his program to divert students from the criminal path.

The justice officials, including a county prosecutor, judge and Sheriff Bud Cook, presented a stern message that if a

'Kids think they have it made over adults because they can get away with more, but it's a little rougher than that.'

youth commits a crime and causes someone pain, he must expect to suffer pain in return.

The students were told what happens from the point that an offender is caught to the degrees of punishment; they were informed of new laws that grant them some of the legal rights of adults, and also warned that with the rights comes the responsibility of accepting adult punishment for serious offenses.

PAIGE THOMPSON, Associated Student Body president, introduced each of the justice officials.

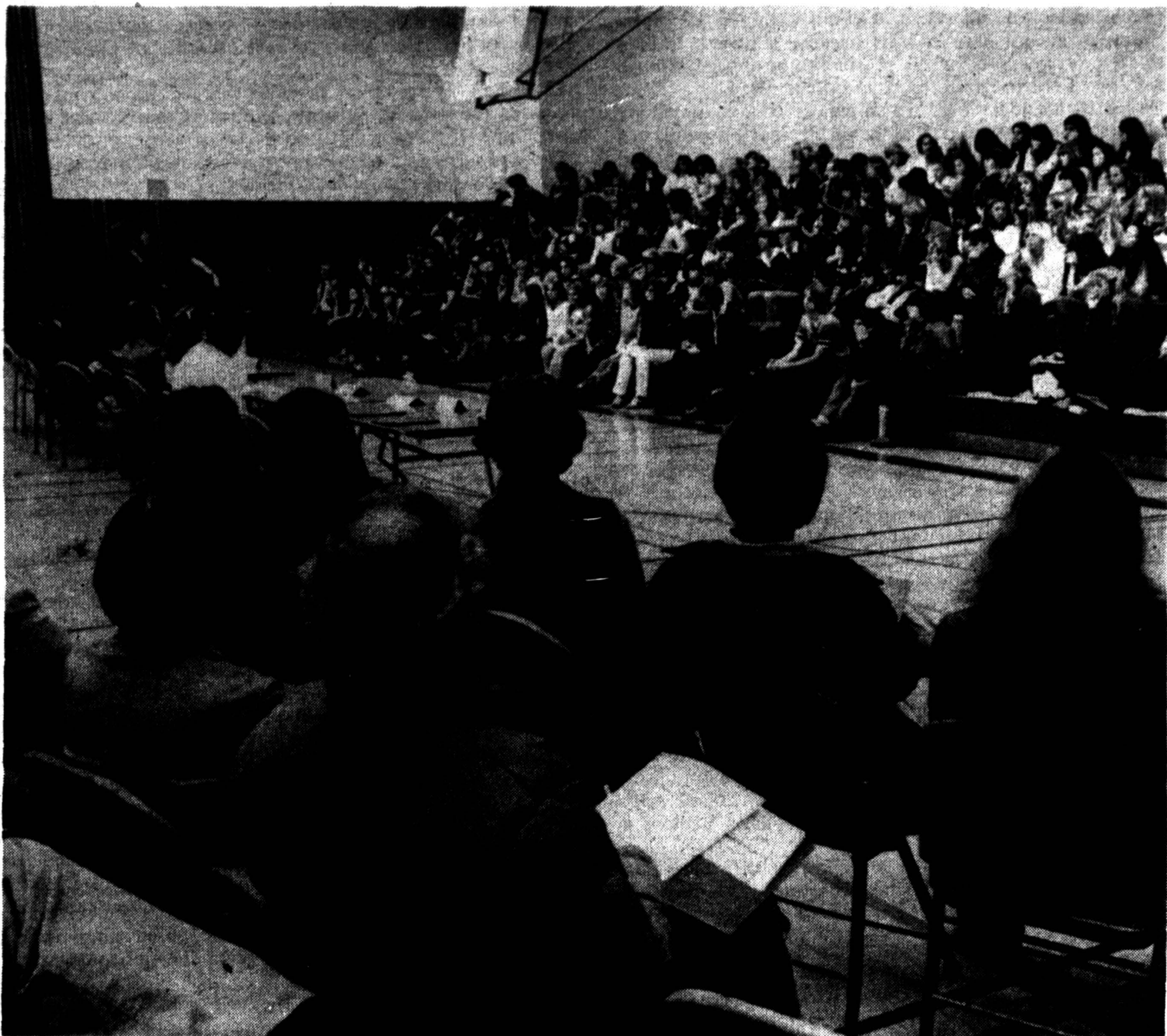
Their talks were followed by a question period and then students and officials broke into small workshops.

The general question period heard complaints from students about curfew laws and raised inquiries about guidelines for sending a youth to a foster home or the maximum penalty for a crime like murder.

"DOESN'T THE CURFEW law make us second-class citizens?" one boy asked.

Joe Moag, a probation officer, replied that curfew laws are intended to keep youths who have nothing better to do off the streets and away from malicious mischief and vandalism.

Several students declared that curfew laws are stupid because they are ignored anyway. Moag concede that law



Alan McEwen photos

Carmel High School students listen to a program on juvenile justice.

enforcement officials often look the other way if a youth is out legitimately after curfew, but he warned that the curfew laws are ultimately there "to make sure you stay controlled."

He said, "Kids think they have it made over adults because they can get away with more, but it's a little rougher than that."

John Phillips, a 10-year prosecutor in the district attorney's office, explained the change in the official attitude toward young offenders that has put them on a par in many ways with adult criminals.

"Juveniles used to be handled in an informal fashion," he said. "We used to have one person in our office in charge of juvenile cases; they were handled in a father-son fashion."

The change toward a more formal processing came about, Phillips said, from demands that were made by defense counsels who he said asked the courts to recognize that youths were entitled to the same rights as adults.

"The courts agreed," he said, "so we decided we also had to treat the (juvenile) offender more formally."

State legislation in 1978 increased the role of district attorneys in juvenile cases while also allowing them to try youth offenders as adults.

While the processing of youths through the courts had been

done by other departments, Phillips said it is now the district attorney's job to file charges, prosecute and attend to an increasing number of juvenile offenders. He said the district attorney's staff now has two prosecutors in charge of handling

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CHS students told about justice

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juveniles, while the public defender's office has a full-time lawyer for juvenile cases.

"A lot more crime is committed by juveniles than in the past," Phillips said.

While under the old system a youth caught in 20 repeat offenses might not have had his freedom abridged, Phillips said the new system allows for pressure to be applied through steps from work programs to extended custody.

Asked by a student what would happen to a youth caught stealing alcohol, Phillips replied that in all cases it depends to a great extent on the offender's record. If the crime is repeated often enough or is serious enough, the offender can be cited by the Sheriff's Department, ordered to report to the Probation Department, charged by the D.A. and taken in to custody.

"Just to give people a free ride time and time again doesn't help," Phillips said.

"Juveniles have to realize, if you cause pain to someone, you're going to have to feel a little pain."

ONE STUDENT ASKED what the penalty is for vandalism.

Moag replied that because it is a misdemeanor, the most a youth could get is six months in custody, either in Juvenile Hall or the county Boys' Ranch. He noted also that custody is recommended only when a youth has established a pattern of crime or if the crime is very serious.

"What's the penalty for murder?" another student asked.

Moag responded quickly that a youth convicted of murder would probably be sent to the California Youth Authority, a prison for offenders younger than 23, where he said a convicted murderer would spend about four years.

SHERIFF COOK explained that his department is the first line of contact for offenders.

His deputies respond to a call with several options, Cook said. They can either counsel the offender and release him if the crime is not serious, issue a citation or take the offender into custody. The options apply to juveniles and adults.

"The whole idea is to work as a deterrent," Cook said. "Many situations are handled with consultation without a citation."

For offenders who "commit a crime that they can't talk their way out of," Cook said his department also runs the county jail, and the Probation Department runs Juvenile Hall and the Boys' Ranch.

GLEN NOLTE of the public defender's office said his office employs 14 lawyers to defend anyone who cannot afford it, with one lawyer assigned full time to juvenile cases.

"Our job is to make sure that if a person is convicted it's on admissible evidence," he said. "We make sure the D.A. plays by the rules."

MIKE FIELDS, a Monterey County Municipal Court judge, outlined what he said are decided differences and similarities between how an adult and a juvenile offender are handled in the courts.

Since the 1978 legislation, juveniles charged with a crime are processed the same as an adult, with arraignment, trial and sentencing.

The juvenile is granted the same rights as an adult except for the right to a jury trial or bail, Fields said.

And while the object of the adult court is often punishment, Fields said the court, in processing juveniles, weighs decidedly different factors. Before the 1978 legislation, he said the only factor weighed was the juvenile's best interest. The courts must now weigh what is in the best interest of the juvenile with what is best for the protection of society, he said.

"Today, if you break a law, you'll pay a price," Fields told the students.

"You aren't treated with impunity."

One student asked Fields why a judge would place a drug-abuse offender in a foster home with good children?

He replied the intent of foster homes is to bring good influences on the problem child.

Another student asked whether a juvenile, after he turns 18, could be transferred from Juvenile Hall to prison.

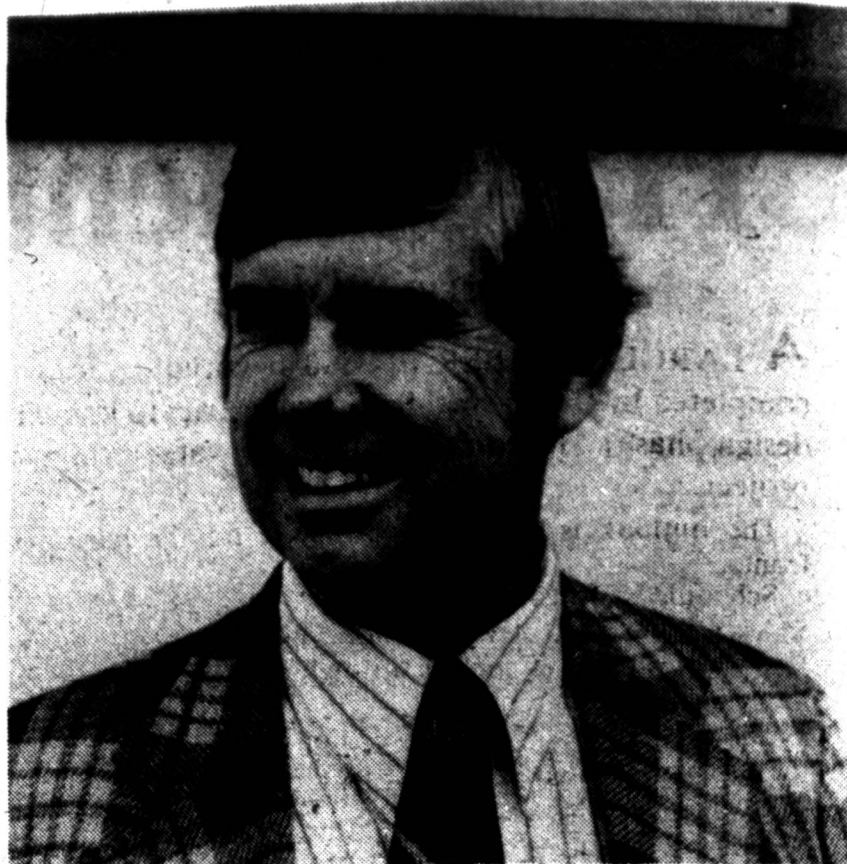
Depending on the severity of the crime, Fields said the court could order that kind of transfer.

Asked if the court could order a minor into a foster home without his parents' consent, Fields replied that the court also has that authority.

A girl asked why the court's approval is required for a minor to get married, regardless of whether the parents have given their consent. Moag answered that the Sheriff and Probation departments routinely review and make a recommendation to the court on an under-age marriage to protect minors from abuse.

"Hard time" in the California Youth Authority would also be given, to the boy who asked what would happen if he got caught hauling a truckload of marijuana, Fields said.

Fields was asked by a student what the most drastic penalty is that the courts can impose on a juvenile offender. He replied that in a serious enough crime an offender can be committed to the California Youth Authority or given life imprisonment.



Alan McEwen photos

Sheriff Bud Cook



Joe Moag

Funding is urged for youth program

MONTEREY COUNTY SHERIFF Bud Cook said he will urge county funding to preserve the youth diversion program at Carmel High School.

The program, hailed by school and law enforcement officials as an innovative success and cost-saver, will end next year unless its three-year federal grant is replaced with county funds.

Raymond George, a former deputy sheriff, has run the program from its inception in December 1978 with an annual budget of \$19,000. Chief purpose of his work is to keep youth offenders out of the juvenile justice system. George views his work as double-edged, saving court and probation costs while



Raymond George

'The program at Carmel High School has kept 130 students from being processed through the county's juvenile justice system, according to George.'

providing positive alternatives to a youth who is arrested, tried and put on probation.

The program has run on the one-time federal grant with offices at Carmel High School and in Salinas.

Cook praised the program and promised support for it during an interview before the third annual Juvenile Justice Conference at Carmel High School last week.

"I'll fight for funding to keep it going," he said as students filed into the gym for the well-attended conference.

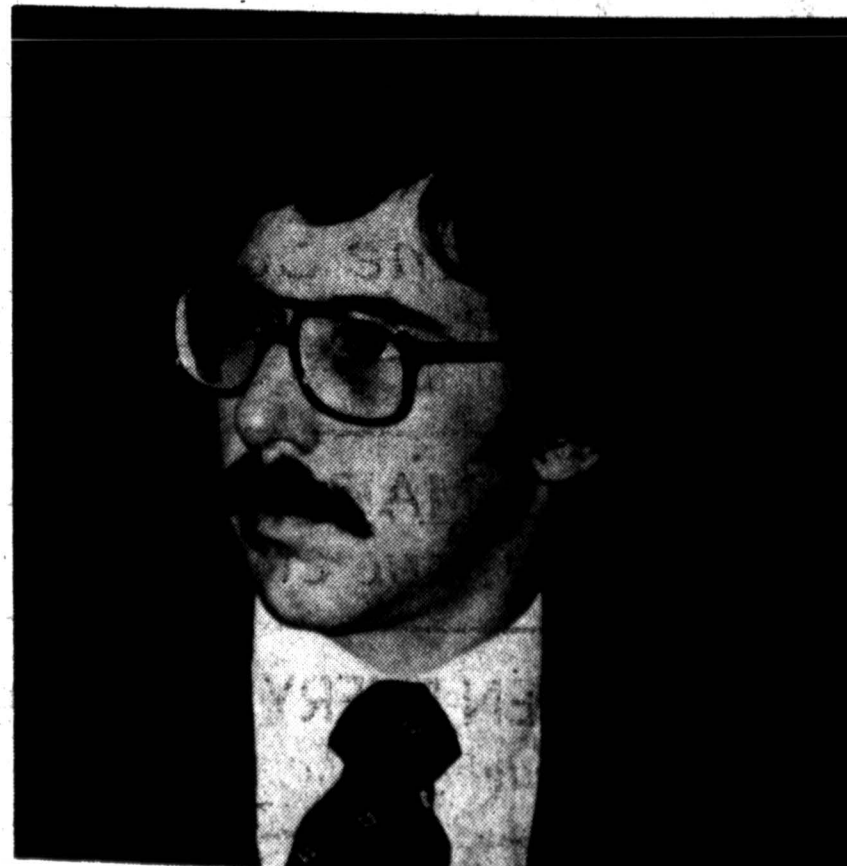
When the federal grant expires next year, Cook said he would include the program in his department's estimated \$7 million budget.

The county Board of Supervisors has final say over his budget; despite the low cost of the program compared to the overall budget, Cook acknowledged that next year will be tight fiscally and the supervisors will have to be convinced the program is worth funding.

The sheriff said he understood from parents, school officials and county juvenile justice officers that the diversion program is effective.

"The program is saving money," he said, "on investigation and case loads, although it's difficult to measure exactly how much is saved."

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Water reclamation project advances

By STEVE HELLMAN

A LARGE NUMBER of vital negotiations must be completed by the Carmel Sanitary District to launch the design phase of its controversial wastewater reclamation project.

The outlook is favorable, however, on the bureaucratic fronts.

Scheduled for completion in 1983, the sanitary district's \$13.7 million project would pump highly-treated wastewater for irrigation to golf courses throughout the Del Monte Forest and Carmel Valley.

The project includes multi-million dollar improvements to the district's sewage treatment plant on the south side of the Carmel River west of Highway 1. The plant treats about two million gallons of sewage a day; the treated effluent is dumped through an outfall line into Carmel Bay.

Success of the project depends on the district securing contracts with golf courses to buy the treated wastewater, obtaining permits from state agencies, including the Coastal Commission, and receiving funding for 87½ percent of the project from state and federal grants.

The planning phase of the project has been completed. The district officials are now immersed in negotiations to begin the \$1.4 million design phase; the negotiations concern some major physical additions to the treatment plant, acquisition of land for expansion and at least one lawsuit.

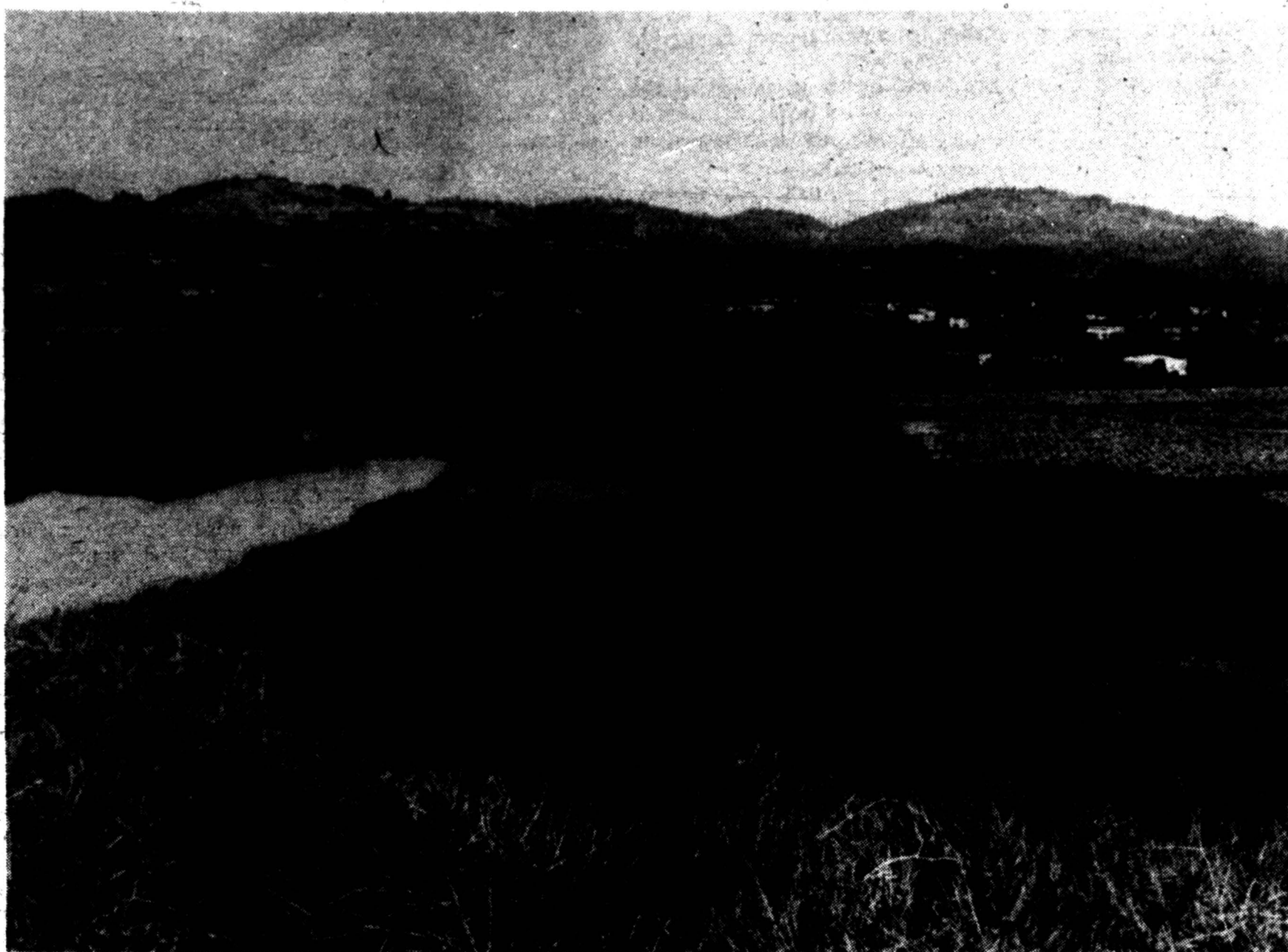
Provided the myriad negotiations are successful, the design phase is scheduled to be completed by June 1981, with the third and final construction phase to begin thereafter.

A MAJOR OBSTACLE to the design has been a challenge from the Pebble Beach Sanitary District.

While that district uses and pays for one-third capacity of the Carmel Sanitary District's treatment plant, it has refused to participate in the reclamation project.

The project is required by the state as a way of reducing Carmel's sewage outfall into Carmel Bay, but the Pebble Beach Sanitary District has maintained that the project is not logical or cost-efficient. The Pebble Beach district, however, has no direct authority over the project. It has opposed the project by withholding its share of cost for the design. At issue is about \$60,000.

Negotiations between the districts' boards have failed to resolve the dispute, and last month the Carmel Sanitary



The Carmel River and the edge of the lagoon, looking east over the Odello artichoke fields on the right. The sewage

treatment plant is the white building right behind the artichoke fields. *Alan McEwen photo*

District board said it was filing suit to get the payment.

Don Freeman, attorney for the Carmel district, said last week he is preparing the complaint for review by his board before filing it in Monterey County Superior Court. Freeman and other district officials have stated that a court action will

favor them. They have noted that the district has a written contract which requires Pebble Beach Sanitary District to share the cost of operating the sewage plant.

In its effort to stymie the project, Pebble Beach Sanitary

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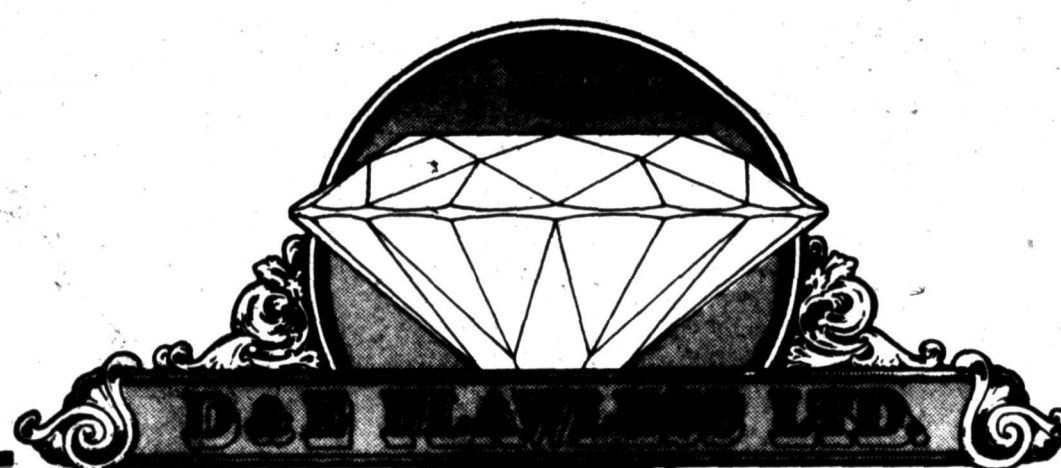
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District has made statements to state agencies hoping to undermine state support for the project.

The response of the key state agency in charge of the project, the State Water Resources Control Board, has been to brush aside Pebble Beach's criticisms and urge it to participate in the project.

L. L. MITCHELL, a member of the state water board, admonished Pebble Beach officials in a letter Sept. 24, directing them to re-evaluate their stand and resolve their differences with the Carmel district.

"Pebble Beach Sanitary District has the opportunity to participate in one of the most significant clean water grant projects in California," Mitchell stated.

THE CARMEL district has proposed a \$1.4 million contract with Kennedy Engineers of San Francisco to prepare the project design.

The State Water Resources Control Board is reviewing the contract; its review is prompted mainly by the fact that the state is paying for 12½ percent of the project.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency is paying 75 percent; local agencies are paying 12½ percent.

Correspondence between the Carmel Sanitary District and the state Division of Water Quality, the agency that grants the funding, indicates that the proposed contract is in general conformity with regulations. Review is still due, however, on the funding eligibility and costs for design elements in the contract, according to a letter Nov. 5 from Glenn R. Twitchell, contracts unit representative for the Division of Water



Michael Zambory

Quality.

Twitchell asks that the sanitary district provide additional data on prices for mapping, travel expenses and other indirect costs to be accumulated by several engineering companies, including Bestor Engineers of Monterey.

MICHAEL ZAMBORY, general manager of the sanitary district, said last week that the state's review of the 20-page contract and 60 pages of background material was going smoothly.

He declined to say how long it would take the state to finish its review and approve the contract.

THE CALIFORNIA Coastal Commission is scheduled to consider its permit for the project Jan. 12.

The hearing will cover the project's environmental impacts, community benefits and connection with other major local sewage disposal projects.

As a preliminary step to the hearing, the commission staff submitted a 35-point questionnaire to the sanitary district. It

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asks, among several major problems facing the project, whether California-American Water Co. is an obstacle since it stands to lose some of its major golf course customers if the project is implemented.

The sanitary district replied: "Cal-Am is not an obstacle to our supplying reclaimed wastewater for golf course use. An opinion of the Monterey County deputy county-counsel dated April 9, 1979, expresses our legal right to sell reclaimed water within the market area of the Cal-Am Water Co."

The district adds that its own legal counsel confirmed its right to sell wastewater within Cal-Am's market area.

The Coastal Commission staff has expressed dissatisfaction with the proposed expansion of the sewage treatment plant onto river bank or agricultural land.

Zambory noted at the district board meeting Nov. 20 that the major point of contention with the Coastal Commission staff is a proposed equalization basin. The district proposes to locate the half-acre basin on agricultural land south of the existing treatment plant, he said. The basin would store treated wastewater.

The Coastal Commission staff has suggested that instead of locating the basin on land used for artichoke cultivation or on land covered with native vegetation, it could be on the north side of the Carmel River on vacant land, Zambory said.

The Sanitary District, in a letter to the commission staff Nov. 12, stated it is unfeasible to locate the basin on the north side of the river. It noted that it would be necessary to install three individual pipes under the river to connect the basin to the treatment facilities, would cause hydraulic losses, would place the basin in close proximity to a residential area and would be near a neighborhood baseball diamond.

Zambory told the district board that negotiations are continuing with commission staff over the basin's location. He maintained that the most feasible location is on the agricultural land south of the treatment plant, although he conceded that raises yet another obstacle which the district must negotiate.

THE SANITARY district does not own the land and is hoping to acquire it from the state Department of Parks and Recreation.

The district has proposed a land swap, trading wooded land that it owns near the Carmel River for an equivalent piece of the artichoke field. Negotiations for the swap, however, have been repeatedly stalled by the Department of Parks and Recreation.

After more than one year of frustrated talks, Zambory noted Nov. 20 that a breakthrough may be reached on the land swap. He said that Richard Felty, a regional director of the Departments of Parks and Recreation had recently toured the treatment plant and artichoke field and the state

official had indicated a swap might be feasible.

A map with three alternative land swaps has been forwarded to Felty for his review and comment, Zambory said.

THE MOST SENSITIVE negotiation vital to the project has been with the golf courses.

Letters of intent to participate in the project have been signed by these golf courses: Pebble Beach Links, Rancho Canada Golf Club, Cypress Point, Spyglass Hill, Monterey Peninsula Country Club and two golf courses that are proposed for construction, Spanish Bay and Hilltop.

The district is negotiating a final contract with Pebble Beach Corp. which will be used as a prototype contract to present to the other golf courses.

The district board discussed the prototype contract at its Nov. 20 meeting, with the members split over what formula to use for pricing the reclaimed wastewater.

The letters of intent established that the cost would not exceed the price of potable water, Zambory noted. He said the golf courses also want to deduct from the price their costs for installing pipe and other equipment to handle the reclaimed wastewater separately from potable water.

The sanitary district will build the delivery system up to the golf courses, but each course will have to install its own irrigation system. At issue is how much of the golf courses' building costs can be deducted or amortized from the water price.

Zambory said the golf courses have proposed that they be allowed to amortize the full cost of their installation over a 20-year period. He noted that the contracts will be for a 30-year period, and that the district would be better off allowing amortization for that period instead of 20 years.

THE PRICE for the reclaimed water is expected to be 69 cents per 100 cubic feet, Zambory noted.

The average cost to each golf course for its construction will be about \$300,000, he said. If the construction cost is amortized over 20 years, the golf courses would pay 49 cents per 100 cubic feet, and if amortized over 30 years, it would be 56 cents per 100 cubic feet, he said. The cost of potable water is now 72 cents per 100 cubic feet.

Director Ted Weller of the sanitary district said he opposed any amortization. He charged that it would mean the district's taxpayers would be subsidizing the golf courses.

Zambory replied that amortization could not be considered a subsidy because it is simply another item that is necessary to the overall cost of the project.

"The project is dead unless we allow amortization," he said. He insisted that the golf courses will not spend \$300,000 to use reclaimed wastewater unless they are granted some savings. He noted that the benefit of using reclaimed wastewater is a hedge against another drought, but he added that a new dam proposed on the Carmel River would ensure plenty of water for the golf courses.

The board voted 4-0, with Weller abstaining, to direct Zambory to allow for amortization in negotiating the prototype contract with Pebble Beach Corp.

A RECENT negotiating victory for the project came over a proposed pipeline connection to the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency.

Because the district expects to sell two-thirds of its treated wastewater to the golf courses, it needs to find another

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disposal source for the remaining effluent during the summer. The state has ordered the district to halt its discharge into Carmel Bay from May to October by 1983.

The district proposes to pump its excess wastewater to the regional sewage treatment system that is planned by the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency. The agency has agreed to allow the connection, granting Carmel Sanitary District a discharge capacity of 1.5 million gallons a day. Cost of the connection would be \$600,000.

That agreement was seen as favorable to the sanitary district, since it does not expect to discharge more than 600,000 gallons a day into the regional system, Zambory noted.

The agreement was reached, however, with the major condition that if the regional agency's own wastewater flows reach capacity at any time, it can cut off the Carmel Sanitary District.

Zambory noted that if the district were cut off it would have to dump the excess through its outfall into Carmel Bay, something that the state would only allow in an emergency during the summer.

Because of the cut-off condition, which leaves the district without a guaranteed disposal source for its excess effluent, Zambory said he asked that the agency waive the \$600,000 connection fee.

He said the agency agreed.

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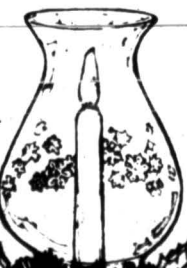


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New Valley wells approved

By STEVE HELLMAN

A FIVE-FOOT PLASTIC MODEL of the Carmel Valley aquifer, a familiar barrage of warnings on erosion and Monterey County's past mistakes failed to impress the county Board of Supervisors last week.

The supervisors granted final approval to California-American Water Co. for four new wells in Carmel Valley.

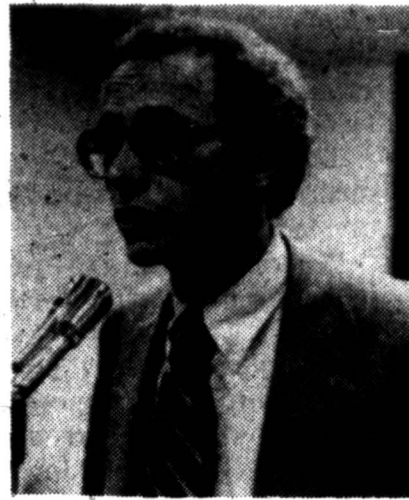
The action came on an appeal filed by Cal-Am challenging two major conditions that the county Planning Commission had attached to the use permit for the controversial project.

The unprecedented conditions requiring irrigation of river bank vegetation to guard against erosion and limiting Cal-Am pumping from the aquifer to pre-drought levels were significantly watered down in the compromise approved by the supervisors.

Cal-Am proposed the compromise in a letter hand-delivered to some supervisors the night before the meeting and to others just hours before the meeting. The company had asked in its appeal for the supervisors to repeal the conditions. But on the



Sam Farr



Leonard Weiss

day of the meeting, Cal-Am's representative said the company was prepared to accept the conditions, with the last-minute modifications.

While the Planning Commission had ordered irrigation of vegetation along the river from San Clemente Dam to Highway 1, Cal-Am's compromise called for irrigation just

around its four new wells; it also doubled the pumping limit from 5,600 acre-feet per year to 11,000 acre-feet.

San Francisco lawyer Leonard Weiss, representing Cal-Am, presented the company's argument for the compromise and returned to his seat with a nod and smile toward Deputy County Counsel Jose Ramos.

While Weiss appeared confident the compromise would be accepted by the supervisors, the tactic of submitting it at the last minute had also left opponents of the project precious little time to review it and form a response.

When Alexander Henson of Carmel Valley and other opponents attempted to argue against the compromise, they were cut short by Chairman Michal Moore. The supervisors went on to unanimously approve Cal-Am's compromise verbatim.

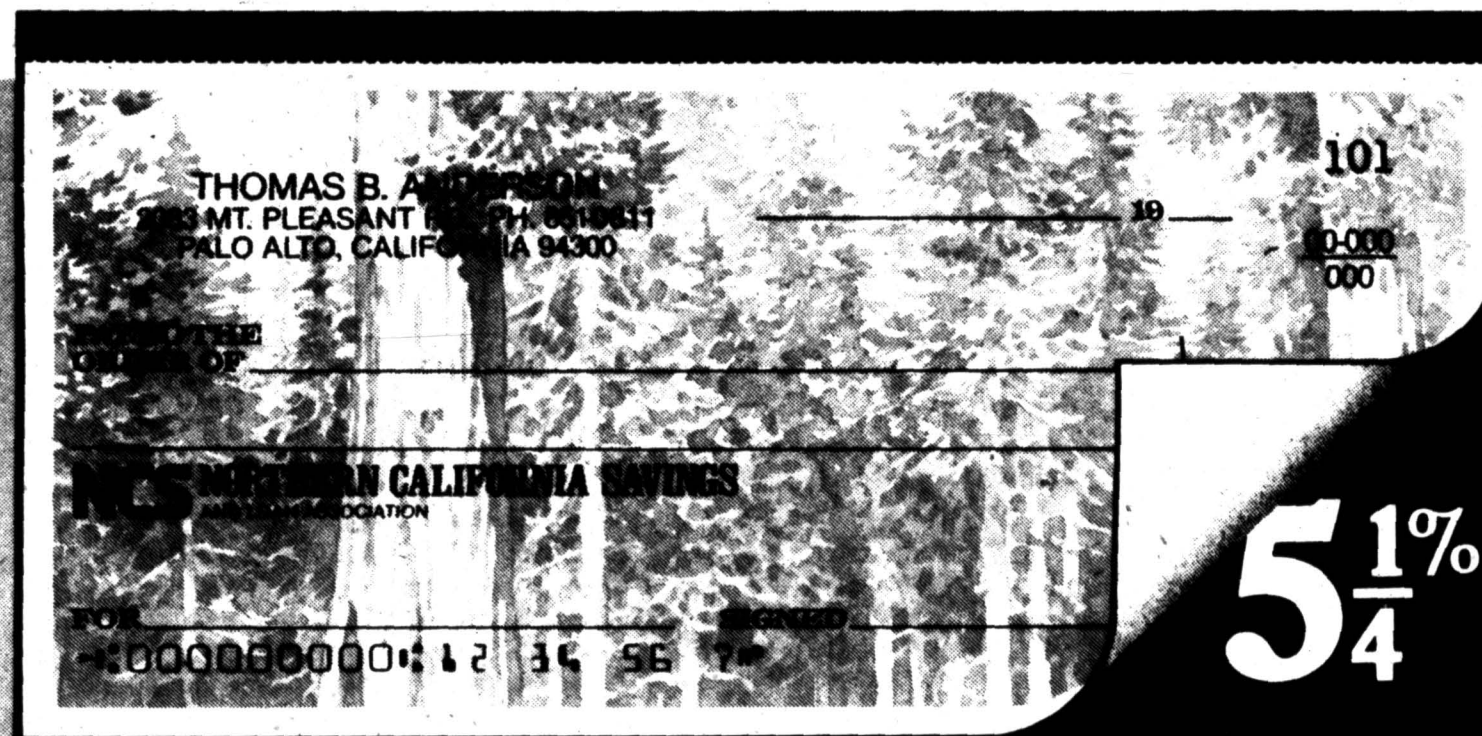
Supervisor Sam Farr, in comments before the meeting, said a compromise on the conditions would be approved.

When asked the next day if the compromise had been pre-arranged between Cal-Am and the county, Farr replied: "Oh no. There was nothing funny there."

Farr acknowledged that Marcie MacLeod, Cal-Am's public

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More facilities to serve tourists urged in report for Local Coastal Program

By JOANNE HODGEN

DEVELOPMENT OF visitor-serving facilities on the Hudson and Whisler properties near Point Lobos will be permitted under policies of the Forestry and Soils Draft Background Report adopted by the Citizen's Advisory Committee for the unincorporated Carmel and Carmel Highlands Local Coastal Program.

The committee also discussed the Agriculture Draft Background Report and Recreation and Visitor-Serving Facilities Background Report which will affect the Odello east property when it met Thursday, Nov. 20, and Monday, Nov. 24, at Carmel City Hall.

Under the terms of the forestry report, a lodge with about 100 units could be built on the Hudson property on a ridge about 900 to 1,000 feet above sea level.

Earlier, the committee had agreed that the development, which would be hidden from public view on Highway 1, would be acceptable in concept.

Representatives of the Whisler property told the Committee Monday that development of their land should also be considered. The property is in the flatlands area next to Highway 1.

The committee agreed to recommend that a visitor-serving facility be allowed in the flatland zone.

ON THURSDAY the committee approved forestry and soils policies drawn up by county planners that call for the primary use of forested land in the Carmel area for recreational and aesthetic enjoyment.

Preservation of the "viewshed" and natural resources in the area east of Highway 1 and south of the Carmel River are the focus of the draft report. Commercial logging would be strictly limited.

The key policy portion of the report states that "commercial logging of healthy old growth redwoods shall be considered an inappropriate use of a nationally significant resource. Limited selective logging will be allowed provided that all provisions of the plan are met."

According to the draft report, special protection from logging will be given to the ridgeline silhouette and the corridors along Highway 1.

On Thursday, in a preliminary discussion of the agriculture report prepared by the county Planning Department, a disagreement arose about the quality of soils in the Odello east property and land formerly owned by the Odello family west of Highway 1 and south of Carmel River.

The Odellos want to build 97 condominiums, a 200-unit hotel and farmers' market on the 134 acres of agricultural land.

William Harris, a consultant with the Agricultural Services Laboratory in Salinas employed by the Odellos, told the committee that he disputed a portion of the agriculture report that quoted findings made by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Salinas. The SCS report indicated that much of the Odello land has prime agricultural soils.

According to Rod Holmgren, chairman of the subcommittee on natural resources, Harris asserted at the meeting that most of the Odello soil was inferior to that of the Salinas Valley.

Holmgren said the statements contradicted an observation Harris made in 1979 in a letter to Sebastian Bordonaro, the Odello's architect. Holmgren said the letter stated "By and large the soils are comparable to those in the Salinas Valley, especially that region between Salinas and Chualar."

Holmgren said that Harris' soil tests on the Odello land had only gone six inches into the soil, while the SCS borings had gone down two to six feet.

The committee adopted an agricultural policy on Monday that would permit a mix of residential units and visitor-serving facilities on the Odello East property despite flood hazards along Carmel River.

Committee members also voted to support the idea of a flood management survey of the Lower Valley. Plans for development could proceed while the survey was being completed.

Earlier, county planners had proposed that land-use decisions be postponed until the survey was completed.

One planner said that piecemeal flood protection endangered property and aggravated existing problems.

The Odello land lies in the 100-year floodplain, which encompasses the Lower Valley.

In the draft report, the county supported prime farmlands for agricultural use. The citizen's committee modified the agricultural land use policy by adding to the phrasing "as long as it is feasible."

The draft report also states that the development of land next to farmland must be compatible to the agricultural use of the land.

THE RECREATION and visitor-serving report prepared by county planners encourages the development of low- and moderate-cost accommodations for visitors.

The draft report states that the demand for facilities in the Carmel coastal zone is expected to exceed the supply for a broad range of public recreation and visitor-serving facilities. The report states that the demand for overnight facilities now far exceeds the supply. A concerted effort on the part of the county and state to meet the demands is required, according to the draft report.

However, private lands including the eastern part of the

Odello East property near Palo Corona Ranch and the Polo Field across from Monastery Beach were eliminated as possible camping sites. The committee agreed that overnight campgrounds should only be encouraged on public land.

The draft report stated that the expansion or location of facilities in areas that are presently developed would be preferred.

Where feasible, expansion of existing and development of moderate-cost facilities would be encouraged, according to the report.

However, where the significant expansion of high-cost developments is proposed, moderate-cost facilities will be encouraged, the report said.

The committee said low- and moderate-cost facilities would include hostels, camping, motels, recreation trails and picnic areas.

However, recreational vehicle sites, grocery stores and gas stations would be considered inappropriate.

THE DEVELOPMENT of Point Lobos Ranch was also discussed by the committee Monday.

The location, designated in the draft report, of a ranch development was modified to permit it in another area. The development must be compatible with the scenic areas, according to the report. It would also be required to provide low-cost public recreation facilities and a trail system.

THE CITIZEN'S committee will meet at 7:30 tonight in Carmel City Hall for a final review of the recreation and agriculture reports. The final meeting is scheduled Thursday, Dec. 11. The combined draft LCP will then be reviewed at public hearings conducted by the county Planning Commission and the county supervisors.

Final approval comes from the California Coastal Commission, at which time the LCP will serve as the county's guideline for land use, public access and conservation decisions in the unincorporated Carmel area and Carmel Highlands.

Cal-Am wells approved

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relations official, had delivered the compromise proposal to him the night before, but he insisted that they did not discuss it. He also said that he did not discuss it beforehand with any of the other supervisors.

The supervisors approved Cal-Am's compromise, Farr insisted, because it was a solution between two unacceptable alternatives: First, they could have denied the appeal and let the conditions stand, but Farr said the supervisors had serious reservations about the legality and fairness of limiting Cal-Am's pumping and requiring irrigation around all of its wells. Or, they could have granted the appeal, Farr noted, but the compromise provided more than if the conditions were repealed.

ASKED WHY MOORE had refused to allow opponents to present evidence for irrigating around all of Cal-Am's wells, Farr said the evidence had not been presented at the Planning Commission meeting and it was standard procedure to allow no new evidence in an appeal to the supervisors.

Moore had refused to allow Henson to use a five-foot model of the aquifer to illustrate the effect the four new wells could have on the whole Valley after Henson admitted it had not been presented to the Planning Commission. When Henson attempted to use diagrams showing vegetation patterns along the river and the loss of vegetation around Cal-Am wells, Moore cut him short again, deeming the diagrams new evidence.

Henson started to argue that the county had made mistakes in the past by not requiring irrigation around Cal-Am's 15 wells in the Valley, but Moore again cut him short, declaring that Henson could not refer to more than the four proposed wells.

Other opponents who attempted to speak about the need for viewing the series of Cal-Am wells as a single project were also warned by Moore to keep their comments to just the four wells. Moore's ruling was backed by County Counsel Ralph Kuchler and county planning staff, who agreed that the project in question could not be viewed as all of Cal-Am's wells, but just the four proposed.

The abruptness displayed against the project opponents was a result, Farr said the next day, of the supervisors' familiarity with the project. He said they had heard the same arguments repeatedly since the project was presented to them in 1978, and that they were reluctant to re-hash them.

Asked if the county officials had decided from the start that they would approve the wells while the only question would be the conditions, Farr did not deny it. He repeated that Cal-Am and the county had felt all along that the wells are necessary for drought back-up and will actually be a benefit to vegetation by spreading the impact of the pumping from the aquifer.

To the question whether the approval of the wells was pre-arranged, Farr insisted, "There was no collusion."

RICHARD SULLIVAN, Cal-Am general manager, also denied that the compromise was pre-arranged.

"Absolutely not," he said in a phone interview the next day. When asked why Cal-Am had waited to the last minute to propose the compromise, Sullivan said: "It was just something we thought would work."

Big Sur bill is in doubt

By STEVE HELLMAN

U.S. REP. Leon E. Panetta, D-Calif., said the future of his Big Sur bill will hinge on a pair of President-elect Ronald Reagan's Cabinet appointments and a key Republican opponent — Sen. S.I. Hayakawa of California.

While Panetta conceded last week that the Senate version of his bill faces little chance of final approval in the closing days of the 96th Congress, he did not rule out submitting the bill again next year and winning protections for Big Sur under a Republican administration. The Senate version of the bill was stalled last week in the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, and Hayakawa had insisted that if it was moved to the floor for action he would kill it with a filibuster.

Prospects for the bill's passage rested on a last-ditch effort by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. If Cranston fails to move the bill, Panetta said he will re-submit it from scratch to the 97th Congress. He predicted that the House would overwhelmingly approve it again, although he admitted a con-

'He was offended that Cranston introduced the bill alone without consulting him.'

servation bill would face an even tougher fight in the new Senate.

Hayakawa's position would be vital to any chance for passage of the bill, Panetta said, since it would weigh importantly with the Republican-led Senate.

"We'll have to see if Hayakawa is dead set against anything," Panetta said, indicating the senator may be open to a modified bill next year.

"I think his (Hayakawa's) opposition was more personal," Panetta said. "He was offended that Cranston introduced the bill alone without consulting him."

If Hayakawa remains a staunch opponent, Panetta said he will wait until 1982 when Hayakawa's term expires, hoping that the elderly senator either retires or is defeated.

SUCCESS for any bill to protect Big Sur in the next four years will depend also on whom Reagan appoints secretary of interior and secretary of agriculture, Panetta said.

"If Reagan appoints people with an interest in conservation, we'll have a chance," he said.

Panetta assured that his main approach to preserving local jurisdiction for Big Sur under a federal umbrella would be retained in any new bill. He said that should fare well with Reagan's administration, which has indicated it wants to oppose federal involvement in local issues.

Panetta did not rule out the prospect of finding conservation-minded mem-



Rep. Leon E. Panetta

bers among the new conservative administration.

"Even Nixon's administration had people in those Cabinet offices who were responsible toward conservation," Panetta said.

Winning poets are announced

The editors of Poetry Shell of the Monterey Peninsula have announced winners of the autumn poetry contest:

Serious adult verse, first prize, Nathalie V. Cole-Johnson of Monterey; second, Barbara Mills of Carmel and Tim Gordon of Carmel; third, Reid Woodward of Carmel Valley and Carlos Greene of Carmel.

Light verse, first prize, Shirley Boal of Carmel Valley; second, Joyce H. Monsanto of Toro Park; third, Ethel J. Costagliola of Carmel Valley.

Teen-age verse, first, Eileen Hu of Monterey; second, Tami Russell of Carmel Valley; third, "I" of Pacific Grove.

Juvenile verse, first, Jenny Evenson of Salinas; second, Shaun Saluta of Carmel; third, Vanessa Lok of Monterey.

Prize-winning poems will be featured in *Calligraphy* at the Pacific Grove Art Center beginning tomorrow.



Anna Williams

DAR winner chosen at CHS

Anna Williams, daughter of Mrs. Lucinda Lloyd and John Williams of Carmel, has been selected for the "DAR Good Citizen Award" at Carmel High School.

Each year the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution sponsors a contest for outstanding senior high school boys and girls, stressing the qualities of good citizenship.

Supervisors approve 45 more rooms at Carmel River Inn

By STEVE HELLMAN

EXPANSION of the Carmel River Inn within the floodplain of the Carmel River was compared last week to the recent MGM Hotel fire in Las Vegas.

Carmel City Councilwoman Helen Arnold, testifying before the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, said that while the motel expansion would not endanger as many as the 4,600 lives in the Las Vegas hotel, she insisted it was still a threat to public safety.

Despite Mrs. Arnold's warning and the objections of several residents concerned about

'No one in Carmel will be able to flush his toilet.'

flood danger, the supervisors agreed to amend the county General Plan to allow for the proposed 45-unit expansion.

The amendment was approved also over the objection of the Carmel City Council, which had voted 3-2 for a resolution opposing it.

Owners of the Carmel River Inn requested that the development designation for the 10.7-acre motel site, immediately west of Highway 1 on the north side of the Carmel River, be changed from "residential" to "visitor accommodations."

The amendment did not constitute approval of the expansion, but cleared the way for the motel owners to apply for a use permit to add 45 cottage-units to the existing 19-unit motel and 22 cottages.

The density designation of eight units per acre for the land was retained, a point the supervisors used to brush aside arguments that the expansion would increase the danger to lives.

The supervisors noted that if the residential designation was retained it would allow the owners to build 45 homes containing more physical construction and inhabitants than 45 overnight cottages.

Chairman Michal Moore, backed by Supervisors Sam Farr and Kenneth Blohm, reasoned that overnight cottages represent less threat to lives and property in the event of a flood, and therefore are preferable to homes.

The amendment was also supported by the county Planning Department, which justified it as providing for needed expansion of accommodations for moderate-income travelers. The planning staff also recommended that the physical improvements needed for the expansion would improve the flood protection for the nearby Mission Fields area, and that the additional facilities would not have an adverse visual impact nor adverse effect on traffic.

People who spoke in opposition to the amendment represented a variety of local groups concerned about the motel's location in the river's immediate floodplain and next to a residential area.

MRS. CHARLOTTE CLARK, representing the Carmel Area Coalition, asked that action on the amendment be postponed until after the county completes the Local Coastal Program for the area.

Mrs. Clark said the proposed expansion would have a great impact on the residential neighborhood, and that it should be carefully



Alan McEwen photo

Helen Arnold

evaluated in the coastal program before the county clears the way for it.

Rod Holmgren, a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee to the Local Coastal Program, declared that the expansion was not consistent with federal guidelines for construction in a floodplain nor with the Coastal Act.

Visitor accommodations were not the most preferred use under the Coastal Act as the motel owners maintained, Holmgren said. He noted that resource protection is first, followed by public access and then visitor accommodations.

Philip Oberg, a Carmel lawyer, warned the supervisors they had a "classic Pandora's box" in the amendment.

"Grave problems will follow from this kind of change in the General Plan," he said.

MRS. ARNOLD came to the podium with an Army Corps of Engineers map showing the large area south of Carmel that lies within the floodplain of the Carmel River.

She noted from the Corps study that if the motel owners raise the dike on their side of the river, it would increase the chance of flooding on the opposite bank where the Carmel Sanitary District Sewage treatment plant is located.

If the sewage treatment plant is flooded, Mrs. Arnold said, "No one in Carmel will be able to flush his toilet."

"I speak for all the little people who will be affected if you allow building in the floodplain," she declared.

"The same disregard for safety endangered 4,600 lives in the Las Vegas hotel fire," she said. "That's near the same number of people that live in Carmel."

SALINAS LAWYER Myron Etienne, an owner of the motel, defended the expansion, noting that the motel had been there since the 1930s and had always been a place to stay for moderate-income travelers.

Overnight charge for double occupancy is \$24, he said, while prices are nearly double in all nearby motels and hotels.

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Give 'em the Dickens (Chas., that is)

By TERRI LEE ROBBE

IT'S BEGINNING to feel a lot like . . .

The signs are everywhere.

The town Christmas tree looks grand and shoppers are quickening their pace. Holiday galas are underway and there's a touch of madness in the air.

Still in all, it's the most beautiful season of the year, so best relax and enjoy.

YE OLDE ENGLISH REPAST

The Monterey County Symphony will celebrate its 35th season with a Christmas ball in the Dickensian manner at the



Monterey Peninsula Country Club Saturday, Dec. 6.

The ball promises to be one of the most elegant affairs of the holiday season — much like an English Christmas in a large manor house. The huge Christmas tree will highlight other decorations of holly, pine boughs, wreaths, candles and dining tables graced with red tablecloths.

The sumptuous menu will include roast beef with Yorkshire pudding, tipsy squire pudding and spicy eggnog.

Dress of the evening will be black tie or the Dickens mode.

Mrs. George Evans plans to wear a Victorian dress which belonged to her great-grandmother, and her husband will wear his Prince Albert coat.

Mrs. Alexander Heid and Mrs. Frederick Stanley are co-chairmen of the affair. Committee members include Mrs. C.A. Mitchell, Mrs. Peter Wright, Mrs. William Lattimer and Mrs. Robert Work. Mrs. Howard Healey is president.

REGGIE JACKSON

Baseball slugger Reggie Jackson pulled a bit of a surprise on Fred and Pauline Stanley recently.

Seems his housekeeper had requested a washer and dryer and, since it was a bit late in the day, Reggie called the Stanleys at their appliance store and asked if they could stay open a bit later until he could get there.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch (store?), two women shoppers who couldn't speak English were trying to get directions back to their hotel. Pauline was trying to communicate in French with no luck when in walked Reggie, who started chatting to the women in perfect Spanish — with great results.

Only problem was Reggie didn't know the way to the hotel either, so, inviting Pauline and the women to join him in his Rolls Royce — and under Pauline's directions — the foursome safely made their way to the Holiday Inn.

You just never know what's going to happen in this town!
P.S. The reason Reggie couldn't find his way around was

that he's a newcomer himself — now residing in Jacks Peak.

CHRISTMAS-BY-THE-SEA

The LaPlaya Hotel had that good old hustle-bustle Christmas feeling Nov. 21 as hundreds of shoppers attended the Gala Preview Party of the Seventh Annual Christmas-by-the-Sea Bazaar, cosponsored by the Behavioral Sciences Institute and LaPlaya.

Many of the guests were dressed in holiday finery, and the \$5 admission included champagne, fruit punch, finger sandwiches, cheeses and an array of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres as well as a preview of the award-winning creations in each of six categories. The creations were taken home by the highest bidders in a silent auction.

Bud Allen, looking as spiffy as ever and wearing his trademark — a unicorn necklace, had donated \$3,000 in prize money which was awarded to the organizations sponsoring the winning entries.

All the articles on sale were hand-crafted and contributed by members of the 13 participating non-profit groups for the benefit of their organizations.

There was such a variety of items (at very reasonable prices) that most people were leaving with large sacks full of goodies to be used as Christmas gifts.

Pat Upton, manager of Maggie Eastwood's Transitions Health Studio, was there with Bob Mein and bought dozens of stuffed animals — some to hang on her Christmas tree and others to use as gifts.

Billie Poteet, who was visiting from Los Angeles, couldn't resist buying dozens of pairs of knitted slippers and a variety of homemade candies and cookies . . .

Another shopper looking for a place to rest her feet was Ann McWhorter Longacre, who commented that during the 1950s she sold *Pine Cone* newspapers right next to the post office.

Dr. Gene England, president of the Behavioral Sciences Institute, greeted guests and helped Bud Allen with the awards.

Co-chairmen of the event were Shelly Leo and Beverly Fowler.

Awards chairman was Mrs. Lawrence Tinsley.

Judges were Lester Henderson, June Braucht and Diane Kajikuri.

The grand prize was won by All Saints' Lydian Guild.

Taking first place for best booth was the Carmel Foundation. Second place went to the Carmel Valley Community Chapel and third place to the YWCA.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Happiness means being married for 50 years!

And, celebrating the 50th anniversary of their wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Herrick, who along with their family will gather in San Francisco Sunday to attend morning service at the Swedenborgian Church of the New Jerusalem.

The couple was married there by Mrs. Herrick's father, the Rev. Willis G. White of Carmel, and they spent part of their honeymoon in Carmel and part down the coast in the log house which later became the nucleus of Nepenthe. It was a three-hour drive then.

The first real rains came that year the week before Thanksgiving and the great brown hills turned green by the end of the week when the Herricks went back to Mills College where Herrick continued as professor of history until they retired to Carmel in 1969.

Enjoying a family feast in Pacifica at the home of the Herricks' granddaughter, Lucinda Slater, will be Mrs. William A. Melendez and her husband of Monterey, and Margaret Ford of Seattle, the Herricks' daughters.

Laurel Slater will also be there as will William G. White Jr., Mrs. Herrick's nephew, who will bring his family from Carmichael for the festivities.

ALL SAINTS'

Deck the halls with boughs of holly.

And so it will be at All Saints' Episcopal Church for the annual Christmas dinner in the parish hall Sunday, Dec. 7.

The hall will be beautifully decorated for Christmas with a bountiful supply of holly from the church grounds.

Every organization in the church has contributed to this most beloved event of the year. The Men's Club will cook the entire dinner and the young people of the church, dressed in Dickens-era costumes, will serve the food.

The 300 members and their guests will partake of the wassail bowl before sitting down to a dinner which will include plum pudding.

There will be three servings throughout the evening, beginning with the first seating at 5:30.

All the recipes for foods served at the dinner are included in *The Portly Padre Cookbook* recently published by the church. The cookbook was illustrated by local cartoonist Eldon Dedini and is available at the church.

OPENING GALA

There's a new gal in town!

She's a lovely woman and head of her own business, Gemme de Nicole, located in the Pine Inn — and her name is Nicole Duffel.

Nicole held an opening gala in the Crystal Room of the Pine Inn Nov. 22 and hosted her guests to cocktails, a variety of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and a presentation of investment



Terri Lee Robbe photos

Doris Lesch, working at the Church of the Oaks booth, models a hand-knitted stole.



Graeme Mackenzie and Bud Allen chat at Christmas-by-the-Sea Bazaar.



Nicole Duffel welcomes Jack Ripsteen (left) and A.H. "Brick" Stange to reception of her new business.

quality loose gems and design jewelry.

Guests of honor at the affair included A.H. "Brick" Stange, internationally-known gem miner and investment expert; sculptor Malcolm Moran and his lovely wife, Jody; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Willey, nationally-renowned financial expert; Mr. and Mrs. William Yakobovich, (he's a local financial estate planner), and Dr. and Mrs. M.S. Hariri. Dr. Hariri is a professor of sociology at Cal Poly.

About 100 guests attended the opening, many coming from as far as Dallas and New York.

There was an armed-guard presentation of investment



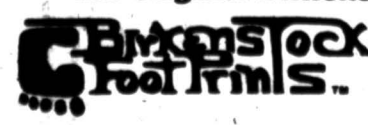
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Don Hubbard (left) has the attention of his wife, Phyllis, and Pauline and Frederick Stanley at the Currier wedding reception.

quality gems such as rubies, sapphires, opal, tourmaline, topaz and aquamarine.

Nicole's husband, Gary, who is manager of Northern California Savings' Carmel Rancho office, also welcomed guests.

Congratulations, Nicole!

WEDDING RECEPTION

What more beautiful place for a wedding reception than Rocky Point Restaurant, which has one of the most beautiful views to be found anywhere.

Nov. 22 was the big day for Mary Kaminske and Chris Currier, who were married in First Baptist Church of Carmel.

After the ceremony, guests were invited to the reception at the restaurant, which is owned by Chris's father, Jack Currier.

Jack's wife, Nancy, looked lovely in a beige, velvet suit as she welcomed the more than 200 guests who were hosted to champagne and a buffet including a special barbecued wild boar.

Jack, who shot the boar, had saved it especially for the reception, and with a little help, barbecued it on a huge spit. Wearing his chef's hat and apron, he also carved the delicacy.

Both Chris and Mary work at the restaurant. Mary is hostess and Chris holds a variety of jobs, ranging from host to chef.

Don and Phyllis Hubbard were there to congratulate the newlyweds, and Phyllis received many compliments on her beautiful fox jacket.

Also looking great was Pauline Stanley, who was there with her ever-lovin' Fred.

Other guests included Carmel Valley artists Ann and Gene Baker, Mary Challis, the Robert Millers, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Behen, Dr. and Mrs. John Baldwin and Louis and Mary Ellen Sable.

Family members from both sides were there, and some participated in the wedding ceremony.

Looking especially lovely in a rust-colored silk dress was the bride's mother, Mrs. Roy (Janelle) Kaminske.

Currier relatives attending included Jack's brother, Charles Currier, and his wife, Barbara, and their family who were down from the Bay Area. Also Jack's mother, Mrs. Charles Currier of Walnut Creek, and his sister, Barbara Davenport, and her husband, Gardner, from Napa Valley.

The newlyweds enjoyed a short honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, but come March they will head to Hawaii for a month-long, belated honeymoon.

Congratulations.

TWO-PERSON ART SHOW

Art lovers ignored the damp weather to attend the unusual and very beautiful two-person art show at Pilgrim's Way Book Shop Nov. 23.

Portraits of mystics and metaphysicians by Carmel artist Sally Green were on display with mystical wood sculptures by Donald P. Saxby, manager of the book shop.



The Rev. Allan Wolter and his fiancée, Muriel Powers, admire grand prize winner at the bazaar.

The showing was sponsored by the book shop owner, Shakti Kali Kahn.

About 100 people viewed the works and enjoyed champagne, finger sandwiches and a variety of canapes.

Of special interest to the guests were Ms. Green's portraits of Albert Einstein, Albert Schweitzer, and Yogananda and Swami Satchitananda, a mystic from India.

Ms. Green has an unusual background. She has a black belt in aikido, which she received in Hawaii where she studied with Tohke Sensei, who was a teacher for Morihei Ueshiba, the founder of aikido. Ueshiba is considered a great Japanese mystic, and a portrait of him by Ms. Green is in the exhibit.

Ms. Green has signed most of her works with the Sanskrit word for God, and then tacked on her own initials.

"In my work I have tried to show that there is no real conflict between the mystical teachings of the East and West," said Ms. Green. "If it is true that the eyes are the window of the soul, then I hope that all who look into the eyes of these lovers of God will see him there and will also see their own inner self looking out at them."

Her works have captured these famous people in a most unusual lighting — very mystical, yet very real.

Saxby said he is trying in his works to get rid of conditioning in the arts so that divine nature can come through. His wood sculpture of a spaceship drew much attention.

Among those attending the showing were Andre and Dori D'Angelo. Dori, a well-known healer, has just written a book, *Living With Angels*, and will be guest of honor at a book autographing party at the book shop Saturday, Dec. 6.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Smitter of Lafayette, Ind., announce the birth of a son, Matthew Elliott, their first child. Matthew was born Nov. 3.

Mrs. Smitter, the former Audrey Barclay Fleming, is the daughter of Mrs. Andreas Wolf of Corral de Tierra.

Matthew's godmother is Mrs. William R. Lewis of Carmel.

MARTHA MOOD

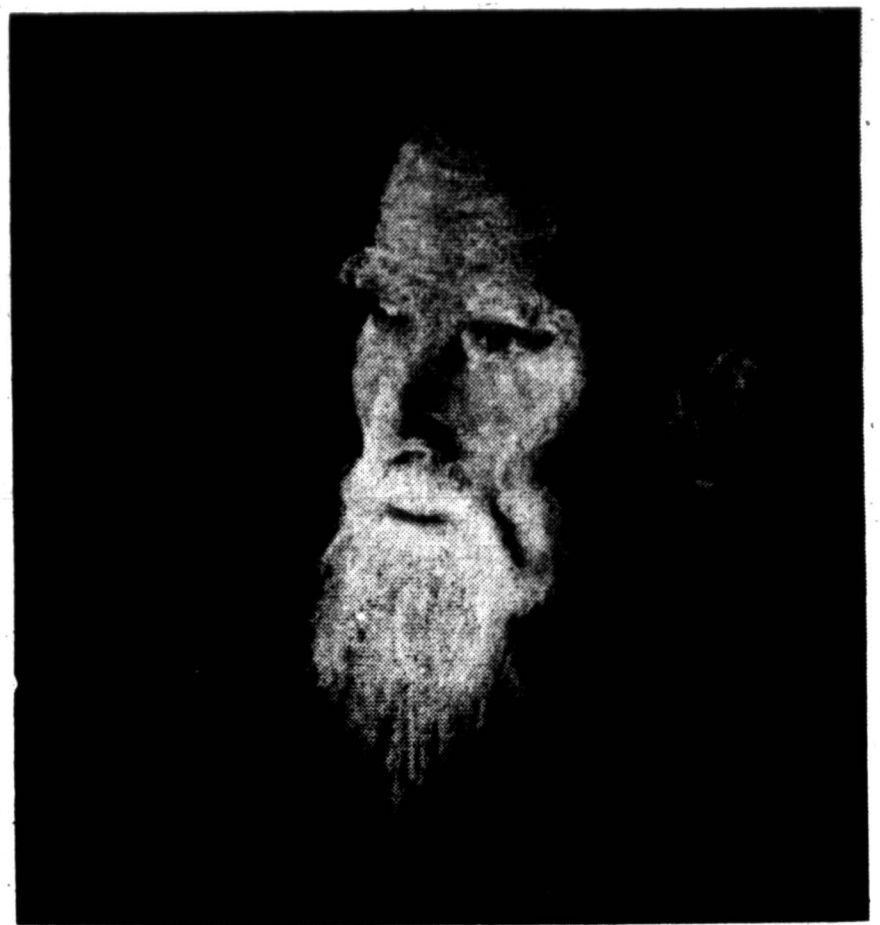
A publisher's party honoring the publication of *The Sublime Heritage of Martha Mood* was held at the Henderson Gallery in Monterey on Nov. 20.

About 400 guests attended. It also marked the opening of a new Mood stitchery and tapestry show which will run through the end of the year.

Feted were the participants in the creation and production of the book about the work and life of noted stitchery artist Martha Mood. Among them were Shirley Koploy and Lester K. Henderson, co-authors.

Hostesses were Mrs. Frank Demarest, Miss Cathleen Vigneaux, both of Carmel, and Miss Georganne Demarest of Carmel Valley.

Some of those viewing the exhibit and enjoying food and drink were Mrs. Virginia Stanton, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs.



Painting of Morihei Ueshiba by Sally Green.



At Henderson Gallery show opening and book party were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elston of Carmel and Lester Henderson (center).

Frank Doran, Mrs. Gertrude Chappell, Mrs. Betty Fowlston, Mr. and Mrs. William Concolino, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hart and Mrs. Ruth Buol. Henderson's daughters, Mrs. David Wong and Mrs. David Tyler, also attended.

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o Come All Ye Faithful

O come, all ye faithful,
Joyful and triumphant,
O come ye, O come ye to Bethlehem;
Come and behold Him,
Born the King of angels.
O come, let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him, Christ
the Lord.
Sing, choirs of angels,
Sing in exultation,
Sing, all ye citizens of heaven above;
Glory to God in the highest.
O come let us...

Yes, Lord, we greet Thee,
Born this happy morning,
Jesus to Thee be glory given;
Word of the Father now in flesh
appearing.
O come let us...

o Come All Ye Faithful (Latin)

Adeste fideles, Laeti triumphantes;
Venite, venite in Bethlehem;
Natum videte, Regem angelorum.
Venite adoremus, Venite adoremus,
Venite adoremus Dominum.

Dantet nunc Io! Chorus angelorum,
Cantet nunc aula coelestium,
Gloria, Gloria in excelsis Deo,
Venite adoremus, Venite adoremus,
Venite adoremus Dominum.

Ergo qui natus die hodierna,
Jesu, tibi sit gloria,
Patris aeterni Verbum caro factum,
Venite adoremus, Venite adoremus,
Venite adoremus Dominum.

Silent Night

Silent night, holy night,
All is calm, all is bright,
Round yon Virgin Mother and Child
Holy Infant, so tender and mild
Sleep in heavenly peace,
Sleep in heavenly peace.

Silent night, holy night,
Shepherds quake at the sight;
Glories stream from heaven afar,
Heavenly hosts sing, Alleluia,
Christ, the Savior, is born,
Christ, the Savior, is born.

Silent night, holy night,
Son of God, love's pure light,
Radiant beams from Thy holy face,
With the dawn of redeeming grace,
Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth,
Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth.

Silent Night (German)

Stille nacht, heilige nacht
Alles schläft, einsam wacht
Nur das traute, hoch heilige Paar
Holder Knabe im lockigen Haar,
Schlaf in himmlischer Ruh
Schlaf in himmlischer Ruh.

Stille nacht, heil ge nacht,
Hirten erst kund gemacht,
Durch der Engel Halleluja
Tönt es laut von fern und nah
Christ der Retter ist da,
Christ der Retter ist da.

Stille nacht, heilige nacht
Gottes Sohn, o wie lacht
Lieb' aus deinem göttlichen Mund
Da uns schlägt die rettende Stund',
Christ, in deiner Geburt,
Christ, in deiner Geburt.

Silent Night (Spanish)

Noche de paz, noche de amor
Todo duerme en derredor
Entre los astros que esparcen su luz
Bella anunciando al ninito Jesus,
Brilla la estrella de paz,
Brilla la estrella de paz.

Noche de paz, noche de amor
Oye humilde el fiel pastor,
Coros celestes que anuncian salud
Gracias y glorias en gran plenitu
Por nuestro buen Redentor,
Por nuestro buen Redentor.

Noche de paz, noche de amor,
Ved que bello resplendor
Luce en el rostro del niño Jesus
En el pesebre, del mundo la Luz,
Astro de eterno fulgor,
Astro de eterno fulgor.

Silent Night (Japanese)

Ki yo shi, ko no yo ru
Ho shi wa hi ka ri
Su ku i no mi ko wa
Mi ha ha no mu ne ni
Ne mu ri ta mo
Yu me ya su ku

Ki yo ski, ko no yo ru
Mi tsu ge u ke shi
Hi tsu ji ka i ra wa
Ki ko no mi ma e ni
Nu ka zu ki nu
Ka shi ke mi te.

Silent Night (French)

Douce nuit! Sainte nuit!
Dans le ciel l'astre luit;
Dans les champs tout repose en paix,
Mais soudain dans l'air pur et frais
Le brillant choeur des anges
Aux bergers apparait.

Douce nuit! Sainte nuit!
Les bergers sont instruits:
Confiants dans la voix des cieux,
Ils s'en vont adorer leur Dieu;
Et Jésus, en échange,
Leur sourit radieux.

O nuit d'espoir! Sainte nuit!
L'espérance a reluit;
Le Sauveur de la terre est né,
C'est à nous que Dieu l'a donné.
Célébrons ses louanges;
Gloire au Verbe Incarné!

Silent Night (Swedish)

Stilla natt, heliga natt!
Allt är frid, stjärnan blid
skiner på barnet i stallets strå
och de vakande fromma två.
Kristus till jorden är kommen.
Oss är en Frälsare född.

Stora stund, heliga stund!
Änglars här slår sin rund
kring de vaktande herdars hjord,
rymden ljuder av glädjens ord:
Kristus till jorden är kommen.
Eder är Frälsaren född.

Stilla natt, heliga natt!
Mörkret flyr, dagen gryr.
Räddningstimman för världen slår.
nu begynner vårt jubelår.
Kristus till jorden är kommen.
Oss är en Frälsare född.

Jingle Bells

Dashing through the snow
In a one horse open sleigh,
O'er the fields we go,
Laughing all the way;
Bells on bobtail ring,
Making spirits bright;
What fun it is to ride and sing
A sleighing song tonight!

Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells,
Jingle all the way!
Oh, what fun it is to ride
In a one-horse open sleigh!

A day or two ago
I thought I'd take a ride,
And soon Miss Fannie Bright
Was seated by my side,
The horse was lean and lank,
Misfortune seemed his lot,
He got into a drifted bank,
And we, we got upstot.
(Repeat chorus)

Jingle Bells (French)

Sur le long chemin
Tout blanc de neige blanche
Un vieux monsieur s'avance
Avec sa canne dans la main
Et tout là-haut le vent
Qui siffle dans les branches
Lui souffle la romance
Qu'il chantait petit enfant. Oh!

Vive le vent! Vive le vent!
Vive le vent d'hiver!
Qui s'en va sifflant, soufflant
Dans les grands sapins verts. Oh!
Vive le temps! Vive le temps!
Vive le temps d'hiver!
Boule de neige et Jour de l'An
Et Bonne Année, grand'mère.

Et le vieux monsieur
Descend vers le village
C'est l'heure où tout est sage
Et l'ombre danse au coin du feu
Mais dans chaque maison
Flotte un air de fête
Partout la table est prête
Et l'on entend la même chanson.

Angels We Have Heard on High

Angels we have heard on high,
Sweetly singing o'er the plains.
And the mountains in reply,
Echoing their joyous strains.

Gloria in excelsis Deo
Gloria in excelsis Deo.

Shepherds, why this jubilee?
Why your joyous strains prolong?
What the gladsome tidings be,
Which inspire your heavenly song?
(repeat Gloria...)

Come, to Bethlehem, and see
Him whose birth the angels sing;
Come, adore on bended knee,
Christ, the Lord, the newborn King.
(repeat Gloria...)

Angels We Have Heard on High (French)

Les anges dans nos campagnes
Ont entonné l'hymne descieux;
Et l'écho de nos montagnes
Redit ce chant si lodeux
(Gloria...)

Bergers, quittez vos retraites;
Unissez-vous à nos concerts;
Répétez sur vos musettes
Ce chant qui vibre dans les airs;
(Gloria...)

Apprenez tous la naissance
D'un Roi sauveur en Israël;
Que dans sa reconnaissance,
La terre change avec le ciel;
(Gloria...)

Oh, How Joyfully

Oh, how joyfully, Oh, how merrily,
Christmas comes with its grace divine.
Grace again is beaming,
Christ the world redeeming
Hail, ye Christians,
Hail the joyous Christmastime.

Oh, how joyfully, Oh, how merrily
Christmas comes with its life divine
Angels high in glory,
Chant the Christmas story,
Hail, ye Christians,
Hail the joyous Christmastime.

Oh, How Joyfully (German)

O du fröhliche, o du selige,
Gnaden bringende Weihnachtszeit
Welt ging verloren
Christ ward geboren
Freue, freue dich, o Christenheit.

O du fröhliche, o du selige
Gnaden bringends Weihnachtszeit
Christ ist erschienen,
Uns zu versöhnen
Freue, freue dich, o Christenheit.

O du fröhliche, o du selige
Gnaden bringends Weihnachtszeit
Konig der Ehren,
Dich woll'n wir hören
Freue, freue dich, O Christenheit.

Oh, How Joyfully (Swedish)

O du saliga, O du heliga,
Jordens fröjdfulla högtids dag
Ära ske Herran
Nära och fjerran
Änglar förkunna Guds välbehag

Född är frälsaren och förlossaren
Kristus, Herren, i Davids stad
Kommen är friden, Himmelska tiden
Nu är fullbordad, min själ var glad.

Stora, heliga, ousägliga
Gäfvor få vi af Faderns hand
En är ock Anden, som oss vi handen
Leder till hemlandets sälla strand.

Oh, How Joyfully (Italian)

O sanctissima, O piissima
Dulcis Virgo Maria
Mater amata, intemerata
Ora, ora pro nobis

Sicut Lilium inter spinas,
Sic Maria inter filias
Mater amata, intemerata,
Ora, ora pro nobis.

In miseria, in angustia,
Ora, Virgo, pro nobis,
Pro nobis ora, in mortishora,
Ora, ora pro nobis.

Deck the Hall

Deck the hall with boughs of holly
 Fa la la la la, la la la la.
 'Tis the season to be jolly,
 Fa la la la la, la la la la.
 Don we now our gay apparel, Fa...
 Troll the ancient Yuletide carol, Fa...
 Fast away the old year passes, Fa...
 Hail the new, ye lads and lasses, Fa...
 Sing we joyous all together, Fa...
 Heedless of the wind and weather, Fa...

Deck the Hall (Spanish)

Navidad, Navidad,
 Tra la la la la la la la la
 Todo el mundo canta, canta
 Tra la la la la la la la la
 Que alegría, que alegría, Tra la...
 Todo el mundo canta, canta, Tra...
 Es el tiempo de alegría, Tra...
 Todo el mundo esta contento, Tra...
 Que alegría, que alegría, Tra...
 Todo el mundo esta contento, Tra...

White Christmas

I'm dreaming of a White Christmas
 Just like the ones I used to know
 Where the treetops glisten
 And children listen
 To hear sleigh bells in the snow.
 I'm dreaming of a White Christmas
 With every Christmas card I write.
 May your days be merry and bright,
 And may all your Christmases be white.

White Christmas (French)

Oh! quand j'entends chanter Noël
 J'aime à revoir mes joies d'enfant:
 Le sapin scintillant,
 La neige d'argent,
 Noël! mon beau rêve blanc.
 Oh! quand j'entends sonner au ciel
 L'heure où le bon vieillard descend
 Je revois tes yeux clairs, maman,
 Et je songe à d'autres Noël blancs.

Away in a Manger

Away in a manger, no crib for a bed,
 The little Lord Jesus laid down his sweet
 head,
 The stars in the sky looked down where
 He lay,
 The little Lord Jesus asleep on the hay.
 The cattle are lowing, the poor Baby wakes,
 But little Lord Jesus no crying He makes,
 I love Thee Lord Jesus look down from the
 sky,
 And stay by my cradle till morning is
 nigh.
 Be near me, Lord Jesus, I ask Thee to stay
 Close by me forever, and love me, I pray,
 Bless all the dear children in Thy
 tender care.
 And take us to heaven, to live with Thee
 there.

I Saw Three Ships

I saw three ships come sailing in,
 On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day;
 I saw three ships come sailing in,
 On Christmas Day in the morning.
 And what was in those ships all three,
 On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day;
 And what was in those ships all three,
 On Christmas Day in the morning.
 The Virgin Mary and Christ were there
 On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day;
 The Virgin Mary and Christ were there
 On Christmas Day in the morning.
 Then let us all rejoice amain
 On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day;
 Then let us all rejoice amain,
 On Christmas Day in the morning.

From Heaven Above

From heaven above to earth I come
 To bear good news to every home
 Glad tidings of great joy I bring,
 Whereof I now will say and sing.
 To you this night is born a child
 Of Mary, chosen virgin mild;
 This little child of lowly birth,
 Shall be the joy of all the earth.
 Ah, dearest Jesus, holy Child,
 Make Thee a bed, soft, undefiled,
 Within my heart, that it may be
 A quiet chamber kept for Thee.

From Heaven Above (German)

Vom Himmel hoch da komm ich her,
 Ich bring euch gute neue Mär,
 Der guten Mär bring ich so viel
 Davon ich sing'n und sagen will.
 Euch ist ein Kindlein heut gebor'n
 Von einer Jungfrau auserkor'n
 Ein Kindelein so zart und fein
 Das soll eu'r Freud und Wonne sein.
 Des lasst uns alle fröhlich sein
 Und mit den Hirten gehen hinein,
 Zu seh'n, was Gott uns hat beschert,
 Mit seinem lieben Sohn verehrt!

Joy to the World

Joy to the world, the Lord has come,
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 Let every heart prepare him room
 And heaven and nature sing,
 And heaven and nature sing,
 And heaven, and heaven and nature sing.
 He rules the world with truth and grace,
 And makes the nation prove
 The glories of His righteousness
 And wonders of His love,
 And wonders of His love,
 And wonders, and wonders of His love.

O Christmas Tree

O Christmas tree, O Christmas tree,
 Thou tree most fair and lovely.
 O Christmas tree, O Christmas tree,
 Thou tree most fair and lovely.
 The sight of thee at Christmastide
 Spreads hope and gladness far and wide
 O Christmas tree, O Christmas tree,
 Thou tree most fair and lovely.
 O Christmas tree, O Christmas tree,
 Thou hast a wondrous message
 O Christmas tree, O Christmas tree,
 Thou hast a wondrous message.
 Thou dost proclaim the Savior's birth
 Good will to men and peace on earth.
 O Christmas tree, O Christmas tree,
 Thou hast a wondrous message.

O Christmas Tree (German)

O Tannenbaum, O Tannenbaum,
 Wie treu sind deine Blätter
 O Tannenbaum, O Tannenbaum,
 Wie treu sind deine Blätter.
 Du grünst nicht nur zur Sommerszeit
 Nein, auch im Winter, wenn es schneit
 O Tannenbaum, O Tannenbaum,
 Wie treu sind deine Blätter.
 O Tannenbaum, O Tannenbaum,
 Du kannst mir sehr gefallen.
 O Tannenbaum, O Tannenbaum,
 Du kannst mir sehr gefallen.
 Wie oft hat nicht zur Weihnachtszeit,
 Ein Baum von dir mich hochehret.
 O Tannenbaum, O Tannenbaum
 Du kannst mir sehr gefallen.

O Christmas Tree (French)

Noble sapin, Roi des forêts,
 Tu braves la nature.
 Quand dès l'automne comme un regret
 Les bois perdent tous leurs attraits
 Toi, beau sapin, Roi des forêts
 Tu gardes ta verdure.
 Noble sapin, Roi des forêts,
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She opens a publishing company

By FLORENCE MASON
HAMPTON-BROWN CO.
Sharon Long

Living and working in the same place — that place being Carmel — was in Sharon Long's mind when she decided to establish her own publishing firm.

Located upstairs in the Doud Arcade on Ocean between Dolores and San Carlos, Hampton-Brown Co. opened for business Nov. 3.

Mrs. Long brought 12 years' experience in publishing with her. Five of those years were with McGraw-Hill; for the past seven years she had been editor-in-chief of Addison-Wesley Publishing Co. in Menlo Park. She lived there during the week and returned to Carmel and husband, Robert, each weekend. Toward the end of that stint what kept her going was her desire to see a sixth-grade reading program through to completion.

However, as a Peninsula resident since 1969, Mrs. Long was delighted to find herself in a position to open her own business in Carmel. The company is working in three areas:

- Developing educational materials for other publishing companies on a contract basis. That includes writing, editing and, in some cases, design and production of material in reading and language arts.

- Creating and developing ideas and materials to meet communication needs for businesses and corporations (annual reports, for example, or books that a company might want to give away to customers).

- Developing some of their own titles, which Hampton-Brown will publish under its own imprint and distribute. That could include trade items for adult audiences. The company does not plan to publish novels.

When Mrs. Long says "we" she includes two other employees, with a third to be hired soon after the first of the year. There are also five free-lance writers who help temporarily with special projects. According to Mrs. Long, the name of the company follows tradition in the publishing world; it is a combination of family names.

Living on Story Road in Carmel Valley puts Sherry Long close to two of her special interests: gardening and golf. When there is time, racquetball will also claim some of it.

JEWELS OF CARMEL

Carmela and Armand Zenopian

They want to give Carmelites and visitors "more than we are seeing around."

That "more" means Armand Zenopian's concept of doing things the way he did in Europe; he emphasized it is the concept that is different, not the technique of jewelry making. One difference is this: "There is less gold and more work in each piece."

Both Zenopian and his wife, Carmela, bring multi-national backgrounds to their new Carmel enterprise. Zenopian is half French and half Armenian; he lived in Italy 10 years before coming to the United States. Mrs. Zenopian is Italian.

Early last month the Zenopians opened Jewels of Carmel in

business by-the-sea



The Mall on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth. It was not their first Carmel location; for three months they had rented space in David's on Ocean at Dolores. That was their first retailing experience.

What brought them to Carmel? Zenopian's original home in the United States was in Washington, D.C. Engaged in the manufacture and wholesaling of jewelry, he came to this area to sell his jewelry to local stores. The rest is familiar to readers of this column: He liked what he saw here and it wasn't long before he brought his family, which includes a 4-year-old son, to live in Monterey. That was particularly felicitous for Mrs. Zenopian, who is from Sicily. "There are lots of second- and third-generation Italians in Monterey," Zenopian said, "perhaps 20,000."

The store features European lines of jewelry and some pieces custom-designed by Zenopian, who learned his craft in French and Italian schools.

Zenopian said he is delighted to be able to demonstrate that the French are more than just good cooks.

CARMEL CREATIONS

Igor Gandzjuk

At 23, Igor Gandzjuk has been sole owner of Carmel Creations for two years; before that he was in partnership with his parents, George and Lara Gandzjuk.

Two things are new: the interior of this jewelry and gift store in Carmel Plaza has been entirely remodeled, and Gandzjuk has just become a member of the Carmel Business Association — perhaps its youngest entrepreneur.

As he says: "I grew up in the business, which was started by my parents in the old Carmel Plaza 25 years ago next month." The older Gandzjuks may have retired as owners, but they continue to manufacture the gemstone jewelry and men's neckties featured at Carmel Creations.

Igor Gandzjuk was born in Community Hospital when it was located where the Carmel Convalescent Hospital now is. Single, he still lives in Carmel. Racquetball and jogging are favorite activities and he studied karate for several years.

It is apparent that one of Carmel's youngest businessmen takes pride in the family background of his business and at the same time is enjoying the fact that the recent remodeling incorporates his own ideas about display and atmosphere in this long-established store.



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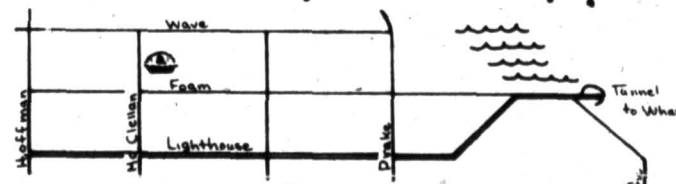
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Council faces plan for variances

By JOANNE HODGEN

A PROPOSED CHANGE in the City Code to clarify terms for issuing variances and use permits will be reviewed by the Carmel City Council when it meets at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 8, in City Hall.

City Attorney George Brehmer said the intent of the code will not be changed, only the order of the sections.

He said the present code language mixes up the findings used to issue variances and use permits. The proposed sections, he said, would deal with each type of permit, outlining the necessary findings.

"It will streamline the sections so a person who wants to know how to get a use permit or variance will be able to read it and find out," he said.

APPOINTMENTS to the Forestry Commission and the Monterey Peninsula Youth Project will also be discussed.

The term of Forestry Commissioner Bruce Crane expires this year, according to City Administrator Doug Peterson. Though Crane was vacationing at press time, Peterson said he understands that Crane will seek reappointment.

Forestry Commission terms are four years.

An appointment to the Monterey Peninsula Youth Project board of directors will be considered. Carmel Police Sgt. Don Fuselier formerly served on the board. The Youth Project is a drug-abuse counseling center funded by local municipalities, Monterey County and the state and federal governments.

Peterson said no one at the Police or Fire departments has volunteered to replace Fuselier.

Other people will be considered, he said.

Food, toys are collected for the needy

The Carmel Volunteer Fire Department is conducting a drive to collect food and toys for needy Peninsula families this Christmas.

The drive will continue through Dec. 22.

The Fire Department is working in conjunction with the Salvation Army to distribute the goods.

Donations will be accepted in the form of canned and non-perishable food, workable toys and other appropriate gifts. They may be dropped off at the Carmel Fire Department on Sixth between San Carlos and Mission from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

For further information contact Kathy Nunemaker or Mitch Kastros at 624-1718.

9 Scouts are honored

Nine Scouts from Carmel's Boy Scout Troop 3 were honored at the Fall Court of Honor held Nov. 19 at the Carmel Scout House.

Scouts earning advancement awards were Addison Phillips, Chris Bowe, Siegfried Lackner, Conard Lindgren, Chris Tolles, Tim Williams, Jeff Fenton, Ben Godfrey and John Hardin.

Troop 3 won the Council Camping Award for 1980. The award is made annually to the Scout troop in the Monterey Bay Area Council (Monterey Peninsula, Santa Cruz and Salinas) having participated in the greatest number of campouts. The award is a redwood plaque.

A special award was presented to Christopher Tolles for having secured the most Hike-A-Thon pledges of any Scout in the Monterey Peninsula District.

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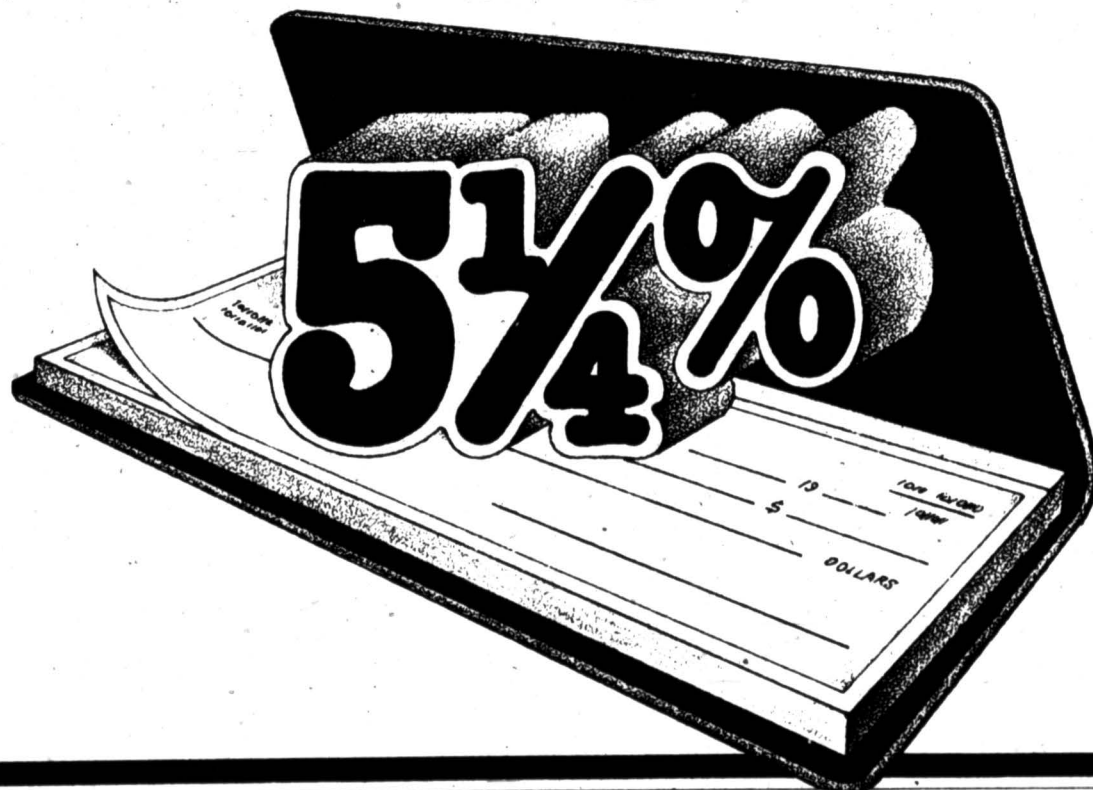
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He got a new diet to fight disease

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Kelley's theory of "non-specific metabolic therapy" — described in the *Journal of the Nutritional Academy* — is based on a centuries-old cornerpost of medicine, Weir noted: Simply that the body has what it needs to heal itself if properly balanced.

Imbalances in the body organs, glands and vital systems are the cause of many diseases, Kelley maintains in the journal. His program is a controlled diet of whole foods and nutritional supplements, combined with physical and mental therapy and designed specifically to a person's individual metabolism to restore the body's balance.

"It's a total re-education process," Weir said. "It takes people off symptom-relief and puts them onto diet and preventive medicine. It treats cancer and disease as a sign of a body gone wrong, a physiology gone wrong."

Weir said he first learned of the program when his father was dying of Parkinson's disease. Desperate for something to give hope where the medical profession had written off his father, Weir said they turned to the Kelley program. He said his father recovered from the disease.

THE PROGRAM begins with a consultation; the patient answers 2,000 questions relating to medical history, diet, emotional attitudes and other clues to health. The questionnaire, filed on computer cards, is forwarded along with urine, blood and hair analysis to the academy in Dallas.

The patient receives a booklet with a diet and supplement regime based on the computer diagnosis of each organ and system in the body and on a rating of the person's metabolic type, Weir explained.

The daily diet excludes sugars, alcohol and other toxins, but includes everything normal from red meat to yams and scrambled eggs, although the emphasis is on whole foods. The supplements are enzymes, amino acids, glandular tissues and items all available in health food stores.

What the Kelley metabolic diagnosis has found repeatedly, Weir said, is that people may be taking in enough vitamins and nutrients, but not in the right combinations to metabolize them properly.

The average length of the program is one to two years, he said, to rebuild cells and restore the metabolism.

"It's not a miracle. It just makes a lot of sense," he said.

AN ONCOLOGIST with 13 years' experience in cancer

therapy, Dr. Rubin said he has heard of more than a dozen dietary programs.

Without exception, he said, the programs do not have scientific backing, although he admitted they may help cancer patients.

He said, "There is no proof that dietary manipulations are effective against cancer."

Where standard cancer treatment — radiation and chemotherapy — may deplete nutrients, Rubin said a diet program is important to help the patient better tolerate the treatment and disease.

But Rubin said he becomes angry at claims that a nutritional program can replace traditional therapy.

"It can be dangerous to use dietary therapy to the exclusion

'We do not pretend to treat cancer or other diseases, but we seek to restore the body's functioning to where it can fight the disease.'

of traditional therapy," he said. "It can delay things until it is too late. I've seen it happen."

Asked why people appear to be turning to alternative approaches and paying more attention to diet, Rubin replied that "there are a lot of things in the traditional diet that don't help maintain a healthy body."

He listed, for example, the lack of bulk in diets and the link to a higher incidence of bowel cancer. But he insisted it is "only conjecture" to believe that a diet can prevent cancer.

Rubin said he knew of patients who became desperate, who felt their back was to the wall with standard therapies, and who turned to alternatives like the Kelley program and laetrile.

"But I have never seen an objective tumor regression in these cases," he said.

Asked about the theory that diet can restore the body's immune system to proper function and that the body can then fight off the cancer without outside drugs and intervention Rubin said, "Show me the X-rays. As a reasonably rational scientist, I am skeptical. The theory is not proven that the immune system can do the complete job."

FOR CHORNEY, the proof was in the cure.

"We came back from a vacation in Michigan," he recalled. "I had what looked like three chigger bites on the inside of my wrist."

The red spots did not go away, and he said he developed a fever and inflamed lymph nodes. He went to his doctor, who conducted a series of blood tests.

Chorney recalled with a thin smile the phone call he got through his answering service from his doctor ordering him to go immediately to the hospital. The tests had shown a dangerously low platelet level, a condition associated with leukemia.

"I was scared out of my wits," he said. In the hospital, more tests were made and it was determined at least that he was not suffering from leukemia.

"I was producing platelets, but something was destroying them," he said. His spleen was dumping the platelets as though they were abnormal. His doctor then prescribed the *Prednizone*, a powerful steroid compound that would slow the spleen's action. Chorney said he was warned of the *Prednizone*'s effects but he was not prepared for the massive changes that took place.

"There's a page and a half in the physician's desk reference on *Prednizone*'s side-effects," he said. "I suffered arthritis that I could barely get out of bed, and the mood changes made me irritable, my face swelled, it was horrible."

He said he was on 80-milligram doses of *Prednizone*, which had atrophied his spleen enough to raise his platelet level, but he said as soon as the doses were lowered, the level fell again.

"The doctors were at a loss," he said.

Everyone agreed that he could not stay on the *Prednizone* because of the side-effects, he said.

"A specialist advised that I go into the hospital and have my spleen taken out," he said.

Chorney said the specialist had already scheduled surgery and was urging him to be admitted on the spot.

"He told my wife and me, 'The docs are waiting for you,'" Chorney recalled.

It was then Chorney said he took his health into his own hands. "I had to know finally what was going on. It was my body after all," he said.

While Chorney sought the opinions of other hematologists to confirm the medical diagnosis of his condition, he also turned to the unorthodox. He said someone in his office told him of a chiropractor using nutrition to cure disease.

When Chorney contacted Weir, he said his platelet level was

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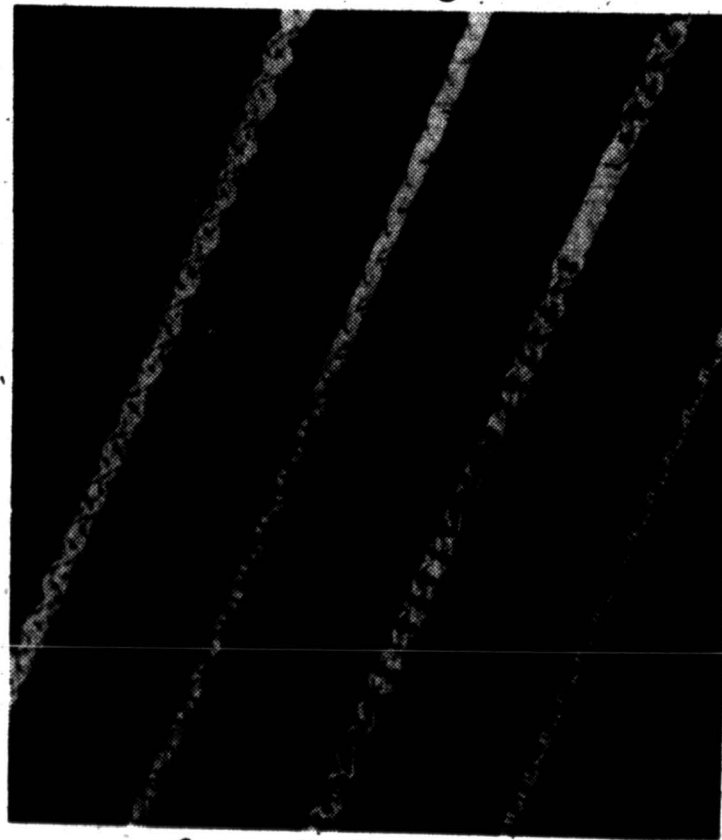
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Amputee helps Indian children

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"I guess it all started when I took one of the patients at the nursing home where I was working home with me," said Mrs. LaJoie. "A couple of weeks later I had three patients and finally ended up with my own 28-bed nursing home."

Mrs. LaJoie ran the home for almost nine years before passing it on to a foundation as a gift.

In 1969 she came to California on a two-week vacation, which, in her own words "has lasted for 11 years." Having

arrived in Carmel she decided it was just too beautiful to leave, so she settled in.

IN MARCH 1979 her legs began bothering her.

"The first sign that anything was wrong was when my legs started hurting, my toes were numb and my feet discolored," she said. "I didn't pay much attention to it, but the lady who was living with me at the time became very upset because I wouldn't see a medical doctor, so I visited one that very day. A week later I was in the hospital and had lost both legs."

She recalled that the first doctor she saw mentioned the venous ulcers on her legs and suggested doing a blood-sugar test. "That's when I discovered I was a diabetic," said Mrs. LaJoie.

Mrs. LaJoie was then sent to a cardio-vascular specialist who ran a number of tests on her.

"The doctors had hopes of saving one leg, but they really couldn't promise me anything more than a 50-50 chance," she said. "They did an arterial bypass, taking arteries from the abdomen down to what was left of my legs. I lost the one leg and then three days later, because the bypass had not worked, the other leg turned black and I lost that one, too."

When she was told her legs would have to be amputated did she ask "Why me?"

"No, I never felt that way about it at all," she replied.

"At that time I didn't even wonder what it would do to my life. I just figured that God had something for me to do that didn't require legs. And as for the future, God has taken care of me so far and he's not going to drop me in a hole now and say, 'You're on your own.'"

Mrs. LaJoie said that the radical part of the surgery was that she really didn't know she was losing the second leg.

"After the first operation I sort of lost contact for a couple of months and really wasn't with it," Mrs. LaJoie said. "As medication slowed down I became very depressed and worried about where I was going to land and what I was going to do. Then I started thinking about the various faculties that we do have and I did some new thinking."

Mrs. LaJoie said that loss of sight would have been more drastic.

"If the hearing goes bad you can usually get some help," she said. "And with loss of speech — there's always a way of talking with the hands. And I am determined that a prosthesis will help me to walk again."

DEPRESSION was one of the big battles Mrs. LaJoie had to fight after her surgery.

"At first I felt so useless," she said. "I couldn't turn around and they told me that the amputation was so high that I would be confined to a wheelchair for the rest of my days."

Mrs. LaJoie said that she refused the doctors' prognosis. "I asked for a prosthesis and then I asked for another one," she said. "When they saw how determined I was they decided not to give up on this stubborn old lady so they're redoing the prosthesis right now to make them more sturdy."

Along with her surgery, she received other bad news. The diabetes had caused retinal hemorrhages and her eyesight was failing.

"In the beginning, the prognosis was that it would keep failing," she said. "I couldn't do the things I loved most, like reading and knitting. I became so frustrated that I just threw all my knitting away feeling that I'd never be able to do it again."

Those feelings are part of the past now for Mrs. LaJoie. When the diabetes was arrested the eyesight improved and, according to Mrs. LaJoie, it's never been better. She does have a cataract that will eventually have to be removed, but she considers that a very small thing.

Looking into Mrs. LaJoie's face one does not see self pity or unhappiness. She projects a bright, positive attitude and talks about the past year as a time of growing, learning and coming to understand herself.

When asked what brought about the big change she replied:

"Faith, understanding and a couple of wonderful books." The books are *Power Through Constructive Thinking* and *Sermon on the Mount*.

"I'm quieter in my thinking now and also more relaxed," she said. "I'm more able to relate to myself and the powers that be. I'm understanding more and more and it's giving me a wonderful peace of mind. I don't expect to run a marathon race, but I certainly expect to stand up and walk."

Mrs. LaJoie is proud of how much she can help herself now. "In the beginning I was totally dependent on the hospital

"I just figured that God had something for me to do that didn't require legs."

help," she said. "Now I can bathe myself, get in and out of bed and even make my own bed. The one thing I can't do is wash my own back."

She's not a complainer when it comes to her own problems, but if making a bit of noise will help her Indian children have a nice Christmas, she'd willingly create havoc.

MRS. LAJOIE credits Ross Latimer as being the one person constantly urging her on to bigger and better things.

Latimer's mother is also a patient at the hospital, so during his daily visits he always stops by to see Mrs. LaJoie.

"He's a marvelous person," said Mrs. LaJoie. "He has the most positive attitude of any person I've ever met. He loves to heckle me into a high mood and then offers to help in any way he can."

And there's action behind his talk, because Latimer has offered to deliver the mittens and various gift items to Arizona. He won't be able to take everything in his car, so some of the donations will be used for shipping items he can't take.

Latimer plans to leave on his mission the middle of this month.

Fights disease

Continued from preceding page

at 60,000 with the *Prednizone*. Normal platelet level is 150,000.

A phone call to the academy in Dallas, with an outline of his condition to Kelley, led to an immediate program of nutritional supplements for Chorney while he waited for the computer diagnosis to be completed and his diet booklet to arrive.

Chorney said he started the supplements on a Friday, and by Monday his platelet level was up to 85,000 and by Wednesday

"There is no proof that dietary manipulations are effective against cancer."

it topped 100,000 and stayed there until he started the diet.

The first two weeks of the diet were for cleansing and were the most difficult, he said. "I felt like all I was eating was carrot juice," he noted.

Eventually, the diet allowed what Chorney said are normal meals, although the emphasis is on heavier meals early in the day, a light dinner and always whole foods. Breakfast is often cooked millet cereal and fresh orange juice, while dinner might be steamed rice with almonds and salad or some roast beef.

Within several months, he said, he had easily, although slowly, weaned himself from the *Prednizone*, a drug that he had been warned could cause severe withdrawal symptoms. His platelet level, he said, had reached and stayed at a normal level.

COST OF THE PROGRAM was \$350 for the computer analysis and consultation, and about \$2,000 for the supplements, he said.

He had to fight with his insurance company to get reimbursed for the program costs, Chorney said. Because the program was unorthodox, he said the insurance company finally settled for only paying half the costs with an agreement he had to sign stating he would not ask them to pay for it again.

His wife and children are on the Kelley program as a preventive against illness, he said.

But he confessed he has been cheating a little lately on the diet.

Chorney said the cure had a profound impact on his faith in the medical profession and its standard approaches with drugs and surgery.

"It's not that I lost all my confidence in the medical profession," he said, "but they were treating just the symptoms of my problem."

"The docs wrote me off, they wanted my spleen. I was the only one who stuck by myself."

Chorney said he hopes the medical profession and practitioners like Kelley can some day work together.

real estate

By Jim Johnston, RA

Jim Johnston is a specialist in the field of Real Estate Investments. For a confidential analysis of your investment portfolio: Call or write Execu-Systems Realtors, 164 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, 408-372-3133.



SILVER MAY CRASH—NOT REAL ESTATE

Remember when the price of silver skyrocketed from \$6 an ounce up to \$50 an ounce? In a matter of a few weeks it came crashing down to \$10 an ounce. The precipitous decline underscores the key difference of real estate from other investments.

Unlike the stock, commodities and bond markets — all of which are highly sensitive to short-term investment whims — the value of your home is not! Housing values level off in a recession; they don't come plummeting down like the stock market. In the 1974-75 recession, the deepest since World War II, real estate

values flattened out in most parts of the U.S. Homeowners, unlike stock investors, don't "cut their losses" (sell off at give-away prices) when times get tough or money is short. They simply don't sell! They wait for the economy to recover.

The periodic flattening out of housing prices — rather than declines — perplexes Wall Street analysts. What they miss is the uniqueness of the residential real estate market. A correction in real estate is no crash. It is a leveling off in prices followed by a continuation of growth. This is borne out by historic statistics as far back as housing statistics have been kept.

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Tierra Grande rate rise OK'd

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors has approved new rates for subscribers to the cable TV system in Rancho Tierra Grande.

With little discussion, the supervisors granted the increases last week that go into effect immediately, raising the monthly rate from \$7 to

\$10, and adding some new charges.

Subscribers will be billed for the new rates Jan. 1. The quarterly billing will include a one-time \$33 fee for each building site to finance improvements on the cable system. New rates also include a \$25 connection fee, and a \$25 fee for reconnection if a subscriber was disconnected for non-payment or other reason.

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The Valley wakes

RANCHO SAN CARLOS, as seen from Robinson Canyon Road, early morning with frost on the pastures and mist rising.

Calendar of coming events

December

Calif. Women's Amateur Golf Championship: Pebble Beach Golf Links, Pebble Beach. 4th-7th.

Festival of the Trees: Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey. 5th-7th.

PI Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Monterey Peninsula: Holiday Inn, Carmel. 6th.

The Barnyard: European Christmas Market and Christmas

Tree Lighting. 8th.
Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club: Perry Cup, Monterey Bay. 8th.

Film Festival: Sunset Theater, Carmel. 9th.

United Nations Association: Human Rights Day Party, Carmel Art Association, Carmel. 10th.

Monterey Peninsula Choral Society: Music of Christmas with Monterey County Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Carmel Mission Basilica, Carmel. 12th-14th.

Greek Christmas Dance Party: Kalisa's Cosmopolitan Gourmet, Cannery Row, Monterey. 13th.

Christmas in Carmel: Sunset Center, Carmel. 13th.

Brown Bag Cinema: Sunset Center, Carmel. 18th.

Magic Show: Kalisa's Cosmopolitan Gourmet, Cannery Row, Monterey. 19th.

Singing Christmas Tree: Pacific Grove. 19th-22nd.

Hartnell College: Community Chorus performance of Handel's Messiah. 21st.

Christmas Day. 25th.

Tournament of Junior Champions: Pebble Beach Golf Links, Pebble Beach. 28th.

Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club: Christmas Race, Monterey Bay. 28th.

New Year's Eve. 31st.

December Conventions
Int'l. Foundation/Employees Benefit Plans. (600 delegates expected) Hyatt Del Monte. 4th-12th.

January 1981
Spalding Invitational Pro-Am Golf Tournament: Corral de Tierra, Salinas; Old Del Monte, Monterey; Spyglass Hill, Pebble Beach. 1st-4th.

Explorama Travel Film: The Philippines. Sunset Center, Carmel. 8th, 9th.

Gilbert and Sullivan A La Carte: Sunset Theater, Carmel. 21st.

Monterey Peninsula Concert Association: Spire Malas, bass-baritone, Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium. 23rd.

Monterey County Symphony: All American night, King Hall, Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey. 25th; Sunset Center, Carmel. 26th; Sherwood Hall, Salinas. 27th.

Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament: Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point golf courses. 28th-31st (see Feb.).

Festival of Dance: Elko and Koma; Sunset Theater, Carmel. 31st.

Elko and Koma Dance Company: performance at Sunset Center, Carmel. 31st.

January Conventions
California Agricultural Aircraft: Monterey Conference Center, Doubletree Inn. 3rd-9th.

Monterey Multicultural Workshop: (1,500 delegates expected) Monterey Conference Center, Doubletree Inn; Hyatt Del Monte; and Casa Munras. 11th-14th.

Adv. in Support of Higher Education: (700 delegates expected) Monterey Conference Inn, Doubletree Inn. 13th-17th.

Asen/School Administrators: (550 delegates expected) Hyatt Del Monte. 27th-30th.

February 1981

Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament: Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point golf courses. 1st (see Jan.).

Explorama Travel Film: We Swedes. Sunset Center, Carmel. 5th, 6th.

Carmel Music Society: Southwest German Chamber Orchestra, Paul Angerer, conductor, Michael Ponti, piano soloist, Sunset Center, Carmel. 19th.

Monterey Peninsula Concert Association: Virginia Eskin, pianist, Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium. 25th.

February Conventions
American Dehydrators Assn. (530 delegates expected) Hyatt Del Monte. 6th-15th.

California Newspaper Publishers Assn.: (700 delegates expected) Monterey Conference Center, Doubletree Inn. 11th-15th.

March 1981
Monterey County Symphony: Monterey, Carmel, Salinas. 1st-3rd.

Festival of Dance: Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago; Sunset Theater, Carmel. 11th.

Gus Giordano Jazz Dance of Chicago: Sunset Center, Carmel. 11th.

Explorama Travel Film: Mountain West. Sunset Center, Carmel. 12th, 13th.

Festival of Dance: The Joffrey II Dancers; Sunset Theater, Carmel. 23rd.

Carmel Music Society: Murray Perahia, piano soloist, Sunset Center, Carmel. 24th.

Monterey Peninsula Choral Society: Messiah; Carmel Mission Basilica, Carmel. 28th-29th.

Monterey Peninsula Concert Association: Chanticleer, Men's Chorus, Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium. 30th.

March Conventions
American Electronics Assn.: (800 delegates expected) Hyatt Del Monte. 10th-13th.

Federal Intermediate Bank/Sacramento: (450 delegates expected) Monterey Conference Center, Doubletree Inn. 11th-13th.

California Credit Union League: (650 delegates expected) Monterey Conference Center, Doubletree Inn. 12th-15th.

Commerce Clearing House Inc.: (800 delegates expected) Hyatt Del Monte. 14th-21st.

California Tire Dealers & Retreaders: (700 delegates expected) Monterey Conference Center, Doubletree Inn. 19th-22nd.

California Society/Plastic Surgeons: (500 delegates expected) Monterey Conference Center, Doubletree Inn. 23rd-29th.

April 1981
Monterey County Symphony: pianist Juliana Markova, King Hall, Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey. 5th; Sunset Center, Carmel. 6th; Sherwood Hall, Salinas. 7th.

Explorama Travel Film: Germany. Sunset Center, Carmel. 9th, 10th.

Explorama Travel Film: Australia. Sunset Center, Carmel. 14th.

14th.

April Conventions

Western Cotton Shippers: (520 delegates expected) Doubletree Inn. 1st-4th.

California Assn./Teachers of English: (500 delegates expected) Doubletree Inn, Hotel San Carlos and Casa Munras. 3rd-5th.

American Electronics Assn.: (600 delegates expected) Hyatt Del Monte. 5th-9th.

California Farm Insurance: (700 delegates expected) Doubletree Inn. 6th-9th.

American Institute of Architects: (500 delegates expected) Casa Munras and Holiday Inn Monterey. 8th-11th.

Western Conference/Association: (750 delegates expected) Monterey Conference Center, Doubletree Inn and Hotel San Carlos. 12th-15th.

Associated General Contractors: (700 delegates expected) Hyatt Del Monte. 21st-25th.

California Grain & Feed Assn.: (810 delegates expected) Hyatt Del Monte. 29th-May 3rd.

May 1981

May Conventions

California Grain & Feed Assn.: (810 delegates expected) Hyatt Del Monte. 1st-3rd.

Monterey County Symphony Orchestra: King Hall, Monterey; Sunset Center, Carmel. 3rd-5th.

Monterey County Symphony: William Ramsey, baritone, King Hall, Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey. 5th; Sunset Center, Carmel. 6th; Sherwood Hall, Salinas. 7th.

Explorama Travel Film: Australia. Sunset Center, Carmel. 14th, 15th.

California Pharmacists Assn.: (1,100 delegates expected) Doubletree Inn, Casa Munras and Hilton Inn Resort. 21st-24th.

Carmel Music Society: Judy Lin, pianist. Sunset Center, Carmel. 23rd.

National Assembly/Community Arts Assn.: (800 delegates expected) Monterey Conference Center, Doubletree Inn and Casa Munras. 27th-31st.

June 1981

Hobie Fleet 222: Michelob Otter Regatta, Monterey Bay. 6th-7th.

July 1981

Hobie Fleet 222: Monterey Multihill Classic, Monterey Bay. 9th-12th.

Monterey Peninsula Antique Show and Sale: St. Mary's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, Pacific Grove. 10th-12th.

August 1981

Hobie Fleet 222: Northern California Hobie Catamaran Divisionals, Monterey Bay. 29th-30th.

September 1981

Monterey Jazz Festival: Monterey County Fairgrounds. 19th-23rd.

November 1981

Hobie Fleet 222: Turkey Regatta, Monterey Bay. 14th-15th.

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This photo, from a glass plate negative taken by Lewis Josselyn of Carmel about 1910, looks toward the mouth of the Carmel River.

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Remember When?

50 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone,"
Dec. 5, 1930

CARMEL CHATTER

George Russell, better known as A.E., the Irish poet who was a visitor here last week, became so enthralled with the beauty of Carmel that he left a part of his baggage behind.

Connie Heron, daughter of the village's poet-mayor, cut her teeth on a table at the Forest Theater. (Her father didn't tell us that one.)

Wanted: A dozen boys to sing Christmas Carols on Christmas Eve. Meet at All Saints' Episcopal Church Sunday, at 9:15.

NEW FIRE ENGINE DELIVERED HERE

Members of the Carmel fire department are anxious to go out to fires these days.

The reason is the arrival last week from San Francisco of the village's new \$12,875 fire engine. On Friday and Saturday, the fire engine was driven through the streets of Carmel in order to give the residents an opportunity to inspect the new machine.

CARMEL BEACH NEEDS CLEANUP

Broken glass bottles in the sand of Carmel's beach are responsible for gashed feet, adult and minor. Wrappings of luncheons and the tin cans and paper plates of picnics make sore eyes.

The condition of Carmel's stretch of waterfront is causing more complaint right now than at any time during the summer, when it was in use to a much larger extent.

ON THE OTHER FOOT

It did us no end of good the other morning to hear a newly adopted Carmelite make a body-blow remark.

"You bet I'm glad winter's coming. Only us Carmel folks are left. All those tourist freaks have gone home."

And it used to be the poor, benighted local dwellers who were labeled freaks. Ammunition for the home defense league,

25 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone,"
Dec. 8, 1955

KIDS MAY LOSE CONTROL OF YOUTH CENTER

Carl Patnude reported at the Council meeting last night that at a Youth Center Board meeting, means of financing the Carmel Youth Center for next year had been discussed, and he recommended a county-city share the cost arrangement by which the county would set up a "welfare area," and put three cents tax on the owners in the area of influence.

Patnude said there was one serious objection to this arrangement. It would enforce a "change in the nature of the operation of the Youth Center quite drastically." The youth council would lose control, and the adult board would go out of existence.

The outstanding success of the Youth Center can be attributed in large part to the fact that to date, the young people have had a great deal to say about running their own center.

10 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone,"
Dec. 3, 1970

SINGING THE CARMEL BLUES

This must surely be the most poetic letter the *Pine Cone* ever received — for placing a classified ad: From Oregon, enclosing a "Wanted to Rent" ad and a check, came this note: "Dear 'Pine Cone,' We can put Carmel back in a warm niche of our memories most of the year, but when the holidays approach the longing to get together with old friends over a warm toddy becomes irresistible, and we can smell the wood smoke and sea tang so vividly it draws us home to Carmel. Thus, we would like to run this ad in your next two issues."

Council adopts energy policy

By JOANNE HODGEN

AN ENERGY POLICY designed to give a shot in the arm to Carmel conservation has been adopted by the Carmel City Council.

The council voted 5-0 Monday, Dec. 1, to approve an energy plan drafted by Carmel City Administrator Doug Peterson.

In November, City Councilman Howard Brunn asked that a draft city energy policy be prepared by city staff.

The energy policy states that its objective is to "take action to conserve energy and encourage the use of alternative renewable fuels."

Among the goals of the plan would be an engineering study to investigate ways to conserve energy at Sunset

Center and within city departments.

According to the plan, the city will consult with Pacific Gas and Electric Co. to explore ways in which energy conservation can be encouraged among residents.

However, Peterson said in a memo to the council that "in evaluating an energy policy, it is important to recognize that energy conservation sometimes does conflict with other community goals and accommodations must be made."

An example, said Peterson, would be trees acting as a barrier to the use of solar collector panels.

The draft report states that by February 1981 the city will present a municipal energy plan showing the amount of fuel consumed compared to established standards.

Jewelry will be on display

The jewelry of Arthur Korb will be on view and for sale Friday, Dec. 5 through Jan. 10 at Sun Studios, Carmel Plaza, Carmel.

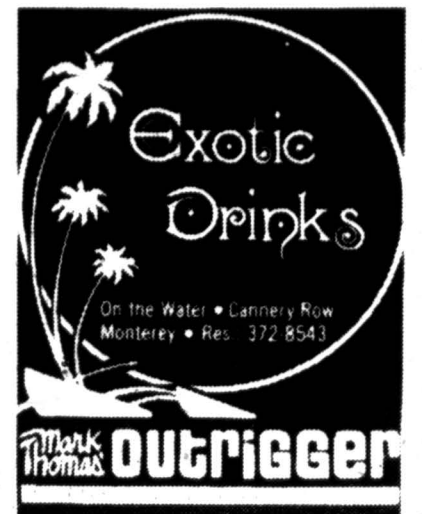
Arthur Korb lives just north of Santa Barbara. He began making jewelry nine years ago in Los Angeles.

Most of his work is commission for a client. - He knows who he's working for and that person is the inspiration for the design. Wedding rings are the "highest" things that he gets to make, he says.

At first, he used assemblages: coins, bullet shells, found pieces. He never thought he could use silver and gold. Silver is a "blank canvas" as he says, and he said he had a lot of insecurities to overcome before he began to use it. He then learned to solder and began to see himself as a designer

instead of an assembler of junk. He now makes 18k rose gold earrings, necklaces, rings and earrings carved of ivory, set with amethyst and pearls.

The gallery hours are everyday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For further information, phone Kerry Johnson at 624-7989.



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Public Notices

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
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IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
No. M 10526ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
In the matter of the Application
of MARY CURTIS BUSH for
Change of Name.WHEREAS, MARY CURTIS
BUSH, petitioner, has filed a peti-
tion with the Clerk of this Court
for an order changing Petitioner's
name from MARY CURTIS BUSH
to MARY CURTIS;IT IS ORDERED that all persons
interested in the above-entitled
matter appear before this Court at
9:30 a.m., January 9, 1981, at the
Courthouse, 1200 Agujito Road,
Monterey, California, and show
cause, if any, why the petition for
change of name should not be
granted.IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that
a copy of this order to show cause
be published in the Carmel Pine
Cone, a newspaper of general cir-
culation printed in Monterey
County, California, once a week
for four successive weeks prior to
the date set for hearing on the
petition.DATED: November 12, 1980
HARKJOON PAIK
Judge of the Superior Court
Dates of Publication:
Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25 1980 (PC 1201)


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justments of the City of Carmel-
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duct a public hearing in the Coun-
cil Chambers of said City on
Wednesday, December 17, 1980 at
the hour of 4:00 p.m. or as soon
thereafter as interested persons
may be heard to consider the
following matters:
B.A. 80-56USE PERMIT
HOWARD BRUNN
E/S Junipero between Rio and
Ridgewood
Block 2, lot 5Consideration of an application
for a use permit to allow servant's
quarters with or without a kitchen
in the residential district. Appli-
cation being considered under
County Zoning Section 17 b (7).
Continued from meeting of
November 19, 1980.AND
B.A. 80-57USE PERMIT
BARBARA SNYDER
S.W. Corner 2nd & Monterey
Block 20, lot 1Consideration of an application
for a use permit to allow a bar sink
to be located in a new studio
room. Application being con-
sidered under Sections 1310.02 (e)
and 1341.3 (a) of the Carmel
Municipal Code.BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Robert Stephenson, Chairman
By: Anne Clothier, Secretary
Date: December 1, 1980
Date of Publication:
December 4, 1980 (PC 1206)FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5520-07The following persons are do-
ing business as: JACK ARNOLD
HOME SERVICES, 32 Live Oak
Lane, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
JOHN G. ARNOLD, 32 Live Oak
Lane, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
MARGUERITE B. ARNOLD, 32
Live Oak Lane, Carmel Valley, CA
93924.This business is conducted by
a general partnership.JOHN G. ARNOLD
MARGUERITE B. ARNOLD
This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of Monterey
County on Nov. 12, 1980.ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Date of Publication:
Nov. 27; Dec. 4, 11, 18, 1980
(PC 1120)STATEMENT OF
"WITHDRAWAL" FROM
PARTNERSHIP OPERATING
UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAMEFile No. F5382-16
The following person has
withdrawn as a general partner
from the partnership operating
under the fictitious business
name of TIGER LILLY FLORIST, at7th between San Carlos and Mis-
sion, Carmel, California 93921.The fictitious business name
statement for the partnership was
filed on August 16, 1978 in the
County of Monterey.The full name and residence of
the person withdrawing as a part-
ner: DE ANDRA EBERHARTER,
Lopez & Fourth, Carmel, CA
93921.Lillian Fekoci
This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of Monterey
County on Oct. 23, 1980.
Date: Nov. 6, 1980ERNEST A. MAGGINI, Clerk
Date of Publication:
Nov. 13, 20, 27; Dec. 4, 1980
(PC 1105)FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5519-16The following corporation is do-
ing business as: CLAM BOX
RESTAURANT, P.O. Box 6539,
Carmel, Calif. 93921.CLAM BOX, INC., California,
5th & Mission, Carmel, Calif. (Not
for mail).
This business is conducted by
a corporation.CLAM BOX, INC.
This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of Monterey
County on Nov. 7, 1980.ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Date of Publication:
Nov. 20, 27; Dec. 4, 11, 1980
(PC 1113)SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
No. M 10782ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
In the matter of the Application
of LUCINDA LLOYD MARQUARD
for Change of Name.WHEREAS, LUCINDA LLOYD
MARQUARD, petitioner, has filed
a petition with the Clerk of this
Court for an order changing Peti-
tioner's name from LUCINDA
LLOYD MARQUARD to LUCINDA
MARJORY LLOYD;IT IS ORDERED that all persons
interested in the above-entitled
matter appear before this Court at
9:30 a.m., on December 12, 1980 at
1200 Agujito Road, Monterey,
California, and show cause, if
any, why the petition for change
of name should not be granted.IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that
a copy of this order to show cause
be published in the Carmel Pine
Cone, a newspaper of general cir-
culation printed in Monterey
County, California, once a week
for four successive weeks prior to
the date set for hearing on the
petition.DATED: October 31, 1980
HARKJOON PAIK
Judge of the Superior Court
Dates of Publication:
Nov. 13, 20, 27; Dec. 4, 1980
(PC 1101)STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL
FROM PARTNERSHIP
OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAMEFile No. F-5416-11
The following person has
withdrawn as a general partner
from the partnership operating
under the fictitious business
name of Sunrise Gifts at E. Lin-
coln between Ocean & 7th,
Carmel, CA 93921.The fictitious business name
statement for the partnership was
filed on June 16, 1980 in the Coun-
ty of Monterey.The full name and residence of
the person withdrawing as a part-
ner: LILLIAN B. SHADWELL, P.O.
Box 5, Big Sur, CA 93920.LILLIAN B. SHADWELL
This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of Monterey
County on Nov. 3, 1980.ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Date of Publication:
Nov. 20, 27; Dec. 4, 11, 1980
(PC 1112)FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-55220-16The following person is doing
business as: COMMERCIAL IN-
TERIOR SERVICES, 555 Redwood
Ave., Sand City, CA 93950 (mailing
address: P.O. Box 729, Monterey,
CA 93940).This business is conducted by
an individual.
THOMAS F. PRICE, P.O. Box 6114,
Carmel, CA 93921.This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of Monterey
County on Nov. 13, 1980.ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Date of Publication:
Nov. 20, 27; Dec. 4, 11, 1980
(PC 1114)

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at trash center
is coming downTHE TRASH CENTER arbor in Carmel Valley
Village, an object of steadfast criticism for its size and
design, is coming down.Jim Carroll, owner of the Carmel Valley Disposal Center,
volunteered to dismantle the 24-foot arbor during a Monterey
County Planning Commission hearing last week.The commission decided to allow the center to remain on
Pilot Road, and also voted to let Carroll expand its operation
to seven days a week. The commission rejected requests from
residents who had asked that the county require the center to
move because of noise and odor.Under the revised use permit approved for the recycle and
trash collection center, trucks 3/4-ton and bigger can dump
between 8 a.m. and noon, and smaller trucks can dump from
noon to 3 p.m. along with the center's debris-collection trucks.After Carroll offered to dismantle the concrete and wood
arbor designed to camouflage the center, the commission also
made the dismantling a condition of the permit. Carroll also
offered to install water sprays over the compactor bins to
reduce dust.The commission refused Carroll's request that he be allowed
to leave debris overnight at the site. It required that all garbage
and debris be removed daily.JACK SASSARD, president of the Carmel Valley Property
Owners Association, asked that the use permit be revoked with
the condition that Carroll be allowed to run the center for two
more years or until he found another site.Sassard suggested that the county should pay for the
relocation.The commission declined to revoke the permit, however,
noting that the county could not foot the bill for its relocation."I'm not married to it," Carroll said after the meeting when
asked why he volunteered to take down the controversial
arbor.

"It'll make the center less obtrusive," he said.

Asked whether he minded absorbing the estimated \$80,000
cost of the arbor, Carroll said only, "It'll cost less to take it
down than it did to put it up."Valley library
has children's programsMonterey County 4:30 p.m. an after-school
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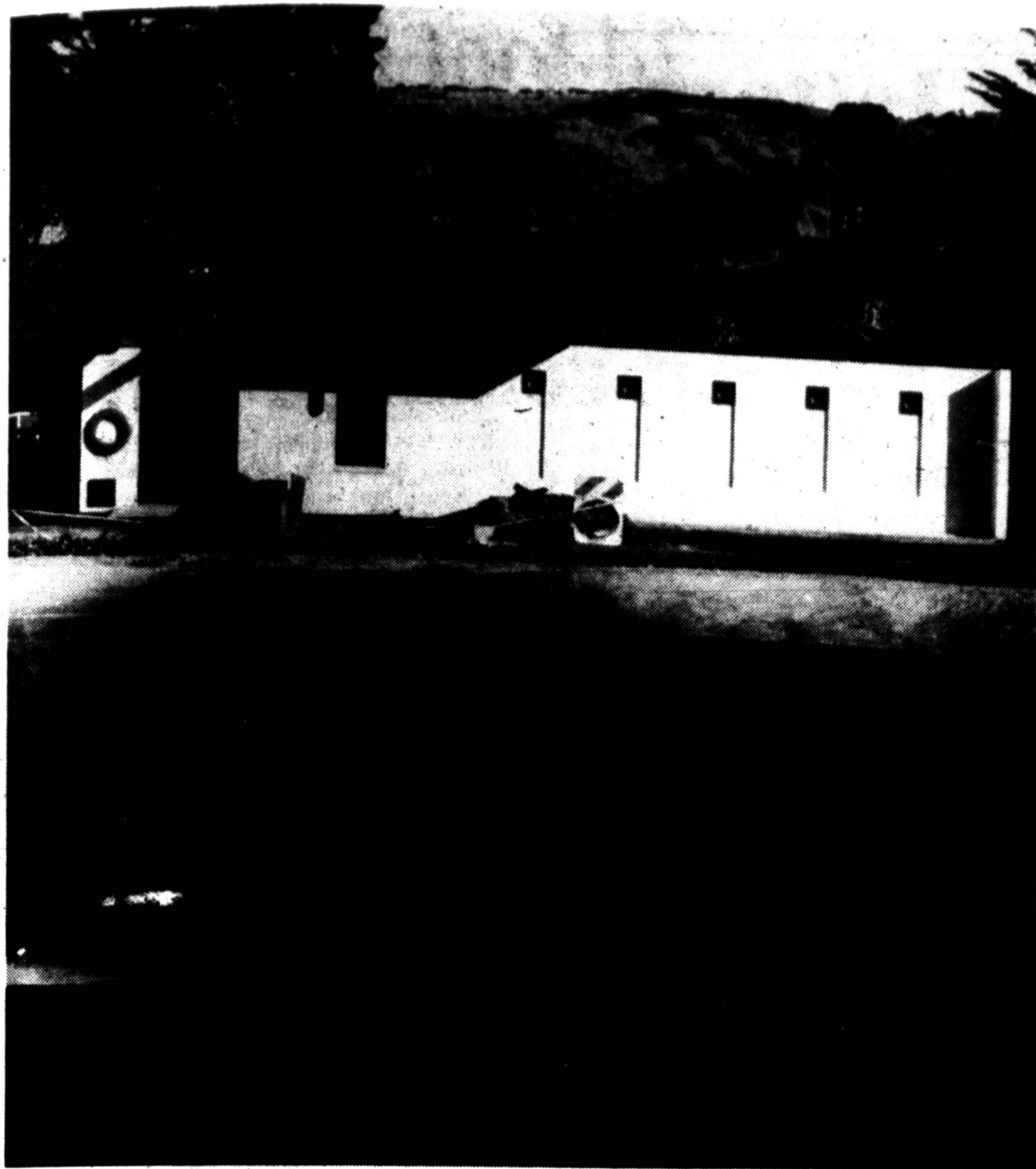
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The Begonia iron removal plant and one of its settling ponds.

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The water utility received approval last week from the Monterey County Planning Commission to add 11 steel tanks and enlarge a settling pond at the plant behind the Begonia Gardens.

The expansion was favored by the commission over Cal-Am's plan to build a new iron removal plant in a residential area along San Carlos Road.

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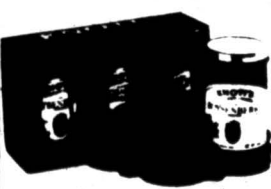
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An old friend

Dear Editor:

What a thrill seeing a picture and story Nov. 6 of my very good friend and teacher — Mae McGrury.

She is a wonderful person. We have kept our friendship all these years, since 1920.

Oh Ben of the *Grape Stake Fence*, where are you? Traveling again? Miss you.

Eleanor C. Arell
295 Walnut St.
Deadham, Mass.

Faithful reader

Dear Editor:

As a faithful reader of the *Pine Cone* for

more than 15 years, I was pleased to find, after being away for many months, that a column that was sorely needed has finally been added to the paper, Miss Robbe's *Pine Whispers*.

C. Anderson
Rio Road
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Fear in flying

Dear Editor:

Two year ago, the airlines were deregulated and tossed into the jungle of marketplace competition.

Out of this mad scramble Nevada hit the jackpot — the biggest winner and the fastest-growing state in the nation. Now the airports at Reno and Las Vegas are complaining about dangerously congested skies. All this explosive growth is proudly recorded in the gross national product.

In many ways, not all, the airlines are only serving the customers. For example, when you ask for the non-smoking section you'll get it. But for non-radioactive service you'll just get the runaround.

After an election don't expect help from Congress. They're bushed from ducking issues and coasting during the political transition. Maybe the marketplace is the solution for consumer satisfaction.

Remember, the next time you fly protect your passenger rights by asking your local travel agent for non-radioactive service.

Thomas J. McGrath
625 Filmore St.
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Thanksgiving postscript

By VIRGINIA RAY-GEOGHEGAN

MY FIRST THANKSGIVING in Point Lobos conjured up visions of my father trading in his ranger hat for a Pilgrim cap and musket, going out into the woods and getting a turkey for our table.

My mother, sister and I would don our little white Pilgrim caps and aprons to cook the magnificent bird.

We moved to Point Lobos when I was 6. I was an impressionable child, and moving to "the woods" from the city (San Jose) did nothing to quiet my imagination.

I was a little dismayed and disappointed when my father told me he couldn't get a turkey in the woods. He explained to me that all the animals in the state park were protected by law. It was my first lesson in the protection of animal life and the purpose of state parks. My father went on to tell me that animals, trees, oceans, plants — all things — could be used up if they weren't protected somehow. I felt a great surge of protectiveness in my small heart. My disappointment slipped away as I understood.

Under the circumstances a store-bought turkey would be okay.

WHEN MY FAMILY gathered for the feast of Thanks that year, I was a child of

tenderness.

My new surroundings and lessons left me feeling weak and vulnerable.

As my father led us in prayer, I peeked at the beautiful bird on his special platter. I saw a golden brown turkey — his legs sticking up in the air. One for my sister and one for me. We always got the drumsticks, even if we couldn't eat it all.

I saw my mom's delicious dressing spilling out the front. I was smelling everything! The sweet potatoes, dressing, turkey, cranberries, olives, stuffed celery, pumpkin and apple pies. I closed my eyes while father finished praying. I could hardly wait.

We all said "Amen," took one more look, and I saw a poor dead papa bird. I understood for the first time that animals were killed for me to eat. I was devastated. My taste buds retracted and my stomach churned. I thought about "mama and baby" turkey. Their papa was on our table. And I thought about "mama and papa chickens," chicken eggs, cookies made with eggs (baby chickens, as far as I was concerned).

I was doomed. I was never going to be able to eat again. Secret tears formed in my heart for me and them. They died and I was going to. I would starve to death.

My dilemma and feeling obviously didn't last.

This morning I'm on a diet — again — 30 years later.

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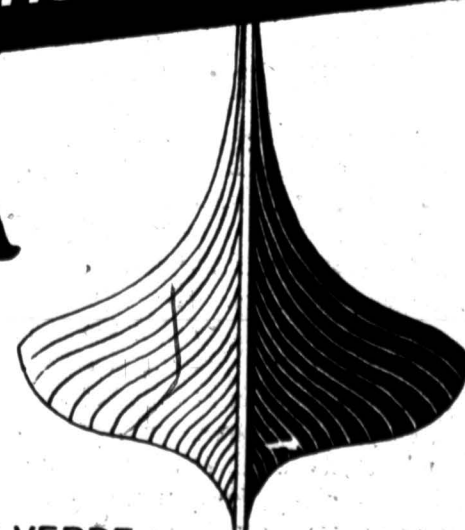
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Some holiday cheer. . . and library parking

By BARNEY LAIOLO

WHAT A WONDERFUL Thanksgiving including our family and friends.

Just a good day! I am so grateful to live in our beautiful city; so grateful, too, for all my good friends and thankful to God for the good health he has allowed me and especially thankful for my wonderful wife, Elinor.

THIS IS THE BEGINNING of another Christmas season.

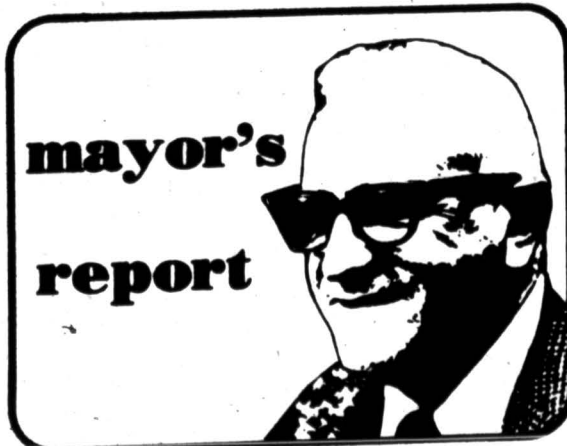
Seems like it was about three weeks ago that we put away the ornaments of last year's Christmas. Well, anyway, while it is on my mind, I would like to invite all to the city tree lighting ceremony at Devendorf Park tomorrow night at 6. There will be caroling and fun for all. Let's make this a "Carmel Community Christmas."

And to those who observe another historical event at this time of the year, I want to say Happy Hanukkah as they celebrate the Feast of Lights.

TO DIGRESS from the holiday themes for a moment, I would like to keep you informed of the past week's happenings.

There's been more work on the possible combined Library building and parking plan at Sixth from Lincoln to Monte Verde. More detailed preliminary work has been done on the Dolores Street housing-for-the-elderly site. At this point it may not seem very interesting to you as all these preliminary plans take much study and analysis to come up with different plans for putting the land to the best use. Stay with us and hopefully we

mayor's report



soon will be able to present a suggested use for these properties.

I CONGRATULATE the Fire Department for again taking up the project of collecting usable toys and canned food to be distributed to the needy in our community.

From what I understand, the Salvation Army handles the distribution of these articles. If you have something you would like to give to make someone a little happier, please do so.

IN LAST WEEK'S column, I mentioned the consideration of automatic parking of cars at Sunset.

The column said there would be no fumes as the cars would be parked by "dollies." Just for the record, the dollies are mechanical dollies with wheels and not the smiling two-legged variety.

IN CLOSING, may I remind you that the shortest distance between people is a smile.
Mayor Barney

Mideast reflections

By AL EISNER

"There are some problems that cannot be solved . . . you just have to learn to live with them." — Itzhak Rabin

THIS SPACE is usually devoted to commentary on purely local matters. I hope you will forgive me if I stray from the customary format and give you an outline of what Judy and I saw during our three-week trip to Egypt and Israel. It's just as well, folks, because my mind is still reeling from the experience, and it'll take me a while to be able to apply my energies to local issues.

We were accompanied by 13 other publishers on the study mission sponsored by the National Newspaper Association. Here are the highlights of the trip, which will be described in greater detail in the coming weeks:

(1) Egypt truly wants peace with Israel. In a far-ranging, two-hour interview with our group, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat made it abundantly clear that peace was essential for his nation's well-being. He frankly admitted that his country could not afford war with Israel — or with anyone else.

(2) Even though the Begin government is likely to fall because it has been unable to cope with Israel's enormous economic problems, Begin's "hard-line" policy on the question of autonomy for the Palestinians has the support of almost all Israelis.

Former Prime Minister Itzhak Rabin told our group that "any solution to the Palestinian question must make the Jordan River the line of defense. We cannot accept the possibility that the West Bank could be used as a springboard for a massive armored attack on densely populated areas." Rabin is one of the top leaders of the opposition Labour Party.

(3) Poverty in Egypt defies the imagination. Nobody really knows what the population of Cairo is, although most people guess it's around 10 million, and growing at the rate of one million per year. The Egyptians are friendly and cheerful, despite their problems. We didn't find any opposition to Sadat's leadership. His people seem to love him. They recognize him as the person who brought peace to their nation, and they appreciate it.

(4) The pyramids and the Sphinx are awesome to behold. Even though they are probably the greatest tourist cliché/attraction in the world, they must be seen to be believed.

(5) Despite the threats of boycott by other leaders of the Arab world, Egypt is slowly pulling itself together economically. Aided immensely by new-found income from the Suez Canal (\$1 billion a year) and by revenue from the Sinai oil fields returned by Israel (another \$1 billion a year), Sadat is hanging tough. Several Israeli leaders point out, however, that "Sadat is not Egypt." They worry a lot about the

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policies of his successor.

(6) While the Arab-Israeli conflict may be the most persistent threat to peace in the region, it has not interrupted the flow of oil from the Persian Gulf. Several Israeli government officials pointed out that the war between Iran and Iraq had much graver consequences on the world's oil supply than the Arab-Israeli dispute.

(7) For the hardy tourist — and particularly for anyone with an interest in the roots of our Western civilization — Israel is a "must." We journeyed from the Golan Heights on the northern border with Syria and Lebanon, to the Sinai and the Suez Canal on the south. Our travels took us to the Dead Sea, the Sea of Galilee, Tel Aviv and Haifa as well as the Biblical sites in Bethlehem, Jericho and — most of all — Jerusalem.

How does one describe Jerusalem? The ancient city is the site of hundreds of holy shrines — some of which were only recently excavated. It is also a very beautiful city. Inside the old Walled City, the visitor can still find scenes almost out of the *Arabian Nights*. Outside, however, Jerusalem throbs with the pulse of a modern western city — with a very big difference: the ever-present threat of violence.

The same is true in much of Israel, of course. Just hours after we visited the Lebanon-Israel border, two terrorists were caught and killed. It was chilling to hear and read about it just after it happened.

Judy and I took a public transit bus from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. Moments after it left the terminal, a passenger buzzed and was let off. The bus was searched. He might have left a "present" for the remaining passengers.

Israelis live with this kind of tension 24 hours a day. They are a tough, resolute people.

They are making enormous personal sacrifices. Every 18-year-old Israeli goes into the army or air force (boys for three years, girls for two); and every male serves in the active reserve until age 55. Their income tax burden is crushing. One-third of the gross national product goes for defense. In the event of an emergency, almost one out of three Israelis (or approximately 900,000) can be called up to active duty within a few days.

After extensive talks with government officials and with Israeli citizens, our group began to comprehend why Israel has to maintain such a tough posture, at such great cost. We will tell you about this in the coming weeks.

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Help sought for victims of quakes

THE ITALIAN Heritage Society, a non-profit organization, met Friday, Nov. 28, to discuss ways to help victims of the recent earthquakes in Italy.

"We need all kinds of non-perishables such as medicine, food and clothing as well as money," said Mayor Barney Laiolo, who has been delegated to head up the program in Carmel. "The money that does come in will be placed in a special account and one of the committee members will personally deliver it to Naples, Italy, so that it doesn't get involved in political exchanges in that country."

Naris Transfer Co. in Monterey has agreed to receive all non-perishables and will crate them for shipping free of charge. Those wishing to know the collection point in Carmel should call Laiolo at 624-6011.

Those wishing to donate money should make the checks payable to The Italian Heritage Society, Box 367, Monterey 93940.

Laiolo, who will be contacting service clubs in Carmel for help, said the earthquakes have left more than 200,000 homeless and that the death toll has exceeded 12,000.

"Those people need all the help they can get so we're going to do everything in our power to help ease their burden," he said.

Forest Theater board members are announced

Forest Theater Guild has announced new board members.

They are Mrs. James Bradshaw, John C. Dotson, Mrs. Lee Harbick, Mrs. Diane Hardy, Lewis Heniford and Hamish Tyler.

Members who will continue on the board are Margaret Beck, Alan Brenner, C. Elizabeth Fowlston, James Jensen, Mrs. Doris Kercheval, Mrs. Pat E. Norman, Philip A. Oberg, Mrs. Olga Scheffler, Mrs. Jean D. Snow, Cole Weston, Ramon Wilson, Mrs. Margaret Holman, Lance M. Jacobsen, Harry E. Rogers and Dolph Tewes.

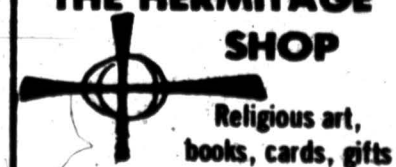
Richard Tyler was named an ex-officio and honorary advisory board member.

Peter DeBono, representing Monterey Peninsula College, said the college will help produce all summer Forest Theater productions.

Free pine boughs

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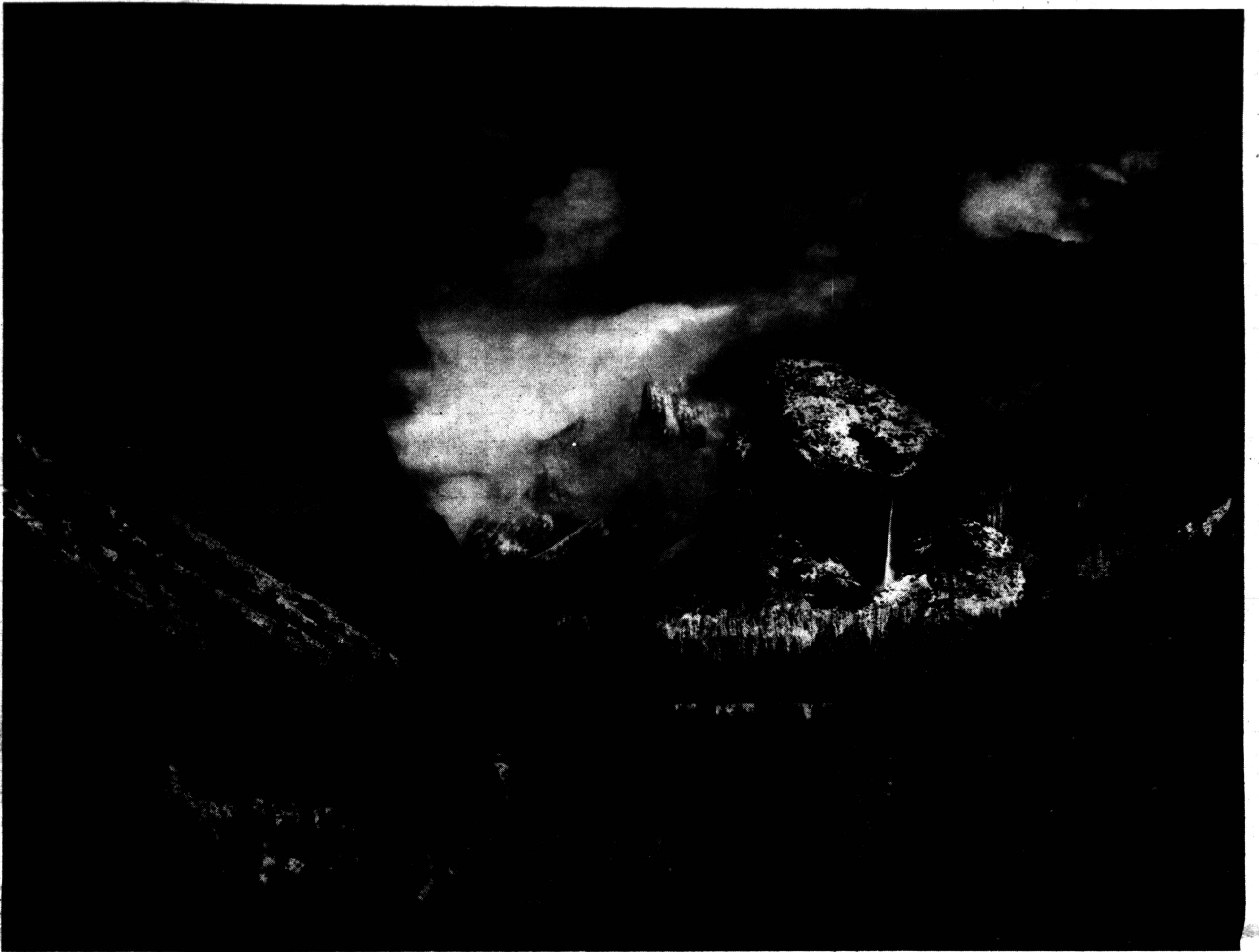
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Ansel Adams photograph

Adams to autograph biography here

Legendary photographer Ansel Adams of Carmel Highlands will be present at the Weston Gallery of Carmel Sunday, Dec. 7 from 2-4 p.m. to sign copies of the recent Adams biography, *The Eloquent Light*. The party, to which everyone is invited, will be from 2-4 p.m. at the gallery, Sixth and Dolores streets.

Originally published by The Sierra Club, San Francisco, in 1963, *The Eloquent Light* traces the life and career of Adams

himself and his family with commercial photographic work, living in Yosemite Valley from 1937 to 1962, when he moved to Carmel, where he now lives and works.

Throughout his career, Adams has been a pioneer in his chosen field. In 1932, he helped found the famed Group f/64, devoted to "the expressive potentials of straight photography." In 1940 he held his first Yosemite workshop, which has since become an annual event held every year since 1955. He taught in the Art Center School in Los Angeles (1941), where he developed the Zone System of exposure.

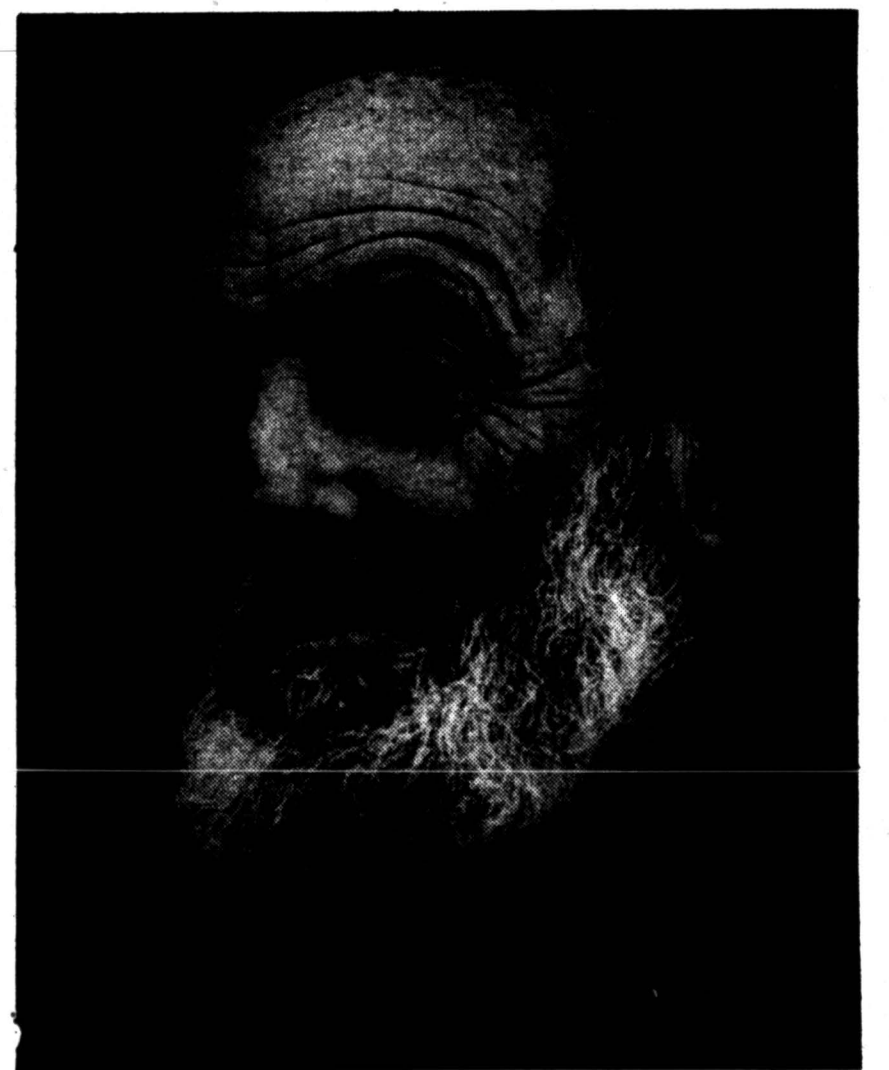
He founded and taught in the department of photography at The California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco in 1946. In 1940, Adams helped found the first department of photography at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, and he founded and is now chairman of the board of directors of The Friends of Photography in Carmel.

He was a member of the Sierra Club board of directors from 1934 to 1971 and is now Honorary Vice President of that organization. He is a Fellow, Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers (1975); Honorary Fellow, Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain (1976); and Fellow, American Academy of Arts and Sciences (1966).

Among his many honors and awards are three Guggenheim Fellowships (1946, 1948, 1958), The Brehm Memorial Award from the Rochester Institute of Technology (1958), The John Muir Award from the Sierra Club (1963), The Conservation Service Award from the U.S. Department of the Interior (1968), The Progress Medal from the Photographic Society of America (1969) and The Chubb Fellowship from Yale University (1970). In June of 1980 in a White House ceremony, President Carter awarded Ansel Adams the Medal of Freedom.

Adams has had literally hundreds of one-man exhibitions and shows in various institutions, including The Smithsonian, The San Francisco Museum of Art, The Museum of Modern Art in New York, The Art Institute in Chicago, The M.H. de Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco, and The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, to name but a few, and his works have been the subject of over 30 major books.

It was a summer exhibition devoted entirely to Ansel Adams' work that heralded the opening of The Weston Gallery in 1974 in Carmel. Since then, The Gallery has gained international acclaim for pioneering in the field of fine photography, including in its inventory the work of such photographic luminaries as Edward Weston, Wynn Bullock, Imogen Cunningham and Ansel Adams, among others. Under the ownership and leadership of Maggi Weston, The Weston Gallery was one of the first major Peninsula galleries to lend



Ansel Adams

Mimi Jacobs photograph

strong support to local photographers, exhibiting and selling the work of Steve Crouch, Dennis Brokaw, Ted Orland, Brett Weston, Cole Weston, Tom Millea, Allan Ross, Edna Bullock, Morley Baer, Jim Alinder and Clinton Smith.

The scope of The Gallery has expanded over the years to incorporate the major works and masterpieces of both 19th and 20th century photographers. Museums, universities, libraries and private collectors alike have called upon The Weston Gallery for guidance and purchases throughout the years.

Concurrent with this growth has been the addition of staff in The Weston Gallery, including Maggi Weston's associate,

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through his formative years of 1902 to 1938 in a landmark biography written by the late Nancy Newhall, Adams' close associate and friend. Mrs. Newhall, a universally respected photography historian and renowned author, drew upon the letters and words of Adams along with her personal experiences to create what David Brower, executive director of the Sierra Club, called "a first-hand history and scholarly work."

Together with Mrs. Newhall's definitive Adams biography and the original 1963 forward by David Brower, this new publication of *The Eloquent Light* (published 1980 by Aperture, Inc., Millerton, New York) features a forward by Beaumont Newhall, one of the world's top historians in the field of photography.

There is an extensive collection of 65 photographs by Adams and 25 photo illustrations. Copies of the publication will be available at The Weston Gallery for purchase at a cost of \$47.50, \$60 after June 30, 1981.

Ansel Adams was born in San Francisco in 1902 and spent his early childhood studying to be a pianist. In his late teens, while serving as custodian of The Sierra Club's Le Conte Memorial in Yosemite, Adams began to devote his time to photography and, after a 1930 meeting with Paul Strand, he made it his life's work. From 1930 to 1960, Adams supported

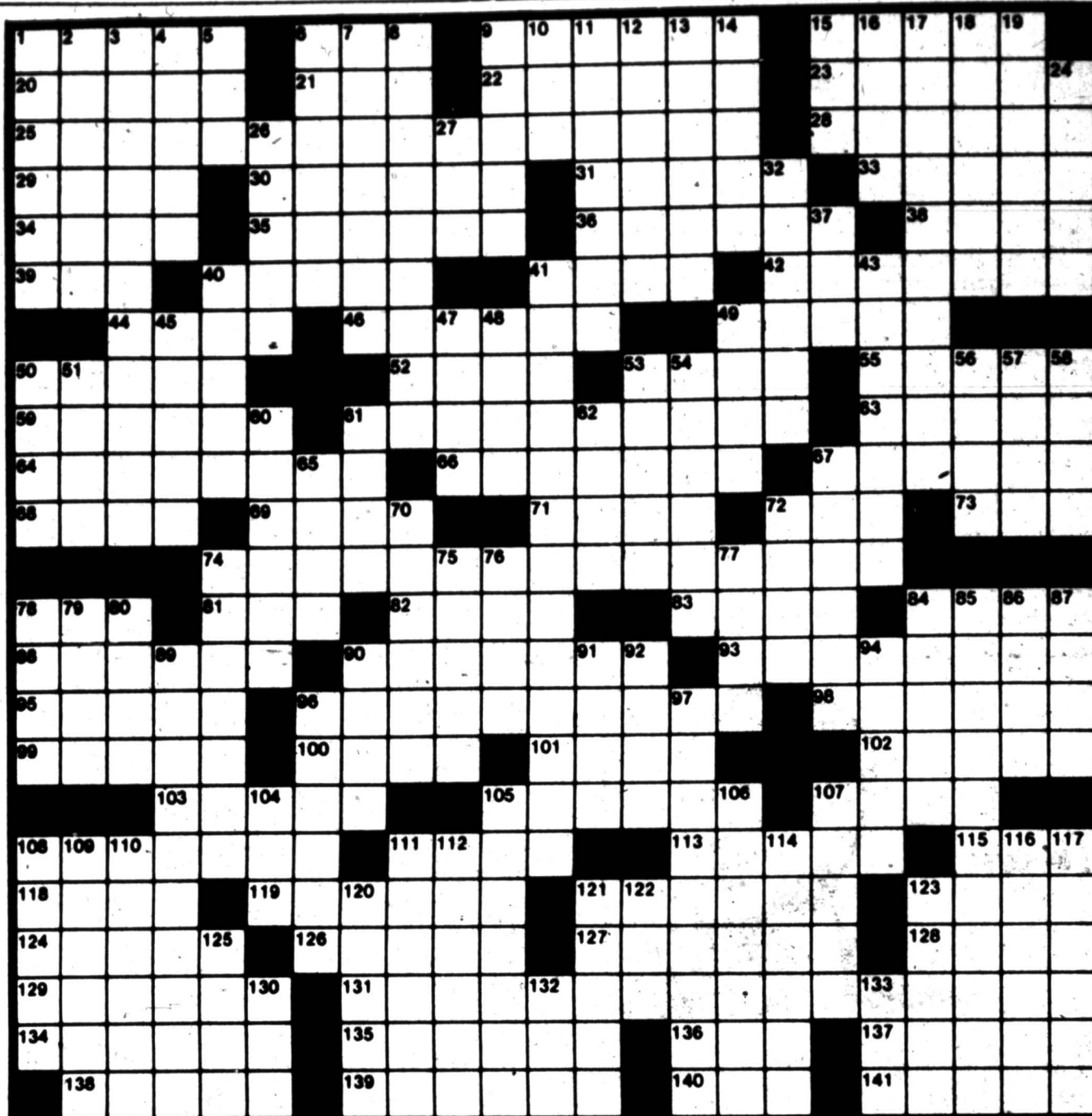
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Pre-holiday events fill calendar

By RICHARD TYLER

IT SEEMS a bit early to be celebrating Christmas, but in Carmel it is that time of year.

The third annual "Christmas in Carmel" will take place at Sunset Center on Saturday, Dec. 6, at 3 p.m.

The combined choruses of many of the local churches will present a program of Christmas music from many lands. Carols from Japan, Germany, France, Spain, Italy and Poland will be among the many lands included along with some traditional American carols. Everyone is invited to sing these carols in their native language. A special added attraction will be the premiere performance of a new Christmas song, the winner of the second annual Christmas Song Competition sponsored by the Carmel Community and Cultural Commission.

MRS. ALEX OLIVETTI of Pebble Beach won the competition with her song *The Lonely Christmas Tree*.

Mrs. Olivetti comes from a family that has always been involved in theater and music. From early childhood she and her sisters wrote, directed, costumed and acted in their own

sunset views



playlets, charging the neighborhood children two cents admission. During school years there were violin lessons, acting, poetry, paintings and sculpting; and in high school, as winner of a school song contest, she became interested in song writing.

Mrs. Olivetti said, "Having lived on the Monterey Peninsula since 1942 and appearing in most of its little theaters in comedy, drama, musicals, etc., my husband, two sons and I have come to know and love the whole area and its people — and this alone is something to write and sing about."

The musical portion of the afternoon will last about an hour, followed by a social hour during which traditional holiday sweets of faraway lands will be served. Many organizations, fraternal clubs and ethnic groups have offered to participate in the celebration. You can also share in this community activity. Bake your favorite cookie or sweet and take it to the center for the performance.

Part of the endeavor of that day will be in cooperation with the Salvation Army, which sponsors a Christmas Bureau Basket. If you would like to share your holiday with a child, bring a gift — wrapped with the age on the outside, or some canned goods for the Christmas basket. There will be a Christmas tree in the lobby of the theater under which you can leave your gift.

Join in this community rejoicing of the holiday season. It is all free.

How could I forget to mention a most important fact? Robert Klevan, head of music at Robert Louis Stevenson School and director of the Sanctuary Choir of the Church of the Wayfarer, will conduct the choral renditions. At the piano, as last year, Robert Ziegler will accompany. Overseeing the entire musical portion of the program will be Mrs. Ann Welchner, who has for the past three years so generously

offered her time and talents to this community activity.

ON TUESDAY, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m., the Broadway Theater Film Festival will present the original movie version of *Lili*, which later became the successful Broadway musical, *Carnival*, starring Anna Maria Alberghetti and Kaye Ballard.

The story line is simple. Joining a carnival puppet show, shy French orphan Lili becomes infatuated with the carnival's magician who keeps his marriage secret for "business reasons." Lili becomes part of the crippled puppeteer's act (singing with the puppets) and eventually come to love the deep sensitivity behind the puppeteer's cynical facade.

New York Times critic Bosley Crowther said of this film: "A lovely and beguiling little film touched with the magic of romance and the shimmer of masquerade."

Starring in the film are Leslie Caron, Mel Ferrar, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Jean-Pierre Aumont. Tickets, at \$2, are available at the door.

ON SUNDAY, Dec. 7, at 4 p.m., pianist Renee Bronson will be appearing in a recital at Sunset Theater to benefit the Scholarship Fund of the Music Teachers Association of California.

The program will consist of the Bach-Silotti *G Minor Organ Prelude*, two sonatas by Scarlatti, Beethoven's *Waldstein Sonata*, three works by Brahms and the *Nocturne in F Major* and *Scherzo in B Minor* by Chopin.

Ms. Bronson was born in Carmel, daughter of prominent businesswoman Amelia Whelchel and well-known jazz pianist George Myette. Her first music lessons were with Angie Machado; and her first recital was in the home of Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous, founders of the Carmel Bach Festival. Her formative years were very much influenced by the Bach Festival and musicians associated with it such as Ralph Linsley and Gastone Usigli. After a 15-year absence studying music in Germany, New York and Los Angeles, Ms. Bronson returned in 1974 to become a part once again of the music scene on the Monterey Peninsula.

She has been active on the board of the Carmel Music Society and the State Executive Board of the California Association of Professional Music Teachers. Both Ms. Bronson and her husband, Lyn, are active music teachers and performers in Carmel.

TO PROVE that we are not the only city celebrating Christmas early, the following programs are available if you happen to be traveling the early part of December. The Christmas Fair in West Berlin will be held through Dec. 18. Christmas on the River, riverboat parade and pageant will be held in Demopolis, Ala., Dec. 6. A Christmas pageant also will be held in Midden, Neb., Dec. 7 through 14.

All Sweden celebrates St. Lucia Day Dec. 13. Have you ever attended the Nobel Prize ceremony in Stockholm?

It will be held Dec. 10.

Beta Phi alumnae to meet

The annual pre-Christmas buffet luncheon and meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club is planned Saturday, Dec. 6 at the Holiday Inn, Rio Road and Highway 1, Carmel. All Pi Phis are welcome to attend at noon.

Slides of the Pi Phi craft

center in Arrowmont will be shown and samples of the crafts displayed for Christmas buying.

For reservations, phone Marietta Tracy at 659-3046 or Nina Craig, 624-7823.



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Boeger winery produces sensational wines

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

LAST WEEK, we wrote about the merits of wine production by the so-called giants: Gallo, Almaden, Paul Masson, etc.

In the "semantics of size," as we noted, big is not necessarily bad, and more often than not good, and certainly good value.

To balance the scales, here's some good news about a very small winery in California, which is making some spectacularly fine wines.

We discovered the good wines of Boeger Winery a couple of years ago. Samples of its Zinfandel and Cabernet Sauvignon had arrived, with the suggested retail price under \$4. With a good colleague in wine journalism, we opened the bottles, not expecting too much, but prepared to evaluate them in fair sampling.

Before the glass of Zinfandel had reached our nostrils, the perfume of the wine telegraphed its quality. Sensational! It fairly reeked of the delectable berryiness of mountain-grown, flavor-rich Zinfandel grapes which can suggest morning-picked red raspberries fresh from the vine. The deep, dark garnet-colored wine was our ideal of this variety. The same was true of the Cabernet. We could not wait to find out something about this winery and its winemaker, wholly new to

our scan of California wineries.

Of course, it had not been any kind of fluke. Greg Boeger, the winemaker, was a Davis graduate, but even more than that, was a descendant of one of our state's oldest Napa Valley wine-making families, the Nichelins. His mother was the youngest daughter of that large family of winemakers. Being far down the line of inheritance, Greg and his good helpmate Sue struck out on their own, in the gold-mining country of Placerville, completing their winery in former apple and pear

forests of France — Limousin, Nevers, Tronçais. They give the wine an illustrious, undeniable charm and incense which marries with the grape in an irresistible appeal. The same is true of the classic French white burgundies, Montrachet and Meursault.

GREG BOEGER decided to stainless-steel ferment his mountain-grown Chardonnay grapes, and age the wine in American oak, exclusively. Good new American oak barrels. It makes a difference. Economically, it makes a huge difference in barrel cost. The French barrels, which used to be about \$60 to \$75 each, are now \$300 or more, depending upon quantities purchased.

But the immediate difference to the wine lover pulling the corks and pouring the wine is in bouquet. There is a cedary, almost sandalwood scent which mingles with the grape. It has its own unique charms, but is very unlike the *querques rorum* scents of French oak.

The \$6 price tag for the wine is also more appealing than the \$8 to \$25 being asked for some of the hot demand Chardonnays from the other California wineries. Even at those prices, they are better value than the inflated prices of premium French titles, costing twice as much. Buy a couple bottles of Boeger 1978 El Dorado Chardonnay at \$6 and you might want to go back and buy the case. It'll soften with age, but it's good right now.

Where you find the Hangtown Red and Chardonnay, you're apt to find also the Boeger El Dorado County 1979 Chenin Blanc. If ever there was a winner for popular appeal, this is it. Frankly sweet-edged, it's nonetheless balanced with a good Sierra mountain total acidity, which makes every swallow ask for another.

The price will probably be below \$4, making it another reason you'll be happy you read these words about the Boeger Winery, under 10,000 cases in annual sales, where small is beautiful, and bowing to 20th-century technology for that perfection.

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orchard land in 1973. All of their vineyards are planted above the 1,200-foot level, with the majority at 2,000- to 3,000-foot elevation. There were early fears about frost dangers, but so far they've escaped it.

Fermentation takes place in stainless steel. Sterile filtration follows through, with a vacuum bottle corker. While the rough-hewn stone of the winery, with its 4,000 square feet of working and storage space, looks like the country atmosphere of the Mother Lode in the Gold Rush days, this is 20th-century technology at work.

NOW THE WINES in current release, as exciting as the first samples we tasted on first encountering the Boeger label.

Boeger 1977 Hangtown Red is a blended red wine named after Old Hangtown, the forty-niner's name for Placerville. Fragrant, full-bodied and ready to enjoy, it's a blend of 27 percent Zinfandel with the rest being, as Greg says, "almost everything else we've got around." That includes all mountain-grown, Placer County Mataro, Grenache, Carignane, Ruby Cabernet, Barbera and Petite Sirah. The blend is oak-aged, 13.6 percent alcohol by volume, and will get better and better with more bottle age. It's one of the biggest bargains in red wine around at \$2.95. Buy it by the case; you'll never regret it.

Boeger 1978 El Dorado County Chardonnay needs a little understanding. Nearly all of the great big Chardonnays from the famous wineries, like Chateau Montelena, Spring Mountain, Sonoma Vineyards, Stag's Leap Wine Cellars, Chalona, Mount Eden, Ventana, Robert Mondavi, Sterling Vineyards, Freemark Abbey and Keenan, age, and even ferment their Chardonnays in French oak barrels from the

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Studio Theater: performance of Broadway comedy *Indiscreet*; dinner 7 p.m., curtain 8:30 p.m.; Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Monterey Peninsula College Theater: William Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*; 8 p.m. at 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Reservations: 646-4213.

Robert Louis Stevenson School Theater: William Inge's *Picnic*, a Pulitzer Prize winning play, will be staged; 8 p.m. at the RLS Theater, Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach. Ticket information: 624-1257.

Festival of the Trees: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Main Exhibition Hall, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Decorated trees, gourmet food, gift shop, complimentary refreshments. Admission \$1.50 adults, .50 children under 12 with adult. Details: 625-3323.

Pastorela Week Festivities: Mariachi music parade along Alvarado, the main street of Monterey beginning at 4 p.m. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 375-7216.

California State Women's Amateur Golf Championship: play continues from 8 a.m., Pebble Beach Golf Links, Pebble Beach. Spectators welcome. Details: 624-3811.

Hidden Valley Fund-Raising Meeting: 5-7 p.m., Valley Lodge, Carmel Valley and Ford roads, Carmel Valley. Fund raising plans for Hidden Valley Music Seminars for the next five years will be discussed. Everyone welcome. Details: 659-3115.

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CHW Pawnshop Players: *A Guest in the House* will be staged; 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel High School Theater, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Admission: \$1, students; and \$2, adults. Details: 624-1821.

Staff Players Repertory Company: *Little Angels' Rest* will be performed; 8:30 p.m., Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Admission \$4.50 adults, \$2.50 children. Reservations and information: 624-1531.

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Pastorela Week Festivities: La Posada, traditional procession of costumed entertainers will march from Custom House Plaza near Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey at 7 p.m., returning to Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey, for refreshments. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 375-7216.

New Age Music Concert: Schawkie Roth and Robert Ramos will appear; 7:30 p.m., Carmel Women's Club, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Tickets \$5.50 in advance and \$6 at the door. Everyone welcome. Details: 646-9375.

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Light and Sound Slide Show: dreams through pictures and innovations in photography will be shown; 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Forum 103 of Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission: \$1.50. Details: 646-4063.

Knowledge Update Lecture Series: *Update on Dance*, a lecture and demonstration of dance by instructor Dawn Sare, is planned; 1:30 p.m. in the dance studio of Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-4063.

Handicapped Activities Unlimited Art Opening: art of students enrolled in Handicapped Activities Unlimited workshops, MPC special education art classes, and older adult classes; 7-9 p.m. Main Gallery, Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 375-0800.

California State Women's Amateur Golf Championship: play continues from 8 a.m., Pebble Beach Golf Links, Pebble Beach. Spectators welcome. Details: 624-3811.

Artists' Reception: reception for opening of new shows at Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art; 6-8 p.m., shows are photographs by Edward Curtis, sculpture by Donald Mathews, photographs by Bob Kolbrener and paintings by Leonard Han. Free; everyone invited. Details: 372-7591.

Monterey Peninsula Dance Theater: open auditions for choreographers for spring concert; 7-9 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Dance Studio, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Everyone invited.

Details: 624-9376 or 649-6267.

Friends of Photography Opening: *New Landscapes Part II* will open; 8-10 p.m., Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Everyone invited. Details: 624-6330.

Monterey Peninsula College Film Gallery Series: *Captain Horatio Hornblower* will be screened; 8 p.m., MPC Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission \$2, everyone welcome. Details: 646-4063.

Artists' Reception: for new holiday exhibits of Pacific Grove Art Center; 7-9 p.m., 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Everyone welcome. Details: 375-2208.

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Pastorela Week Festivities: *La Pastorela*, a Mexican shepherd Christmas play will be performed; matinee 2 p.m. followed by Pinata Party in Memory Garden. Admission \$3.50 adults, \$1 children; evening performance 8 p.m. preceded by complimentary cocktail party hosted by Doubletree Inn at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$7.50. All performances at Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. All tickets available at Monterey Savings and Loan and Record Cove, Monterey; Lily Walker Records, Pacific Grove; Carmel Music; Do-Re-Mi Records, Carmel; MPC Community Services, Monterey; and Mexico Folk Arts. Details: 375-7216.

California State Women's Amateur Golf Championship: play continues from 7:30 a.m., Pebble Beach Golf Links, Pebble Beach. Spectators welcome. Details: 624-3811.

Monterey County Historical Society: an old-fashioned Victorian Christmas is the decorating theme of the old Isaac Harvey House, 238 East Romie Lane, Salinas. Admission: \$1, adults; 50 cents, children under 12. Details: 1-757-8085.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club: the annual pre-Christmas buffet luncheon and meeting is planned; noon at the Holiday Inn, Rio Road and Highway 1, Carmel. All Pi Phi's welcome. Reservations: 624-7823.

Retina Circus Animated Film Series: *Humor Rides Again*, seven films introduced by Academy Award winning animator Les Goldman, will be shown; 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission will be charged. Details: 646-4051.

Chautauqua Hall Ballroom Dancing: 8 to 11 p.m.; three piece band; 16th and Central, Pacific Grove. Admission \$2. Details: 372-1442.

Festival of the Trees: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Main Exhibition Hall, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Decorated trees, gourmet food, gift shop, complimentary refreshments. Admission \$1.50 adults, .50 children under 12 with adult. Details: 625-3323.

Pastorela Week Festivities: *La Pastorela* will be staged; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., hospitality hour 6:30 p.m. and refreshments following; Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Matinee performance \$3.50 adults, \$1 children; evening performance \$7.50 adults. Tickets available at Carmel Music, Carmel; Do-Re-Mi Records, The Barnyard; Record Cove, Monterey; Monterey Savings and Loan branches; and Lily Walker's, Pacific Grove. Details: 375-7216.

Seaside Branch Library Holiday Party: 10:30 a.m., Ms. Cecilia Storr, daughter of author Catherine Storr, will read stories appropriate for the season and demonstrate paper-folding of Christmas ornaments. Admission free; preschoolers are asked to bring a parent. Details: 899-2055.

Poetry Reading: *The Journals of Susanna Moodie*, poetry by Margaret Atwood will be read by Deirdre Moore; 8 p.m., Cherry Hall, Guadalupe and Fourth St., Carmel. Admission \$2, everyone welcome. Details: 624-7491.

Artists' Reception: special show of the Zantman Collection, many of the 49 artists represented in the show will be present, 5-8 p.m. Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth Avenue at Mission, Carmel. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-8314.

Bowl For Breath: Lincoln Lanes of Seaside sponsors benefit for Monterey Peninsula United

Way from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Bowling is free with a pledge amount for every pin you knock down. No reservations, meet at the bowling alley; everyone is encouraged to form teams. Details: 372-8026.

Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild: holiday bazaar; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fellowship Hall, Village Drive and Paso Hondo, Carmel Valley. Glazed chicken luncheon 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., \$3 adults, \$1.50 children. Details: 659-3051.

Barnyard Christmas Celebration: 3-8 p.m., The Barnyard, Carmel. Saint Nicholas will be present with stocking stuffers, hot food and drinks. Christmas tree lighting ceremony at 5 p.m., toast to the Yule Log at 6 p.m. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-8886.

Human Rights Day Luncheon: sponsored by Baha'i; Brasserie Restaurant, 301 Alvarado Street, Monterey. Everyone welcome. Tickets \$4.50. Details: 375-5627.

Christmas at Sunset Center: choral production of Christmas music from many lands presented by local churches, 3 p.m.; social hour with international sweets, 4 p.m.; Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-3996.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *Day for Night* will be screened; 7 and 9:15 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students and senior. Details: 659-4795.

Autograph Party: photographer John Charles Woods will sign copies of a new poster commemorating his *Death Valley Portfolio I*; 6-10 p.m., Batista Moon Studio, 444 Pearl St., Monterey. Flamenco music, wine and cheese will be served. Everyone welcome. Details: 373-1947.

Sunday/7

Staff Players Repertory Company: *Little Angels' Rest* will be performed; 8:30 p.m., Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Admission \$4.50 adults, \$2.50 children. Reservations and information: 624-1531.

Wharf Theater: *On The Air*, original musical radio revival; 8:30 p.m., Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Details: 372-2882.

Monterey Peninsula College Theater: William Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*; 2 p.m. at 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Reservations: 646-4213.

Eighth Annual Messiah Sing: 4 p.m., Pacific Grove United Methodist Church, Sunset and 17-Mile drives, Pacific Grove. No admission; everyone welcome. Details: 625-2097 or 624-4490.

Christmas Choral Concert: Britten's *A Ceremony of Carols* and Vivaldi's *The Magnificat* will be performed by Monterey Peninsula College voice students; 8 p.m. at the MPC Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-4063.

Tuba Festival: tuba players from throughout California will perform; 2:30 p.m. at the Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel. Sponsored by Monterey Peninsula College. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-4063.

Christmas Carnival and Craft Show: sponsored by Monterey County Sheriff's Department Wives Association; noon to 3 p.m., Santa Lucia Room, Salinas Community Center, Salinas. Arts, crafts, baked goods, and games will be offered. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 1-449-8579 or 1-422-8844.

Festival of the Trees: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Main Exhibition Hall, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Decorated trees, gourmet food, gift shop, complimentary refreshments. Admission \$1.50 adults, .50 children under 12 with adult. Details: 625-3323.

Monterey Peninsula Dance Theater: open auditions for choreographers, 10 a.m. to noon, Monterey Peninsula College Dance Studio, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-9376 or 649-6267.

California State Women's Amateur Golf Championship: play continues from 7:30 a.m., Pebble Beach Golf Links, Pebble Beach. Spectators welcome. Details: 624-3811.

Sierra Club: an eight-mile hike through Toro Regional Park, 12 miles east of Monterey on the Monterey-Salinas Highway, is planned. Meet at the Cinema 70 parking lot, Del Monte Center, Monterey at 9 a.m. or at the far parking lot of

Toro Park at 9:30 a.m. Car entrance fee: \$1. Driver reimbursement: \$1. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-3052, evenings.

Autograph Party: Legendary photographer Ansel Adams will sign copies of his new publication, *The Eloquent Light*; 2-4 p.m.; Weston Gallery, Sixth and Dolores, Carmel. Everyone invited. Details: 624-4453.

Hanukkah Art Festival: noon to 6 p.m., Congregation Beth Israel, Park Avenue and First Street, Monterey. Sponsored by Seven Arts Gallery. Admission free, everyone welcome. Details: 649-5493.

Christmas Show Opening: 3-6 p.m., Central Coast Art Association; Heritage Harbor, 99 Pacific Street, Monterey. Parking at Scott and Pacific streets. Everyone welcome. Details: 649-4256.

Piano Concert: Renee Bronson will perform to benefit the scholarship fund of the Monterey County Branch of Music Teachers Association of California; 4 p.m., Sunset Center Theatre, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Admission \$4 adults, \$2 students, available at the door the evening of the performance. Details: 625-0797.

Monday/8

Backgammon tourney: game enthusiasts are welcome to compete; 6-10 p.m. at The Creamery, 13 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Entry fee \$5. Refreshments available. Details: 659-3341.

Childbirth Education League Cesarean Support Meeting: 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey Public Library, Madison and Pacific streets, Monterey. Details: 375-5737.

Tuesday/9

International Folk Dancing: Sandpipers Group meets 8-10 p.m.; Carmel High School cafeteria, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Singles, seniors, beginners welcome. Admission \$1.50. Details: 372-3606.

Ultimate Frisbee Team: games every Tuesday for grades 6-8, 3:30 p.m., high school students and older, 4 p.m., Carmel Middle School, lower field, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-0314.

Broadway Theater Film Festival: *Lili*, with Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer will be screened; 8 p.m. Sunset Center Theater, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Tickets \$2 at the door, everyone welcome. Details: 624-3996.

Hartnell College Jazz Ensemble: concert 7:30 p.m., Main Theater, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 1-758-8211, ext. 311.

County-Wide Conference On Aging: registration 8:30 a.m.; programs begin 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; eleven delegates to the State House Conference will be elected; workshops will be conducted, Ren Breck, legislative advocate and journalist in the field of aging will speak. Box lunch provided. Everyone welcome. Community Center in Salinas, 940 N. Main St., Salinas. Details: 757-2911, ext. 215 or 230, or 1-800-682-4704.

Wednesday/10

CHW Pawnshop Players: *A Guest in the House* will be staged; 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel High School Theater, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Admission: \$1, students; and \$2, adults. Details: 624-1821.

Ultimate Frisbee Team: games every Wednesday for elementary school students, 2:50 p.m., Tularcitos School, 35 Ford Road, Carmel Valley. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-0314.

Family Service Agency: brown-bag luncheon and discussion on holiday blues and what to do about them; 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Monterey City Library, Pacific and Madison streets, Monterey. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 373-4421.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum will be screened; 8:15 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students and seniors. Everyone welcome. Details: 659-4795.

Combined choruses to sing at Sunset Center Saturday

Christmas in Carmel will once again have a special meaning this year, for on Saturday, December 6, at 3 p.m. at Sunset Center, the combined choruses of many of the local churches will present a program of Christmas music from many lands.

Carols from Germany, France, Spain, Italy, and Poland will be sung, along with traditional American carols. Everyone is invited to sing these carols in their native language.

An added attraction will be the premiere performance of a new Christmas song, the winner of the second annual Christmas Song Competition sponsored by the Carmel Community and Cultural Commission.

The musical portion of the afternoon will last about an hour, followed by a social hour during which traditional holiday sweets of faraway lands will be served.

Many organizations, fraternal clubs, and

ethnic groups have offered to participate in this celebration. You can also share in this community activity. Bake your favorite cookie or sweet and bring it to the center when you come.

Part of the endeavor of that day will be in cooperation with the Salvation Army which sponsors a Christmas Bureau Basket. If you would like to share your holiday with some child, plan to bring a gift wrapped with the age on the outside or some canned goods for the Christmas basket. There will be a Christmas tree in the lobby of the theater under which you can leave your gift.

Join in this community rejoicing of the holiday season. Admission is free. Sunset Center is located at Ninth and San Carlos in Carmel. For further information, phone 624-3996.



DOUG (JIM COSTAIN) tells Ann (Julia Kerfoot) that she should see a psychiatrist in Carmel High School's production of *A Guest in the House*, a drama about the disintegration of an American family, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5-6 and Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school theater.

Carmel High stages suspenseful drama

A Guest in the House, a suspense-filled drama about the disintegration of an American family, will be staged for opening performances Friday, Saturday, Dec. 5-6, and Wednesday, Dec. 10 by the Carmel High

Pawnshop Players. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel High School Theater, Ocean Avenue and Highway 1, Carmel.

The play focuses on Evelyn, a young woman with a heart condition, who is

welcomed into her cousin's household. Evelyn falls in love with her cousin's husband, creating a disruptive rift in the family. The family soon realizes that they must get rid of her at any cost.

Additional performances

are planned Thursday and Friday, Dec. 11-12.

Tickets, at \$1, students, and \$2, adults, are available at the door.

For more information, phone 624-1821.

Concert Friday will celebrate 'New Age' in music

A live concert celebrating the dawn of a "New Age" in music will relax and uplift the listener Friday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Carmel Women's Club, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Source Distributing, of Carmel Valley, the nation's leading distributor of this kind of music, is bringing a showcase of leading artists in this new field this month.

Appearing on this night will be Schawkie Roth and Robert Ramos. The six recordings of Schawkie Roth are among the most highly acclaimed in the field. An accomplished player on keyboards, flutes, zither and saxophone, his sound crosses the boundaries of jazz into the areas of space and

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Roth and Ramos will each perform a solo set and then will fuse their styles.

Source Music believes that the vast majority of today's popular music is in many instances conducive to states of agitation and often times jangles the nerves of the listener.

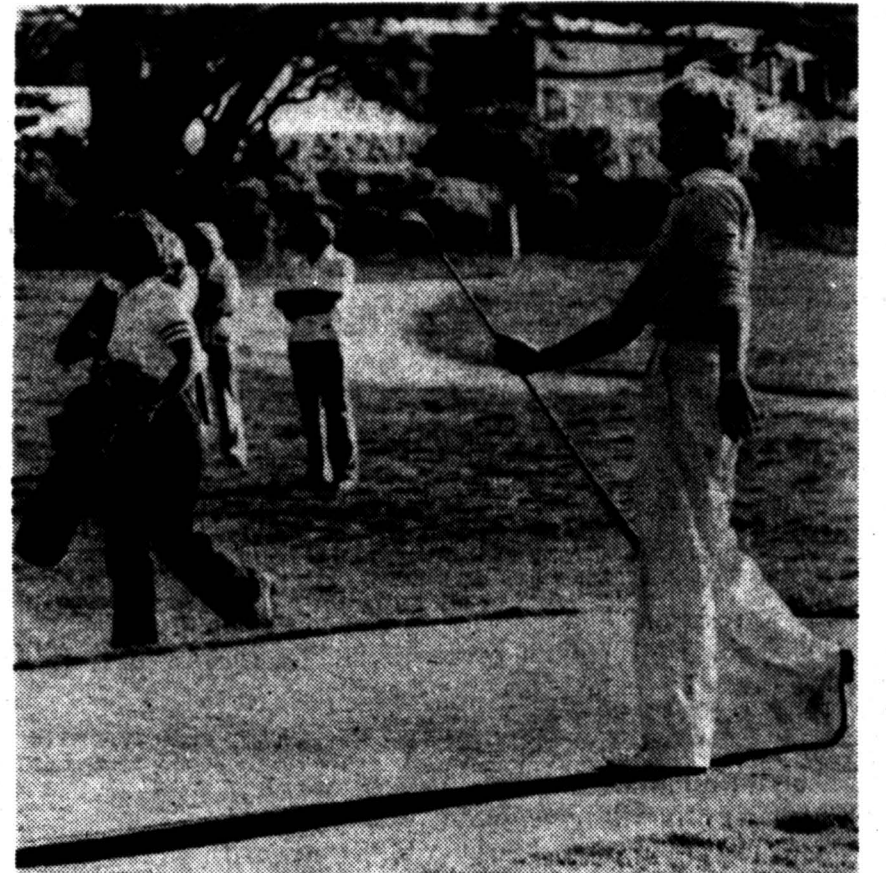
With today's emphasis on removing stress-induced ailments and holistic approaches to medicine, they

believe it is a natural step for a new type of music to have evolved.

Tickets are \$5.50 in advance and \$6 at the door. They may be purchased at Peyton's Place, (behind Safeway in Carmel); Do Re Mi Records in The Barnyard,

Carmel; Mandala Bookstore in Pacific Grove; the Record Cove, Monterey; Recycled Records, Monterey; Carmel Valley Natural Foods in Village Center, Carmel Valley.

For further information, phone 646-9375.



HOLLY JUERGENS (right) of Carmel Valley is a top competitor in the California State Women's Amateur Golf Championship continuing Thursday through Sunday, Dec. 4-7 at Pebble Beach Golf Links. Here she is on the 14th hole of the spectacular course.

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Staff Players to bring Christmas spirit to Forest Theater

The Staff Players Repertory Company brings Christmas magic to Carmel's Indoor Forest Theater with *Little Angels' Rest*, a delightful Dickensian tale about runaway orphans, Friday through Sunday, Dec. 5-7.

The orphans seek refuge from the harsh life of a girls' orphanage. They go to a toy shop where dolls come to life and dreams come true.

Thomas R. Sanchez plays the wonderful toymaker, Cornelius Bittenburn, who endows his creations with more than meets the eye at first glance. They become animated with life itself.

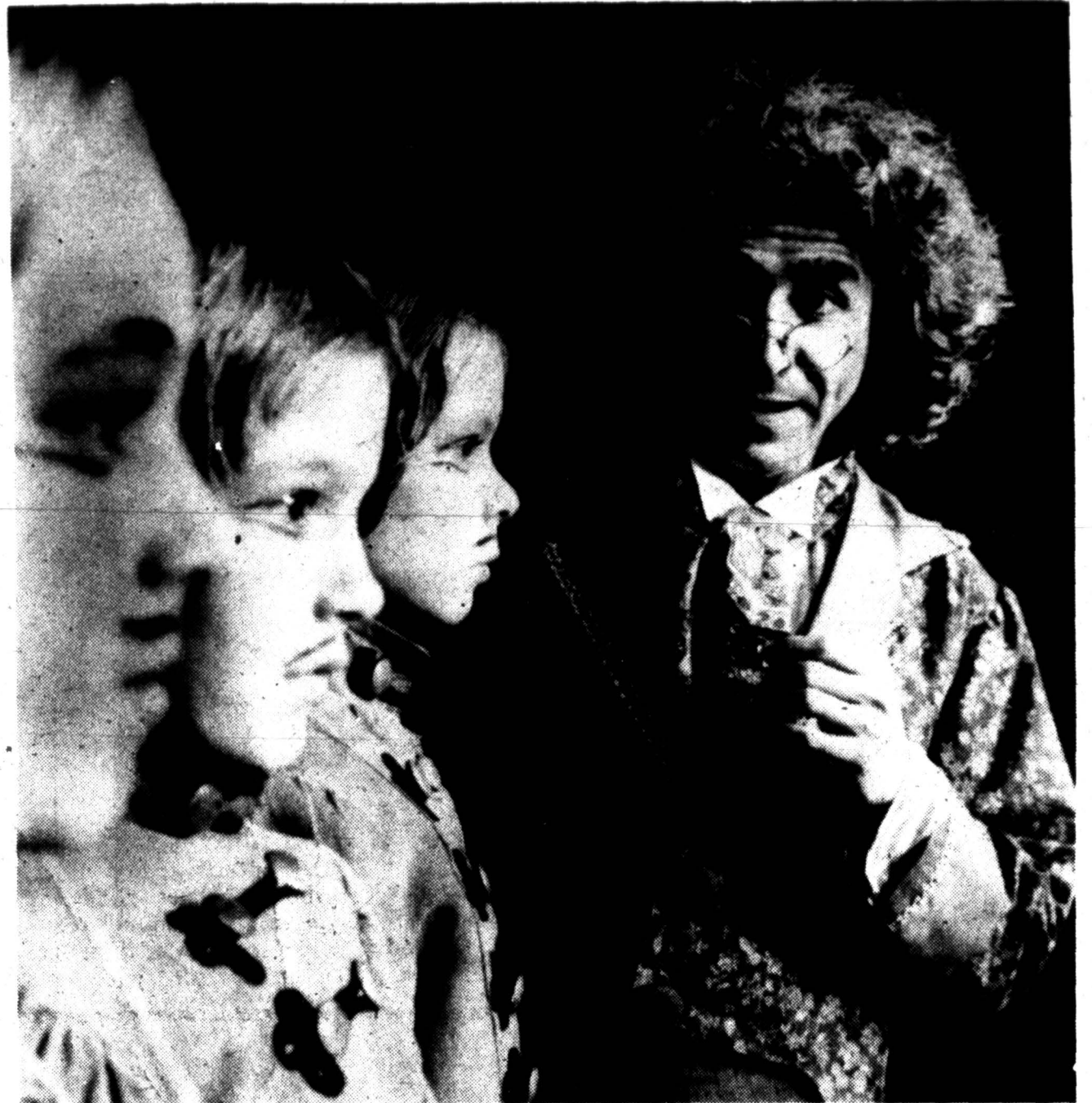
Barbara Cabot is the cruel and shrewd Grammonika Gouge who runs the orphanage with an iron hand, often leaving the orphans to starvation and ill-health.

Nancy Bernhardt is Sully Orpslatt, the drunken cook, who menaces the orphans with threats. John Brady and Adam Lembeck play Councillor Upchurch and Mr. Hollowbody, the Chairman of the Board, who praise the fine work of Grammonika, letting the girls fend for themselves. Appearing as the two runaway girls are Susan Jeter and Megan Cabot as Gibbit and Spring Nichols, and Kara Pasierb as Lissie, the waif.

Little Angels' Rest will also be performed Friday through Sunday, Dec. 13-15.

The Indoor Forest Theater is located at the corner of Santa Rita and Mountain View in Carmel. Curtain is at 8:30.

For reservations and further information, phone 624-1531.



CORNELIUS BITTENBURN (Thomas R. Sanchez) examines three tin soldiers, from left, Alan Fremier, Matt Harry, and Chris Parrish in the Staff Players Repertory Com-

pany production of *Little Angels' Rest* Friday through Sunday, Dec. 5-7 at Carmel's Indoor Forest Theater.

Hidden Valley launches fund drive

Hidden Valley has announced the launching of a major fund-raising effort to acquire gifts and pledges totaling \$1.8 million over the next five years.

Called Campaign 20 to recognize Hidden Valley's 20th year of continuous operation to be reached in 1983, the objectives include the purchase of their Carmel Valley campus, provisions for each of the five years operation funding, and final retirement of the remaining liabilities of the institute.

In support of Hidden Valley's efforts, a

number of individuals are holding Campaign 20 study sessions to acquaint potential contributors with the fund-raising plan.

The Carmel Valley session will be Thursday, December 11 from 5-7 p.m., co-hosted by Lou Allaire and Peter Coakley, at the Valley Lodge, Carmel Valley and Ford roads, Carmel Valley.

Additional meetings are being scheduled in other locations throughout the county, including Carmel, Pacific Grove, and Salinas. For more information, phone 659-3115.

'Indiscreet' closes Saturday at the Studio Theater

Hit Broadway comedy *Indiscreet*, the story of a Broadway actress and a diplomat, will be staged for final performances Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 4-6 at 8:30 p.m. at Carmel's Studio Theater Restaurant.

Movie buffs will remember the Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman 1958 film version of the on-again, off-again romance between a handsome and wealthy American diplomat and the ravishing European actress.

The Studio Theater version stars Connie Curtis and Jim Webber and features Nita Raichart, Florence Mason, Arthur Montgomery and Randy McEndree, all familiar faces to Studio au-

diences.

Dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m. and curtain time is 8:30 p.m. The theater is located

on Dolores Avenue between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel.

For reservations, phone 624-1661.

'Picnic' plays at Stevenson

Picnic, William Inge's story of the lives and frustrations in small town America, will be staged three nights only Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 4-6 at the Robert Louis Stevenson School Theater, Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize and Critics Circle Award, *Picnic* follows the path of a stranger who changes the lives of those

around him. *Picnic* was also made into a successful motion picture in 1956 starring William Holden and Kim Novak.

For ticket information, phone 624-1257.

On stage

Wharf Theater: *On the Air* Sun., 8 p.m.

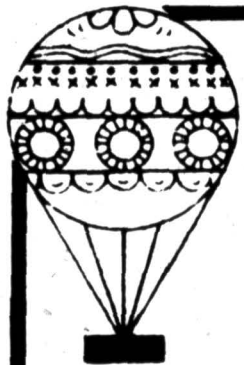
Staff Players Repertory Company: *Little Angels' Rest* Fri.-Sun. 8 p.m.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Indiscreet*, Thurs.-Sat., dinner 7 p.m., curtain 8:30 p.m.

Monterey Peninsula College: *Much Ado About Nothing* Thurs. 8 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m.

Robert Louis Stevenson School: *Picnic* Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m.

Carmel High School: *A Guest in the House* Fri.-Sat. 7:30 p.m., Wed. 7:30 p.m.



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Dance group announces auditions

Monterey Peninsula Dance Theatre of Carmel Valley announces an open audition for choreographers for its spring concert. The audition will be held at Monterey Peninsula College Dance Studio Friday, Dec. 5 from 7-9 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m.-noon.

Choreographers in any

style of dance who are interested in auditioning for a late May concert at Sunset Center, Carmel, should have a two or three-minute dance piece which best demonstrates the style in which they wish to choreograph. Those interested should bring music on record or cassette tape.

Dancers for the spring con-

cert will be auditioned at a future date to be announced.

Monterey Peninsula College is at 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Everyone is invited to audition. For further information, phone 624-9376 or 649-6267.

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Carmel pianist to give benefit performance Sunday

Pianist Renee Bronson will appear in a recital Sunday, Dec. 7 at 4 p.m. at Sunset Center Theatre in Carmel. The program will benefit the Scholarship Fund of the Monterey County Branch of the Music Teachers Association of California.

Mrs. Bronson's program will include the *Bach-Silotti G Minor Organ Prelude*, two Sonatas by Scarlatti, Beethoven's *Waldstein Sonata*, three works by Brahms and the *Nocturne in F Major* and *Scherzo in B Minor* by Chopin.

A resident of Carmel, Mrs. Bronson studied piano in New York City with the late Australian pianist Bruce Hungerford and subsequently returned to California to finish her studies at California State University at Fullerton. She has been active as a pianist and teacher on the Monterey Peninsula and will appear as a duo pianist with her husband, Lyn Bronson, in 1981.

The Scholarship Fund was established to provide cash awards based on competitive auditions which are open to all young musicians residing in Monterey County. The next auditions will be held on Saturday, May 2 at Monterey Peninsula College.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Sunset Center box office on the evening of the performance. Admission is \$4 adults and \$2 for students.

All contributions are fully tax deductible. Sunset Center Theater is located at Ninth and



PIANIST RENEE BRONSON of Carmel will appear in recital Sunday, Dec. 7 at 4 p.m. at Carmel's Sunset Center Theatre. The concert will benefit the Scholarship Fund of the Monterey County Branch of the Music Teachers Association of California.

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Shakespeare's tragicomedy opens at college

William Shakespeare's tragicomedy, *Much Ado About Nothing*, will be staged for opening performances Thursday through Sunday, Dec. 4-7 at the Monterey Peninsula College Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 2 p.m., Sunday.

The romantic adventures of Claudio who falls in love with a woman named Hero are followed. Through trickery, Claudio is convinced that Hero is unfaithful and spurns her. Hero, dying of a broken heart, is reunited with Claudio through the magical intervention of the good friar Francis.

Additional performances are planned Dec. 11-13.

For reservations, phone 646-4213.



Christmas sing

50 VOICES will join in the tunes of the holidays as the Cypressaires Chorus plays its part in *The Sounds of Christmas in Carmel* festival of song. Their performance is planned for Friday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in front of Harrison Memorial Library, Lincoln Street and Ocean Avenue, Carmel.

St. Nick to arrive at Barnyard

Saint Nicholas will arrive on his white steed at The Barnyard in Carmel Saturday, Dec. 6 from 3-8 p.m. Yes, he really will be riding a horse.

Everyone is invited to enjoy the European Christmas market with stocking stuffers, hot chestnuts, pretzels, hot cider and chocolate, strolling carolers, and an organ grinder.

A Christmas tree lighting ceremony is slated to begin at 5 p.m. at Andres Courtyard, and the yule log will be

toasted at 6 p.m. at the Windmill Courtyard.

Poinsettias, wreaths, colored lights, music, tables and booths where one may buy Christmas crafts and other items will bring a feeling of a European *Weihnachtsmarkt* at the beginning of the advent season.

Admission is free and the community event is sponsored by The Barnyard Merchant's Association.

For further information, phone 624-8886.

Christmas bazaar set

Saturday at Community Chapel

Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will host a holiday bazaar Saturday, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, Village Drive and Paso Hondo, Carmel Valley.

Booths of Christmas decorations, handmade gifts,

baked goods, and other items will be offered.

A special glazed chicken luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Everyone is welcome. For further information, phone 659-3051.

Big holiday events scheduled in Carmel this week and next

The spirit of the holidays will be ablaze this week with *The Sounds of Christmas in Carmel*, a community festival of song coordinated by the Carmel Business Association.

On Friday, Dec. 5 the Carmel Youth Center will sponsor the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony on the corner of Junipero and Ocean avenues at 6:30 p.m.

The president of the youth center, Laura Salmonsens, will introduce the participating groups. John Farr will direct the singing of carols and Mayor Barney Laiolo will officially announce the lighting of the Christmas tree.

Hot cider will be served by the Carmel Youth Center, and Santa Claus will be on hand to greet the children.

The choir of the Carmel Presbyterian Church, directed by Margaret Farlinger, will open the program.

Later that evening, at 7:30 p.m., the Monterey Peninsula Cypressaires 30-voice chorus will perform Christmas songs at Ocean Avenue and Lincoln Street.

The sounds of Christmas will continue Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 8-9. On Monday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m., Monterey Peninsula

College Chorus joins in the spirit of the holiday at Ocean Avenue and Junipero Street.

The Robert Louis Stevenson Chamber Choir is also slated to sing Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. at Ocean Avenue and Lincoln Street.

Throughout the holidays, groups of carolers will stroll throughout downtown Carmel, some singing Christmas music of other lands in the native language.

The City of Carmel will provide increased police protection on these nights, and many of the downtown Carmel shops and galleries will remain open until 9 p.m. on these days.

Many shops will also compete in the Carmel Business Association window decorating contest to be judged Friday, Dec. 5. A first and second place award will be given in each of four categories: art galleries and antique shops; hotels, inns, and restaurants; shops, and all other businesses. On the day of judging, a panel of three judges will walk around town looking them over. Winners will be announced the following week.

Everyone is welcome to join in the festivities. For further information, phone 624-2522.

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'Lili' to be screened Tuesday

Lili with Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer will be presented Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in Sunset Center of Carmel's Broadway Theater Film Festival. The film will be presented in the center's theater, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel.

This is a thoroughly captivating film for young and old alike, beautifully scored, performed, and produced. Leslie Caron is utterly captivating in the title role of a French orphan who joins a small traveling carnival, and soon falls for the charms of a sophisticated magician (Jean-Pierre Aumont), very much the ladies' man although he's actually married to Zsa Zsa Gabor. Caron becomes part of the crippled puppeteer's act (played by Mel Ferrer) and eventually comes to love the deep sensitivity behind his cynical facade.

An unforgettable highlight of the film is a charming dream sequence in which *Lili* dances with the life-size replicas of the puppets who magically materialize on the road.

Directed by Charles Walters, the film runs 81 minutes. The stage version of this 1953 film was *Carnival*.

For the Broadway Theater Film Festival, Sunset Center has selected 10 of America's

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Friends of Photography to open *New Landscapes II*

The Friends of Photography will present *New Landscapes Part II*, the second exhibition of a two-part survey of contemporary landscape photography in the gallery in Carmel's Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Friday, Dec. 5 through Jan. 11. The show will open with a preview and reception Friday, Dec. 5 from 8 to 10 p.m. Everyone is invited.

New Landscapes Part II presents photographs by 29 artists and includes traditional black-and-white prints made within an overt conceptual framework and images with color and drawing applied to the surface by hand. Also included are extremely large color prints and photograms made with cyanotype and gum-bichromate processes.

Among the photographers whose work will

be on view are Robert Adams, Linda Connor, Joe Deal, Lee Friedlander, Tom Millea, Barbara Noah, Ted Orland, Gail Skoff, Jerry N. Uelsman and Gwen Widmer.

The photographs in *New Landscapes Part II* were made in the late 1970s and have the land itself as their primary subject. Many of the prints, however, especially those made with alternative photographic processes, incorporate metaphoric or fantastic points of view toward the landscape and present visions of a landscape which may never have actually existed.

Others record the land as it is, yet through their particular conceptual stance, suggest changes that have occurred, or may occur, in the environment.

For further information, phone 624-6330.



THIS GELATIN SILVER PRINT by Jerry N. Uelsmann will be on display Friday, Dec. 5 through Jan. 11 at The Friends of Photography Gallery, Sunset Center, San

Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Everyone is invited to attend a reception Friday, Dec. 5 from 8-10 p.m. at the gallery.

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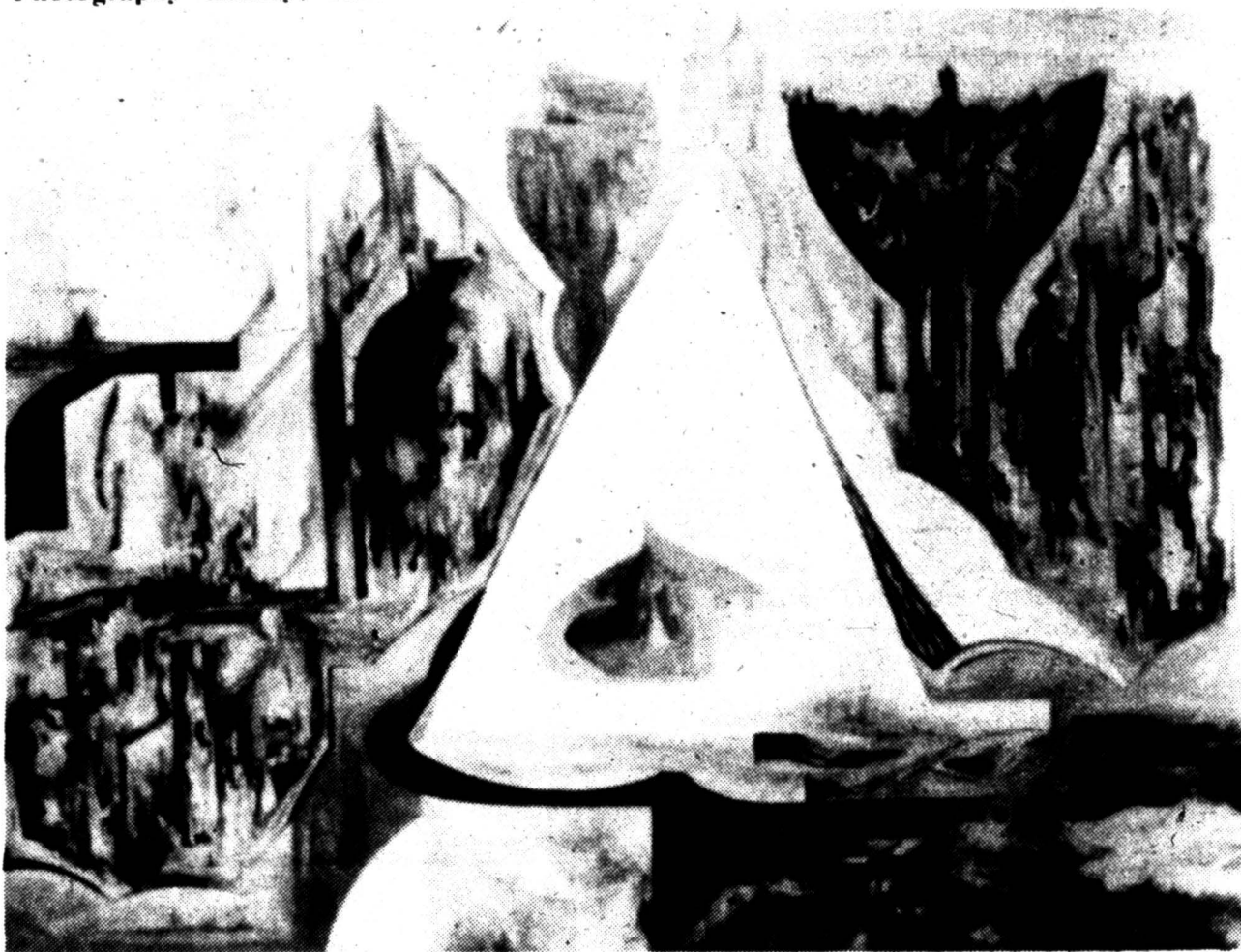
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WHITE TRIANGLE, an oil painting by Jose Chubet is included in a show of his work extended through Monday, Dec. 8 at Dooley

Gallery, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

The public is cordially invited to attend a book signing event to honor photographer **ANSEL ADAMS**, on the new publication of his book, *The Eloquent Light*.

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Current exhibits

• OPENINGS •

New Landscapes—Part II Friday, Dec. 5 through Jan. 11 at Friends of Photography Gallery, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Jewelry of Arthur Korb Friday, Dec. 5 through Jan. 10 at Sun Studios, Carmel Plaza, Carmel.

Annual exhibition of Handicapped Activities Unlimited; photographs by Edward Curtis and Bob Kohlbrener; sculpture by Donald Matthews; paintings by Leonard Han Friday, Dec. 5 through Jan. 3 at Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

Photographs of Death Valley by John Charles Woods opens Saturday, Dec. 6 at Batista Moon Studio, 444 Pearl St., Suite B-1.

Sculpture by Natalie Reed opens Saturday, Dec. 6 at Firefly Gallery, Sixth and Lincoln, Carmel.

The Zantman Collection Saturday, Dec. 6 through Dec. 24 at Zantman Art Gallery, Mission and Sixth, Carmel.

Christmas Show at Central Coast Art Association opens Sunday, Dec. 7 at Heritage Harbor, 99 Pacific St., Monterey.

• CONTINUING •

Barbara Takiguchi and Ted Lobinger ceramics; **Peter Hillar**

Polaroid film collages through Dec. 4 at Bruised Reed Gallery, 375 Alvarado St., Monterey.

Kris Cox solo show through Dec. 6 at Green Gallery Americana, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel.

Retrospective exhibit of Jose Chubet through Dec. 8 at Dooley Gallery, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Collotypes of Barry Spann through Dec. 10 at The Fine Print Gallery, The Barnyard, Carmel.

Virginia Fox solo show through Dec. 12 at Forest Hill Manor Gallery, Forest and Gibson Avenues, Pacific Grove.

16th annual watercolor competition through Dec. 14 at Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Elizabeth Baskerville McNaughton solo show through Dec. 15 at Fireside Gallery, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel.

The Sublime Heritage of Martha Mood through Dec. 19 at Henderson Gallery, 712 Hawthorne St., Monterey.

One-woman show of paintings by Shirley Holt through Dec. 27 at Collector's Gallery, Pacific Grove.

Introductory group exhibition at Carmel Art Institute Alumni Gallery through Dec. 30 at Heritage Harbor, Monterey.

Michael Pavlov solo show

through Jan. 1 at Alvarado Lobby Gallery, Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey.

One-man show of Richard Larson through Jan. 7 at Carmel Art Association, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel.

Linda McHarry solo show at Carmel Valley Manor Gallery, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

Yet-Por Cheng solo show at Gallery Artique, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

Contemporary prints by Susie Tracy at the Seven Arts Gallery in the San Carlos Hotel building, Franklin and Calle Principal, Monterey.

A pictorial history of Cannery Row by Tom Weber at the Monterey Canning Company building, 700 Cannery Row, Monterey.

Handcarved duck decoys by William Burns; wildlife woodcarvings by Daniel DeMendoza; paintings by Gerald Pettit and Diana Charles at the Decoy Gallery, Carmel Plaza, Carmel.

Ceramics by Otto and Vivika Helmo at the Carmel Work Center Shop, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th, Carmel.

Brass etchings of Roy Little at Julie Gregory Gallery, Mission Patis between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Chubet abstracts on exhibit here

An exhibition of abstract paintings of Jose Chubet will be extended through Monday, Dec. 8 at Dooley Gallery, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Chubet was not a painter of trends. He was perhaps influenced by Salvador Dali, but he was most definitely his own man. One cannot see his paintings in a moment, or an hour. Persistent looking reveals unexpected moods, feelings or color patterns.

Hidden figures appear, tiny landscapes are found within the paintings, and openings into space beyond are evident in many of the paintings.

Chubet's vision must have been psychologically motivated, and much of his symbolism could have been sub-

consciously driven. It seems sure that his awareness of his congenital heart defect caused him to pursue his painting indefatigably.

The gallery is open Monday through Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information, phone 624-9330.

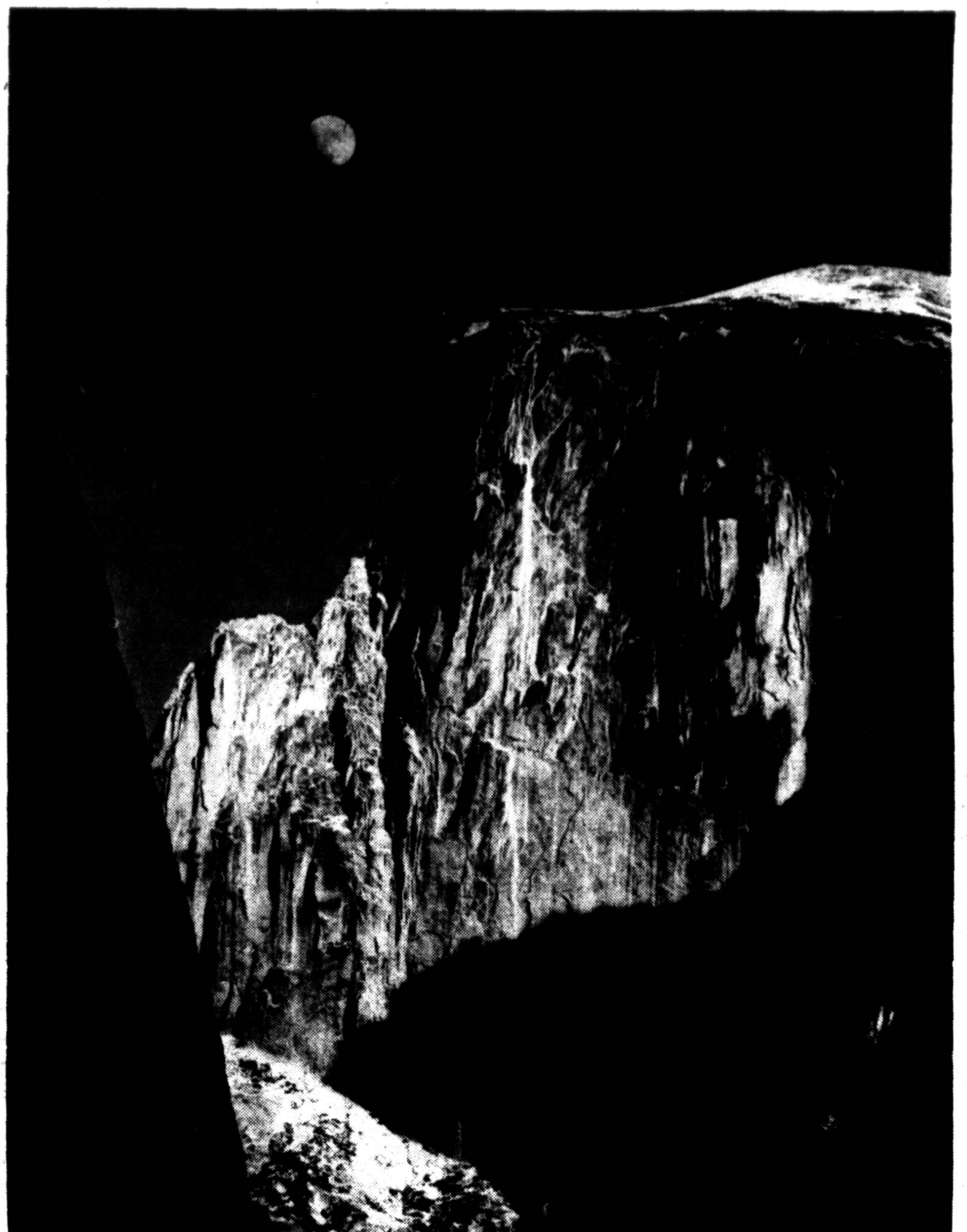
Ansel Adams

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Russ Anderson, who has an extensive and distinguished background in the field of fine photography, developed through both independent and formal studies both here and abroad. He is now a widely recognized expert and author, teaching and lecturing in his field of specialization, 19th Century European photography.

Bonnie J. Ford, curator of The Gallery, has a Master of Fine Arts from The University of Arizona. She was the recipient of a Polaroid Fellowship to study at The Center for Creative Photography and her photographs have been exhibited throughout the country. Maria Lindley, a graduate of Seton Hill College, has been involved in photography for several years and has put her knowledge of the field to work as gallery manager. Karen Hoffman is executive secretary for The Weston Gallery. A resident of Carmel for 12 years, she is actively involved with many volunteer groups in the community, including United Way and The Buddy Program.

For more information, contact Bonnie Ford at 624-4453.



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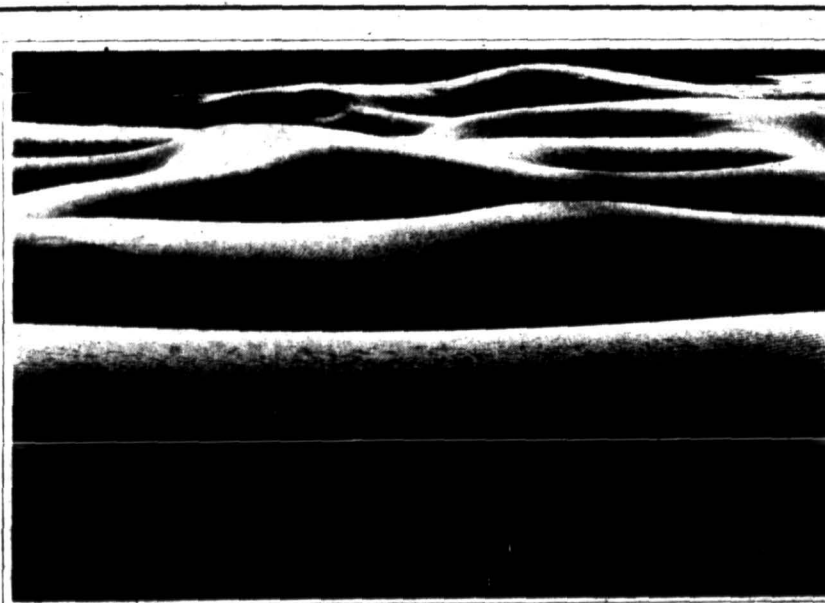
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Zantman Galleries stage special show

The Zantman Collection, a special show of two of the best paintings of artists regularly exhibited at the Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth Avenue at Mission, Carmel, will open with a reception Saturday, Dec. 6 from 5-8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend the party, at which many of the artists will be present.

Represented in this special show will be Robert Clark, Diane Wolcott, Tad Krumeich, Dennis Smith, Eugene Baker, Pat Pauli, Helen Kunic, Prunella, R.

Stephens Wright, Miles Metzger, Dorothy Cutter, Tom Pemberton, Loran Speck, R. Bradford Johnson, Don Irwin, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Joan Murphy, Gunnar Anderson, Emily Burns, Florence Sackett, Gael Baldock, Bernard Wynne, Kyra Downton, Leslie Wainwright, and Gene Speck. Also included in the show

is the work of Patti Canaris, Kipp Stewart, Tom G. Phillips, Harold Lyon, Phylliss Londraville, Harrisom Rucker, E. John Robinson, Thomas Wells, Carina Ryan, Sydney Herschleb, Hu Chi Chung, Lucio Sollazzi, Jose Montanes, Andre Andreoli, Georges Damin, Pieter Sterkenburg, Bob Gesines,

Marcel Peltier, Olivier Foss, Jean-Louis Vergne, Michel De Gallard, Guy Cambier, Max Savy, and Jean Janssen. The show will run through Christmas Day. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. For further information, phone the gallery at 624-8314.



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Poetry reading, music at Cherry Hall Saturday

The Journals of Susanna Moodie, poetry by Margaret Atwood will be read by Deirdre Moore Saturday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. at Cherry Hall, Guadalupe and Fourth St., Carmel. She will be accompanied by Hannah Brickman on cello.

The performance is presented by the Poetic Drama Institute and the Cherry Foundation Theatre Project.

The Journals of Susanna Moodie, arranged for voice and cello by Dan Gotch, fuse music and poetry into an effective theatrical event. Musical themes are incorporated into the evening ranging from Bach to familiar folksong melodies, and these themes are used to enrich and restate Atwood's poetry. In addition, Bach's

Suite #5 for unaccompanied cello will be performed.

Deirdre Moore acted in The Philadelphia Story for Carmel's Studio Theatre last year, and was most recently seen in Love and Death: Irish Style at the Cherry Foundation.

Hannah Brickman played with the Denver Symphony during the 1979-80 season, performing at the local Bach

Festival in 1980.

Dan Gotch is the artistic director of the Poetic Drama Institute, where he has directed numerous productions. The Poetic Drama Institute is in its fifth year of production on the Peninsula.

A donation of \$3 is requested. Everyone is welcome. For further information, phone 624-7491.

Tuba festival Sunday at Mission

The oompah-pah of tuba players from throughout California will be heard at the Tuba Festival Sunday, Dec. 7 in the Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel. Everyone is welcome to attend the Monterey Peninsula College sponsored event at 2:30 p.m.; there is no charge. Renditions of Baroque and

Christmas music will be directed by MPC band leader Dr. Hank Smith. America the Beautiful, written and arranged for performance by tuba, will be the concert highlight.

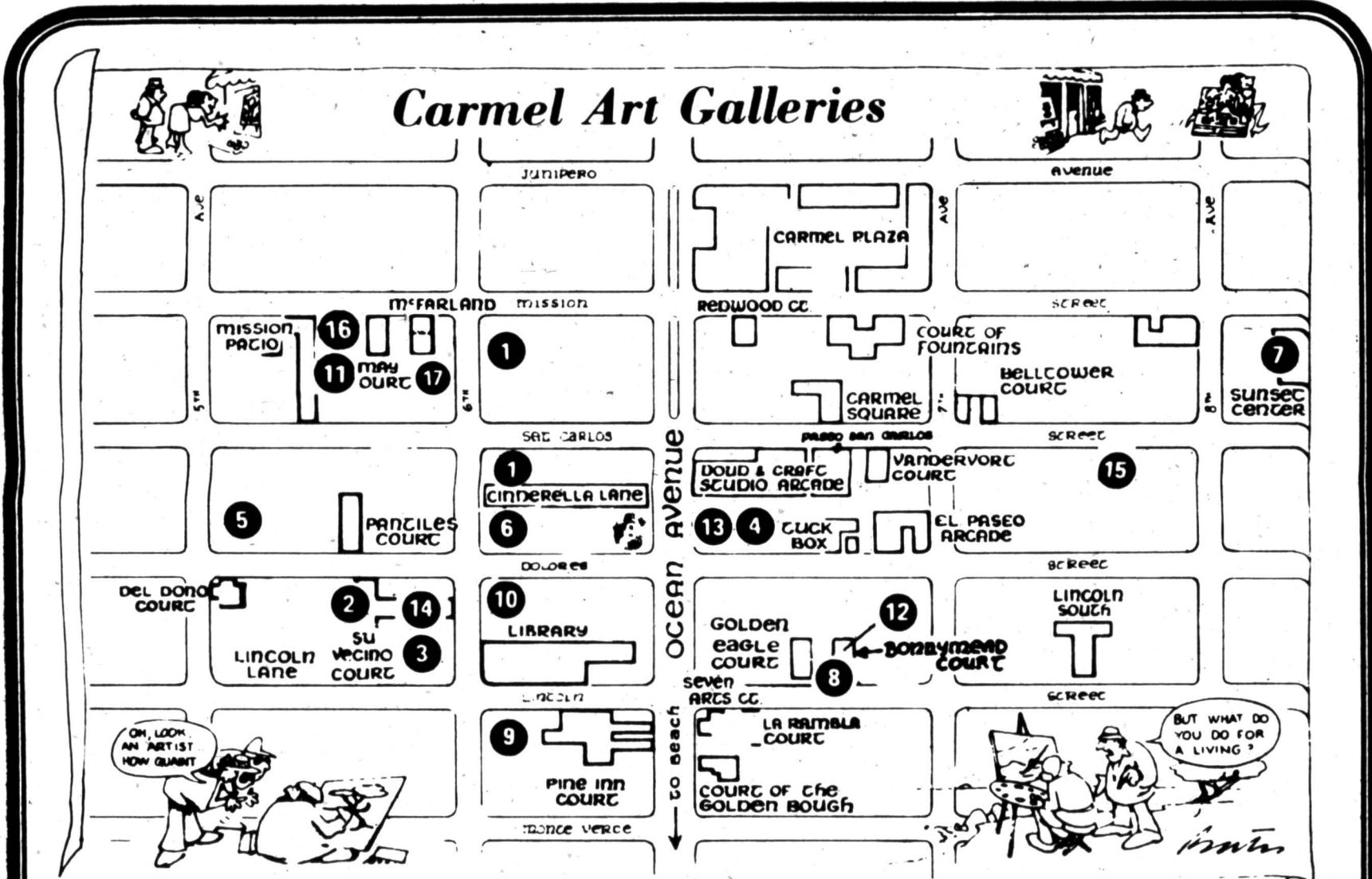
Quartets and ensemble tuba-playing is also planned. For more information, phone 646-4063.

'Angel lady' to autograph here

Dori D'Angelo, known all over the world as "the angel lady" will be present to autograph her new book Saturday, Dec. 6 from 2-4 p.m. at the Pilgrim's Way Bookstore, Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth,

Carmel.

Mrs. D'Angelo is a resident of Carmel and has been working for many years as a healer, helping people to realize their own healing power.



A CONVENIENT GUIDE TO CARMEL'S WORLD FAMOUS ART COLLECTION

These Carmel Galleries cordially invite you to see their exhibits by outstanding artists

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Most family battles are over little things done or not done. In human relationships there are no big or little things.

There are no little cruelties just as there are no little kindnesses, and don't you forget it even for a little minute.

Amen

Obituary**Emma J. Boyd; lived in Valley 60 years**

Emma J. Boyd, 85, of Hacienda Carmel died Nov. 21 in Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital.

She was born in Belfast, Ireland, and had lived in Carmel Valley 60 years.

She leaves her husband, Gilbert N. Boyd.

Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to Community Hospital.

Our Churches**ST. PHILIP'S**

The Rev. Luther Berven will deliver the sermon at St. Philip's Lutheran Church on Carmel Valley Road near Schulte Road.

Services are at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 7. Nursery care is provided.

UNITARIAN

The Greater Dream of Christmas will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Fred Keip Sunday, Dec. 7 at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, Agujito Road, at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel.

The Sunday service and children's program begin at 10:30 a.m.

WAYFARER

Using Our Christmas Guidance System will be the sermon topic of Dr. Winston Trever at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 7. Nursery care is provided.

COMMUNITY

The Rev. James Clark

Brown will deliver the sermon, *Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star!* Sunday, Dec. 7 at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Services are at 10:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Behold The Man, the second of four sermons in the Advent Series *Who Is This Jesus*, will be presented by The Rev. Joan Cathay at the Carmel Presbyterian Church Sunday, Dec. 7. Worship services are at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The church is located at Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

BAPTIST

The Rev. Roy McBeth will deliver the sermon, *The Promise of Healing In All Nations* at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, Dec. 7 at First Baptist Church of Carmel on Carmel Valley Road.

Evening fellowship will be celebrated at 5:30 with a Sacred Concert Christmas Program. Kaaren Heir-Erickson, soloist with the Bach Festival choir, will be

featured.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The second of four family-centered advent events, involving Bible study with emphasis on the meaning of Advent, will be held Sunday, Dec. 7 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the parish hall of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Lincoln and 9th, Carmel. The Rev. David Hill, rector, and Claudia Ward, parish education coordinator, will direct the program.

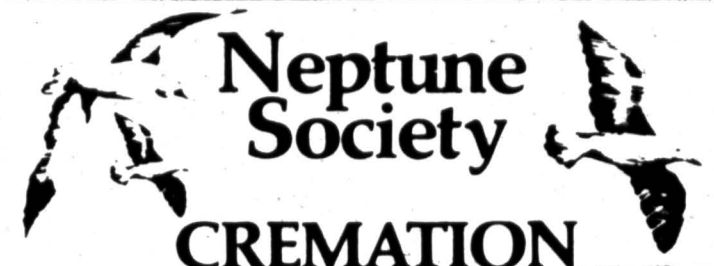
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday, Dec. 7 will be *God The Only Cause And Creator* at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth in Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

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Pursuant to Section 4002, California Elections Code, the undersigned registered, qualified voter of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, State of California, hereby gives notice that he is the proponent of and intends to circulate in said city for the purpose of procuring signatures of registered voters thereto a petition to the City

Council to pass a proposed amended ordinance which would allow Stephen McComb and Hacienda Del Sol, Inc., to operate the Hacienda Restaurant with an on-sale general Liquor License or to submit the proposed amended ordinance to a vote of the people. The reason for the proposed petition, is that before I purchased the restaurant and tavern, now known as the Hacienda Restaurant,

located at Dolores & Fifth, Del Dono Court, all alcoholic beverages had been served at that location. However, when the City was requested to allow the Hacienda Restaurant to serve alcoholic beverages in addition to beer and wine, they denied the request based upon an amendment to a zoning ordinance after I purchased the restaurant and tavern.

STEPHEN MCCOMB

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**NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO
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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(CARMEL AREA)**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on a Resolution of Intent to consider the proposed Local Coastal Program land use plan for the Carmel area. (CARMEL AREA LCP, PC-4249).

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: December 17, 1980 at the hour of 2:30 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

E.W. DEMARS
Secretary

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

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December 4, 1980 (PC 1203)

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(CARMEL AREA)**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of ROBINSON JEFFERS TOR HOUSE FOUNDATION (PC-4232) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow museum and study center, located on Lot 9, Jeffers Estates, Carmel area, Coastal Zone, fronting on and easterly of Scenic Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: December 17, 1980 at the hour of 12:05 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DEMARS,
Secretary

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(CARMEL AREA)**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on a Resolution of Intent to amend Section 10-3.1 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which, if enacted, would reclassify certain property from a "R-1" District to a "SC-B-6" District or to some other classification, located on Lot 1 and portion of Lot 2, Block 154, Carmel Woods, fronting on and southerly of Alta and Camino Del Monte, Carmel area, Coastal Zone, to allow 1 building site. (MYLES WILLIAMS PC-4212).

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: December 17, 1980 at the hour of 9:05 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DEMARS,
Secretary

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:
December 4, 1980 (PC 1205)

**SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
No. M 10790
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE**

In the matter of the Application of JAMIE LEE MILLER FLETCHER for Change of Name.

WHEREAS, JAMIE LEE MILLER FLETCHER, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for an order changing Petitioner's name from JAMIE LEE MILLER FLETCHER to JAMIE LEE FLETCHER:

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court Friday, December 19, 1980 at 9:30 a.m. in the courtroom of the Superior Court, at the Monterey County Courthouse, 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California, and show cause, if any, why the application for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the application.

DATED: Nov. 5, 1980
MARK JOON PAIK
Judge

Dates of Publication:
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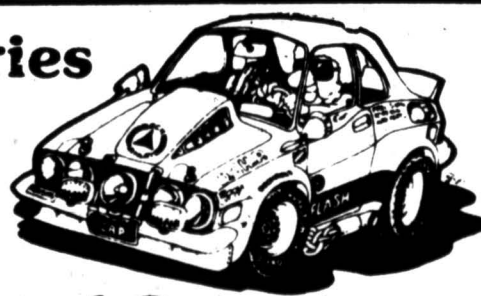
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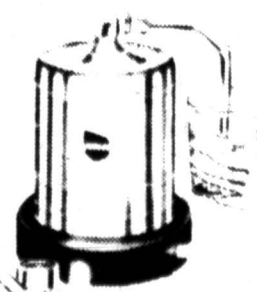
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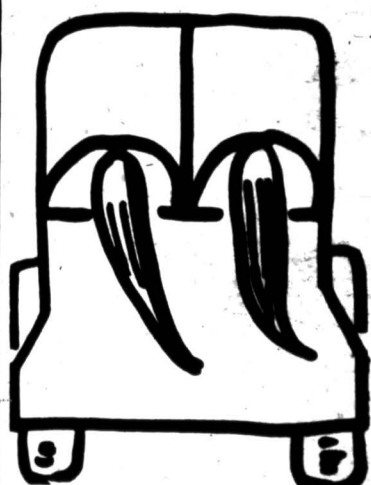
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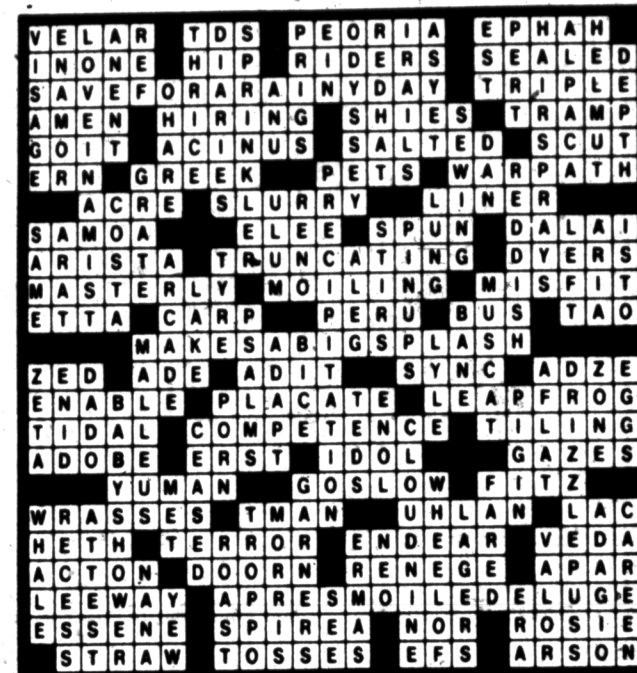
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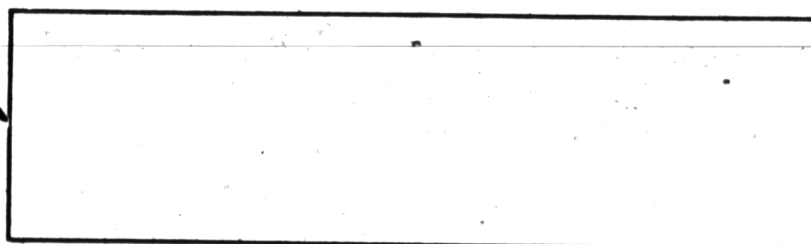
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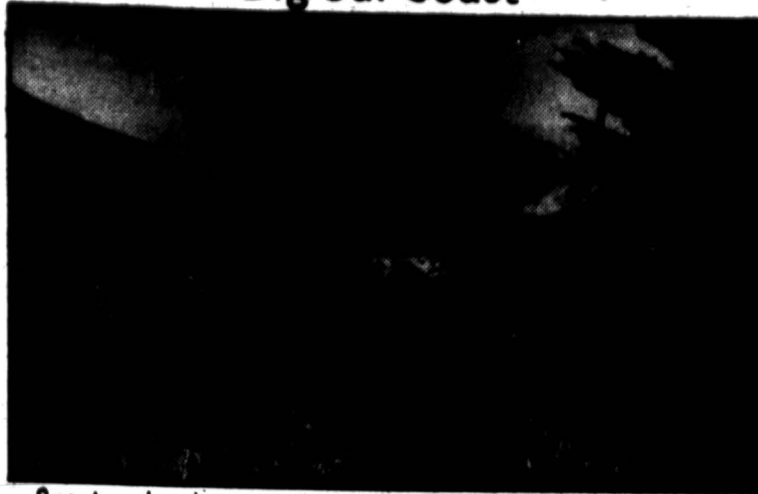
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A deck and bank of windows extend along the seaward side of the upper story with the garage and an unfinished and adaptable room downstairs. There is low-care landscaping around the house, also native pine and cypress trees. The rest of the 5.71-acre sloping site is in natural growth.



A handsome fireplace of Big Sur Coast granite enhanced by a redwood mantel, also a built-in bookcase, are features of the living room which also embraces ample dining area.



In keeping with the rest of the house is the kitchen with redwood cabinets, electric appliances, area lighting and a breakfast/serving bar dividing it from the living room.



In the bedroom of the master suite is a built-in redwood bureau, also wide window sills providing space for books and magazines, a television outlet, view of the ocean and redwood-forested hillsides. In addition to a second bedroom and bathroom, there is a laundry/utility/workshop room and all appliances, including washer, dryer and refrigerator are included in the selling price of this home designed to be in harmony with its Big Sur Coast setting.

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Carmel Valley



Close to Carmel Valley Village and perhaps the BEST BUY in Carmel Valley. Set on a hill overlooking beautiful mountains, the valley and river from the completely private deck. This lovely home also features: three bedrooms, two baths, stone fireplace, open-beamed ceilings, all redwood exterior and interior, and patio. Offered at \$158,000.

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OCEAN VIEW HOME— NEAR MISSION

An outstanding two-bedroom, two-bath, large dining room, home on over a half acre, with a good ocean and Point Lobos view, as well as an exceptional view of Carmel Mission. This home is in excellent condition. \$365,000.

3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, MPCC, PEBBLE BEACH

One can hear the Sea Lions barking from the rocks nearby, and the 10th green of the MPCC course is just a 9-iron away. There are many more advantages to living in this well-built home. The kitchen has been recently remodeled to include a JENN-AIR cooktop and hand-crafted tile with a skylight above. The house is insulated throughout and the large living room, with shiny oak floors, looks out to a patio filled with flowers and fruit trees. Priced right at only \$229,500.

NEW, CLOSE-IN CARMEL HOME

This brand-new, two-bedroom, two-bath home is located at 9th near Torres, just a block and a half from the Carmel business district. Single-level, excellent floor plan, superb construction, with meticulous detail that must be seen to be appreciated. All rooms are generous sized. The neighborhood is very quiet, and it is an easy, almost-level walk to town. \$290,000.

CARMEL CITY—2 BEDRM.— 1 BATH—\$162,500

A one-level home with central forced-air heat. Approximately 15 years old. On a quiet street. It has hardwood floors and a fireplace in living room.

P.G. DUPLEX, TOP CONDITION, \$157,500

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PEBBLE BEACH LOT

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The house is small, but livable. The lot alone is worth the asking price. Location is 14th between Camino Real and Monte Verde. Shown by advance notice to tenant. (Or if you're looking for a lot, just look at the outside.) An interesting opportunity.

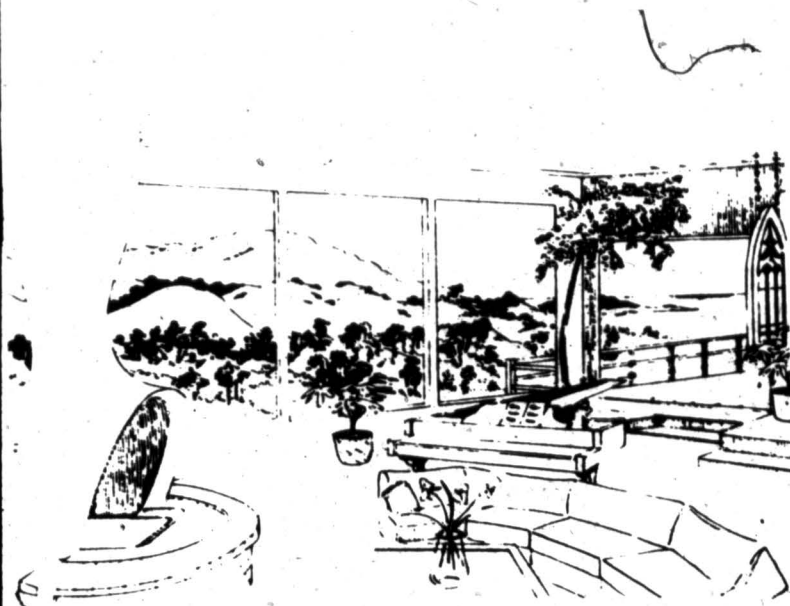
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CARMEL HIGHLANDS

On a view acre, this almost-new home has two complete floors of living area. High beamed ceiling living room, four bedrooms, four baths and a den family room. Separate glassed-in spa room with Jacuzzi. Lovely view of the ocean through the pines. \$450,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

New three-bedroom, 2½-bath home with wood exterior and shake roof. Dramatic interior with high beamed ceilings and lots of glass. Close to the ocean and golf course on Parkway drive in the Country Club area. \$360,000.

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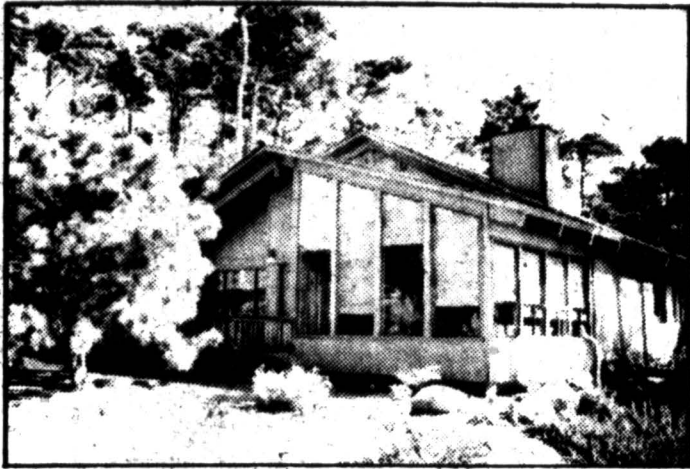
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Close to the Ocean in Pebble Beach

Good taste, comfort and luxury are the marks of this house. Its premium location at the corner of Cormorant and Ocean Roads gives it a wide view of the sea and enticing glimpses of MPCC's Shore Courses.



The exterior is redwood with a hand-hewn finish. The roof is shakes, and the lawns are au naturel for easy care. You enter off a fenced-in deck, step into a tiled entrance way and are immediately under a beamed and vaulted roof that overspreads living and dining rooms with a mezzanine-style den up the stair. Walls are natural redwood vertical planks, the upswept ceilings are light-stained redwood, and the floors are deep-pile carpet. Broad corner windows open toward the sea, and a black-breasted fireplace rises on the east wall.

The carpeting continues down a long hall and on into 3 totally charming bedrooms. Two, each over 225 sq. ft., face south through wide picture windows; and they are separated by a large bath where a window over the tub looks out on a small, personal garden.

Across the hall is the master bedroom, over 16 feet square, with giant walk-in closet, sliding doors to a private deck, beamed ceiling and an enormous mirrored bath. All 3 bedrooms are tastefully papered.



Back to the front, the kitchen and family room lie beyond the dining room. A greenhouse window faces front just above the triple sink, and a great skylight shines down on a tiled island that divides kitchen and family room. You'll find a Jenn-air range, double ovens, microwave, compactor, dishwasher, breakfast bar, cabinets galore!

In the family room, a brick fireplace centers on the north wall, shelves to left and right; the ceiling is beamed, and a complete bar occupies the opposite corner. Just off it, glass doors lead to the deck, rear garden and garden house.

There are 2 full baths and 2 half-baths, one off the upstairs den, the other between kitchen and oversized double garage, just opposite the laundry. All in all, 2700 sq. ft., less than two years old, in splendid taste and condition. \$425,000.

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CARMEL COAST

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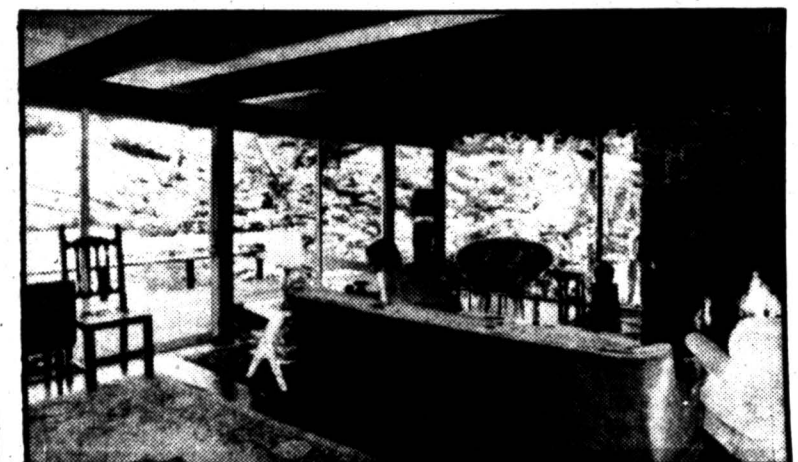
Big Sur Coast



Ocean views are a constant delight from a home nestled in a cypress glade on the Big Sur Coast not far from Esalen. It is also on the site of the pioneer Burns homestead and surrounded by a garden through which, fed by springs, are fern-shaded rivulets cascading past flowerbeds to a pool.



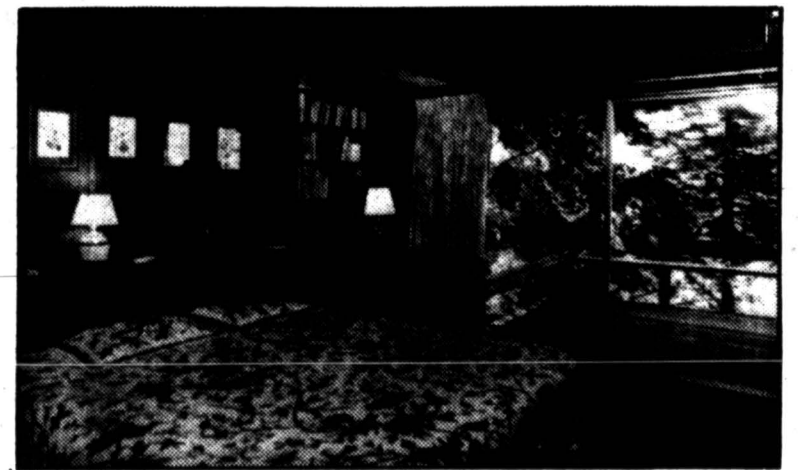
Window walls open to the deck extending along the entire ocean-facing upper story of the redwood residence and on the lower floor glass doors provide access to the garden.



In the living room are a fireplace of native granite with an artist-created rock and pebble mosaic hearth; paneling of weathered redwood culled from the old Burns homestead.



Ceramic tile counters, cabinets of redwood and electric appliances, including dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator and stove, are features of the carefully planned kitchen.



Redwood paneling sawn from timbers supporting bridges on the first coast road is in the master bedroom suite with a skylighted bathroom and walk-in wardrobe/dressing area. Also on this level are a glass-walled entry, a half-bath, laundry with washer and dryer, utility room and, with an outside entrance, a spacious, adaptable studio/workshop. Downstairs, completing the 2,400 sq. ft. living space and with separate entrance and handsome redwood paneling are a sitting room with a Franklin fireplace, a bedroom with a walk-in closet, a tiled bathroom and a kitchen/workroom featuring rockwork and pebble-mosaic flooring. The price of this fascinating home on a ten-acre site is \$395,000.

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Friday, December 5

6:30 P.M. Ocean Ave. at Junipero Blvd.
Carmel Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony
Carmel Presbyterian Church Choir Concert
Community Singing of Carols

7:30 P.M. Ocean Ave. at Lincoln St.
Cypresses Chorus Concert

**Evening Outdoor Concerts
Next Week**

Monday, December 8 Ocean Ave. at Junipero Blvd.
7:00 P.M. Monterey Peninsula College Chorus

Tuesday, December 9 Ocean Ave. at Lincoln St.
7:00 P.M. Robert Louis Stevenson Chamber Choir

Thursday, December 11 Dolores St. bet. Ocean & 7th
7:00 P.M. Church of the Wayfarer Junior Choir

Friday, December 12 Ocean Ave. at Lincoln St.
7:00 P.M. Community Church of Monterey
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Evening Shopping Hours

For your convenience many Carmel shops and galleries will be open weekday evenings on December 5...December 8 through 12...December 15 through 19...and December 22 and 23.

Strolling Carollers

On these evenings Christmas carollers from Carmel and other Monterey Peninsula communities will stroll around the colorful streets and paseos of downtown Carmel. As a feature of unusual interest, some groups will sing the Christmas music of other lands in the native languages.

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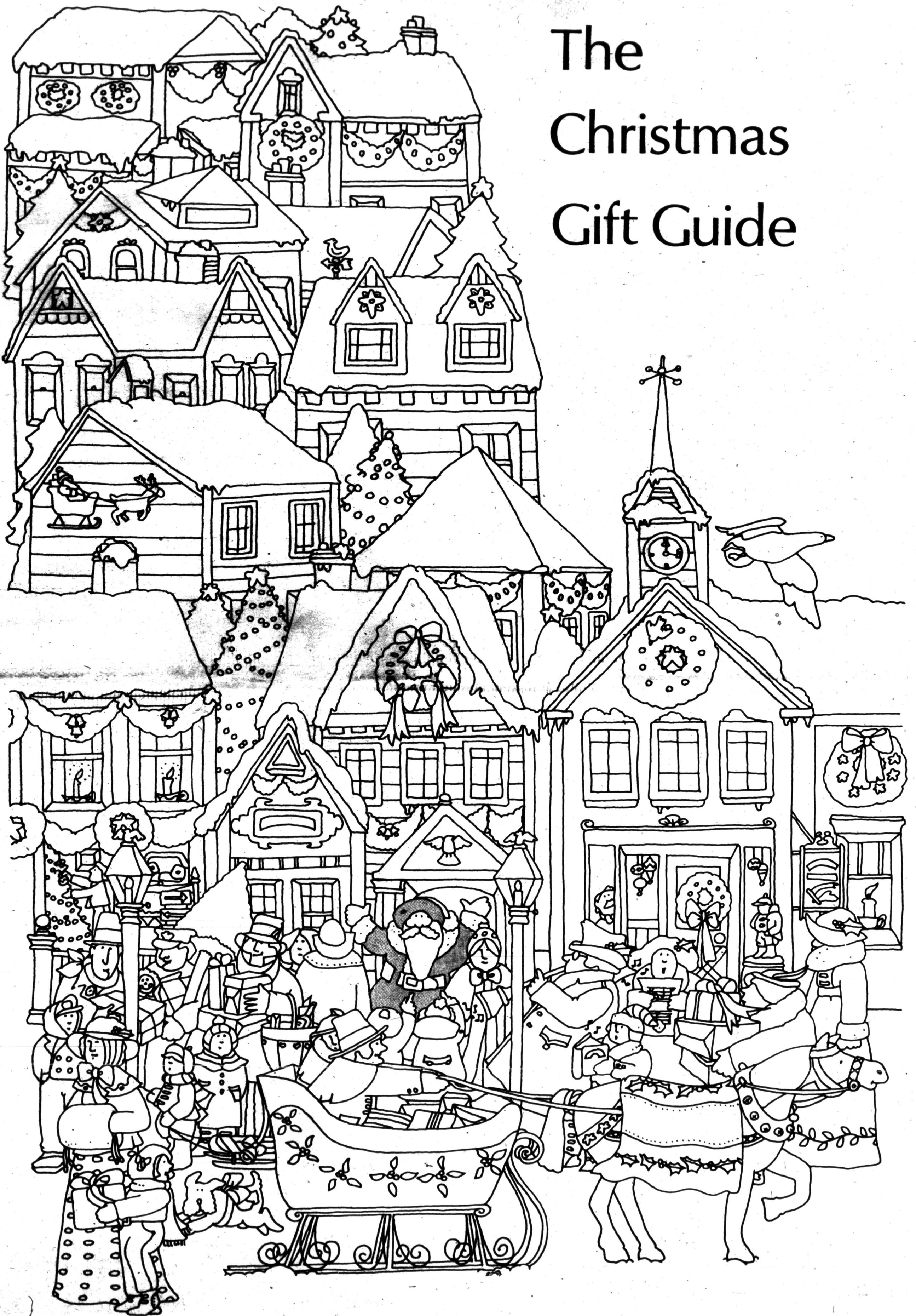
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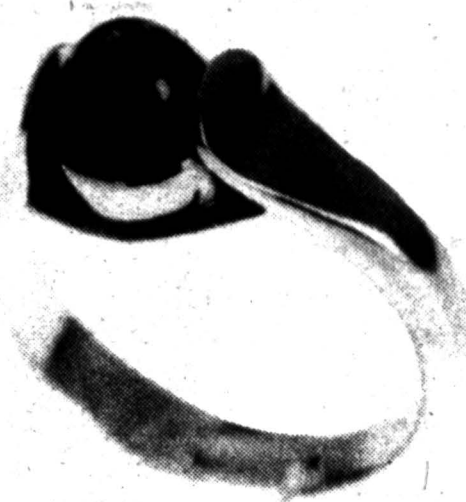
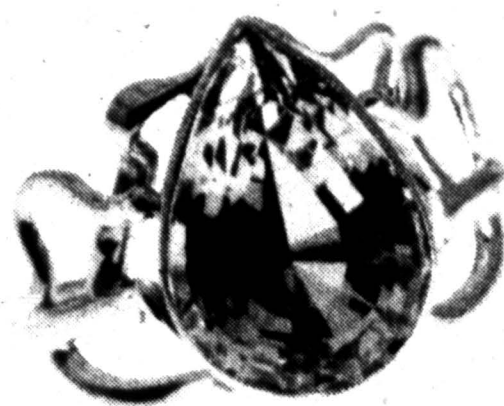




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Sweater dressing at Peck & Peck

ANGORA HIGHLIGHTS the holidays at Peck & Peck in Carmel Plaza, Ocean Avenue between Mission and Junipero, Carmel.

Christopher's angora sweater set is crafted of a soft angora and lambswool blend. Cap-sleeve top and matching cardigan are available in beautiful shades of mallard green, royal blue, periwinkle and primrose. Culottes by Infinity are 100% wool, and are offered in black.

There are so many holiday gift ideas at Peck & Peck! Liz Claiborne's unconstructed jacket, pants and skirt separates have a lovely linen look, and are colored in this season's favorite shades of pastels and winter whites.

Silks will please your lady. Classic shirtwaist dresses are given a soft, elegant appeal in 100% silk, and are available in many beautiful pastels.

And who wouldn't love the look and feel of cashmere?



The 'Country Look' is at Seger's

SEGER'S SAYS "Have a Country Christmas" in many different ways. Visit this cheery, country-flavored shop in The Barnyard, on Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, for gift ideas galore.

How are ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm when everyone finds them irresistible? Terracotta pigs, geese and hens are only part of the collection at Segers. Animals abound! Bunnies, pigs, geese and cows are crafted in every medium imaginable.

Everything at Seger's is hand-collected, and Christmas brings many fun ideas to the shop. Country wreaths decorated with your child's name, cinnamon logs tied with colorful ribbons, quilts, baskets, and paintings of animals are perfect gift ideas.

Segers' also has a selection of country French dinnerware and accessories that make excellent collectibles.



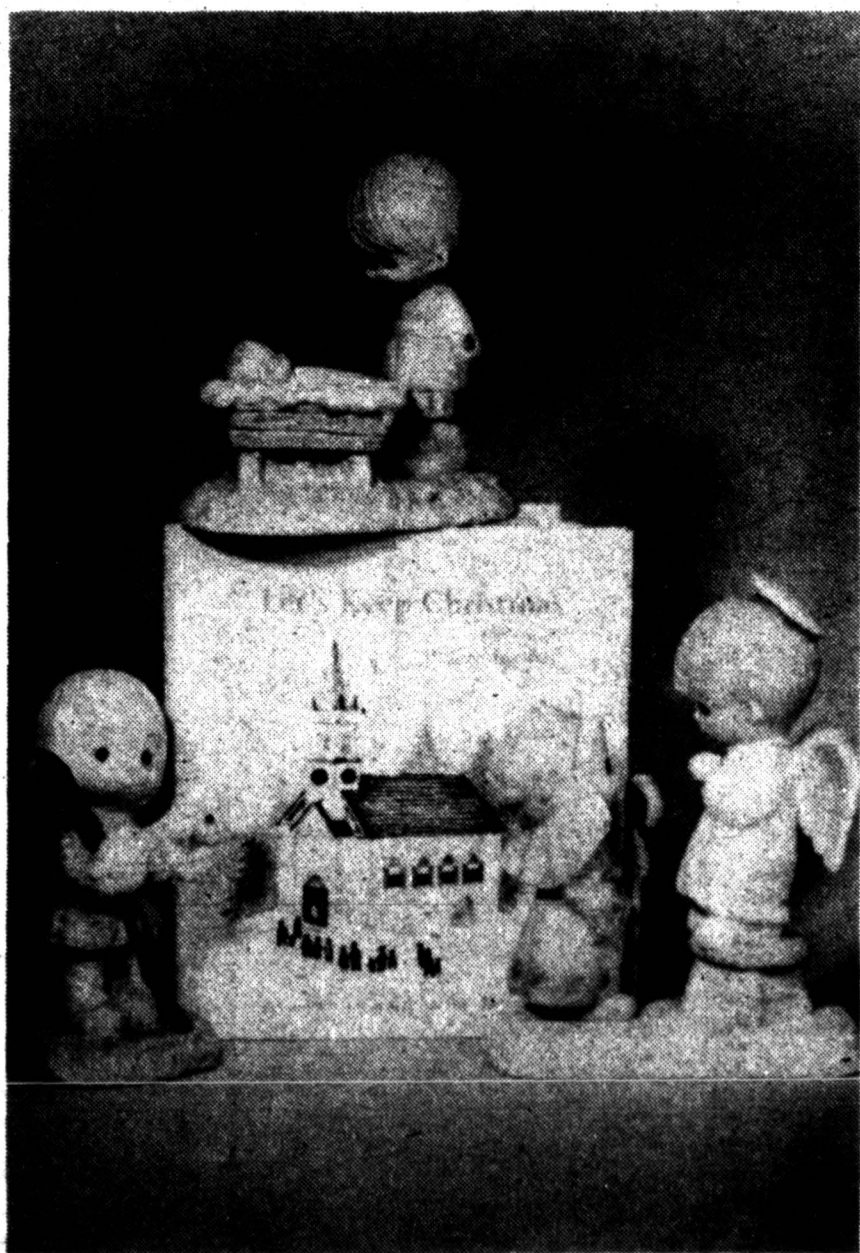
Dresses for the holidays

THE LOOK IS LUXURIOUS this holiday season at Carmel Dress Shop, on Ocean and Dolores in Carmel. The Greek key caftan is an inspiration from the gods, royally colored in amethyst and available in one size that fits all.

Trimmed at the neckline and waist in a rich gold pattern, its smooth, flowing lines are sure to make you the focal point of any festive gathering. Despite its elegant appeal, Shaheen's caftan is crafted of easy-care, hand washable polyester.

Soft roses are the theme of the hand screened print skirt, also by Shaheen. Garnet and pink roses come to life against an ivory background. Touches of gold accent the long skirt, and a fringe belt completes the feminine look.

To perfectly complement the skirt, Carmel Dress Shop tops it with a solid garnet shirt. V-neck, smart looking mini collar, and covered buttons add perfection in detailing.



Gifts with a Christian theme

CHRISTMAS IS a year-round tradition at Kingdom Come, a nondenominational Christian theme shop in Carmel Rancho Center. Christian books, records, posters, cards and figurines are always to be found at Kingdom Come, and this holiday season they've filled their shelves with hundreds of beautiful gift ideas.

Jonathan and David "Precious Moments" figurines delight young and old alike! The fetching porcelain figures depict many favorite Christmas themes, including manger scenes, shepherds and lovable angels.

Kingdom Come has an extensive children's section, filled with toys, games, puzzles, t-shirts, stuffed animals and books. Favorite Christmas selections include *The Littlest Angel* and *The Night Before Christmas*.

Kingdom Come offers music lovers a listening section to preview the extensive collection of records and tapes offered.



Holiday looks at Woolen Mill

THE WOOLEN MILL, on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel, spells holiday elegance in after-dark fashions for him and her.

Dress the man of the evening in Halston's black velvet jacket teamed with Louis Raphael slacks. Slip her into midnight black — Carol Little's stunning silk dress. Gallery Carmel accents the evening with fresh water pearls and lapis necklace, and you're ready for holiday action.

The Woolen Mill has filled their shop with holiday gifts galore. The woman in your life would love something soft and sexy. Brighten her spirits with ultrafeminine silk dresses, wool crepe trousers, softly dirndled or pleated, luscious blouses, or Stanley Bracher's classic separates.

For him, select the ultimate in leather fashions: baby calf suede by Tony G. The Woolen Mill suggests sweaters by St. Croix or Izod Laroste, or Austin Reed camel hair sport coats.

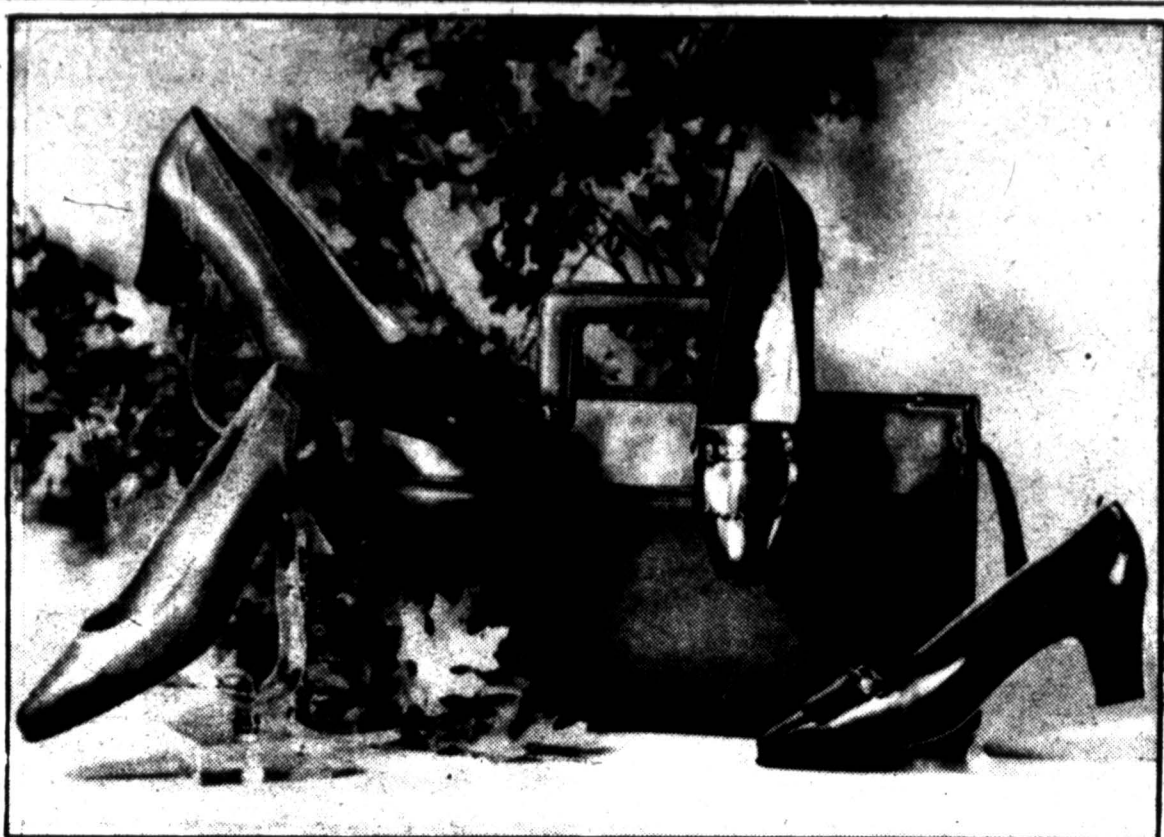


Natural gifts for the season!

THE HOLIDAY AIR is spiced with the smells of freshly baked bread, succulent turkeys, pungent relishes and yummy Christmas goodies at Carmel Valley Natural Foods, in the Village Center, Carmel Valley.

'Tis the season for feasting! Bake your own delicious holiday treats with the selection of fine, natural products at Carmel Valley Natural Foods. Or, try their own homemade cranberry orange relish, cranberry nut bread and baked goods from Sweet Earth. They'll even special order plump, tasty naturally fed turkeys for your holiday feast! Honey egg nog is rich and delicious, and contains no sugar or artificial ingredients.

Gifts aren't forgotten, either! New age music from The Source is available on tape, books and cookbooks abound, and Carmel Valley Natural Foods has a complete cosmetics department filled with all-natural products.



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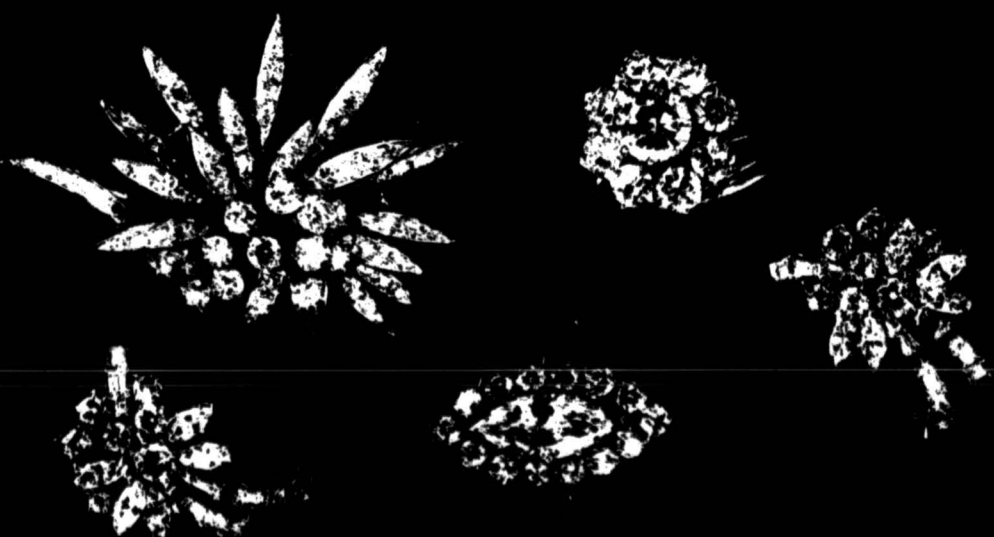
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Holiday beauty at Marielle

ON THE FIRST DAY of Christmas, give your true love a day of beauty at Marielle, in The Barnyard on Highway 1 off Rio Road, Carmel.

Marielle is a full-service professional salon specializing in a total program of beauty for every woman who loves being pampered! Facials, manicures and pedicures, massage, hair coloring, styling and cutting, and beauty tips are just a few of the services offered by Marielle.

Individual treatment is the key at Marielle. Care is taken to make sure your best features are accented, your hair style complements your facial structure, and every detail is perfect!

Therapeutic massage is also offered to relieve those deep-rooted tensions and pressures. Marielle employs holistic, polarity and Swedish techniques, and provides a staff highly trained in the art of massage.

You'll find a beautiful selection of antiques for gift giving.



Holly Berry has the unusual

IT'S A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS every day of the year at the Holly Berry, in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Hundreds of hand-crafted angels, Santa Clauses, shepherds and lambs, twinkling mice, carolers, bells, drummer boys and reindeer hang from magnificent Christmas trees, filling the shop with holiday cheer.

Every ornament, tree top, miniature, and wreath at the Holly Berry is hand crafted, and special orders are accepted year-round. More and more shoppers are selecting ornaments as the perfect gift for everyone on their lists, and there are so many beautiful ideas at the Holly Berry.

Unusual ornaments include a crocheted Miss Piggy in a ballerina skirt, an old-fashioned brass bicycle, bread dough booties with Christmas 1980, stacks of packages shaped like a tree, white felt unicorns and even a tennis shoe with a mouse sleeping inside!

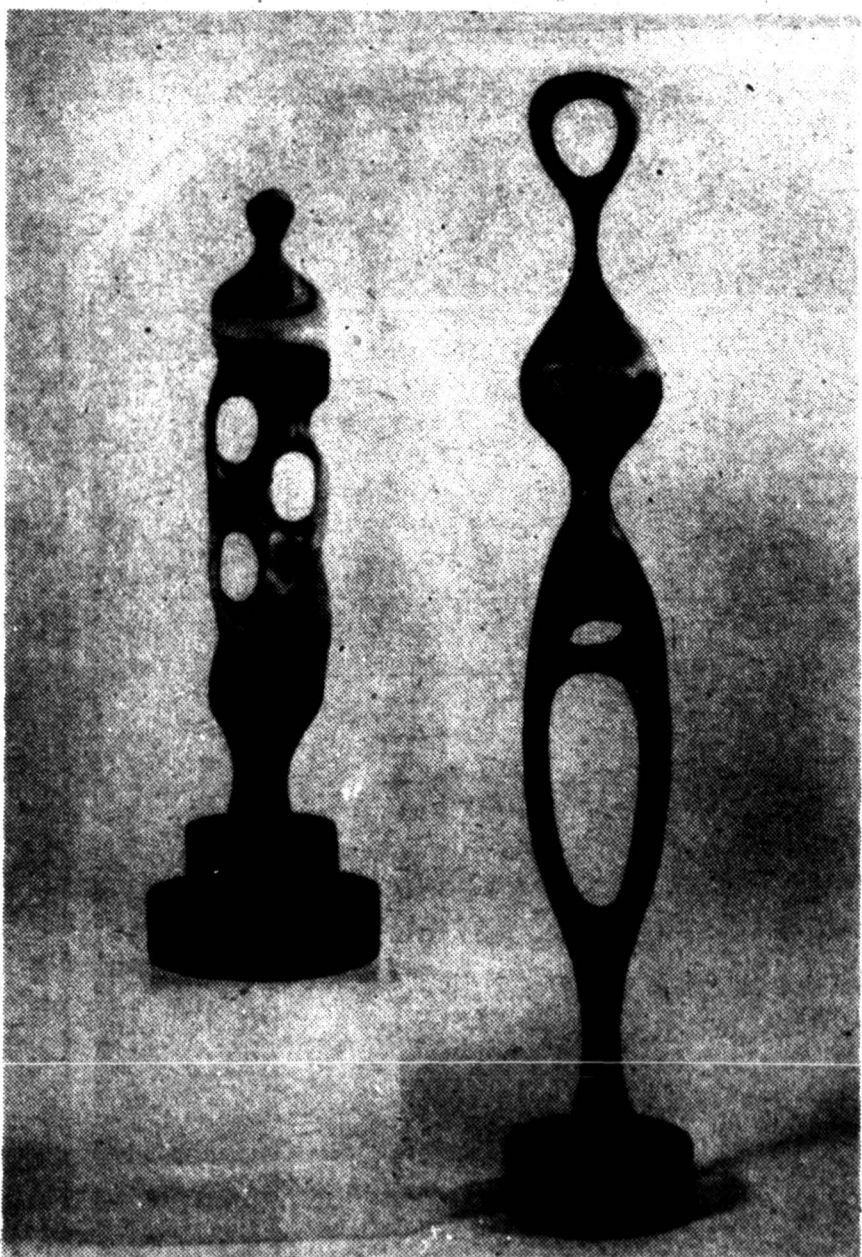


Elegant holiday dressing at G.Q.

A DASH OF EUROPEAN ELEGANCE will warm his Christmas morning with thoughts of you when your gift is carefully selected from the superb collection at Gentlemen's Quarters, in the Carmel Plaza between Junipero and Mission, Carmel.

Gianfranco Ruffini's handsome jacket is shown off in a wool blend melton fabric — a classic look with a distinctive contemporary cut. Geoffrey Beene wool blend flannel jeans and Neil Norman's two-ply cashmere sweater add that casual touch. Pierre Cardin's button-down collar shirt and Basil Elliot's shetland wool plaid tie will please any man on your list.

Sweaters highlight the mood of the season at Gentlemen's Quarters. An excellent line of sports jackets and suits from Givenchy, Van Gils, and Gentlemen's Quarters' own label are year-round favorites.



Sculpture for gift giving

A VISIT TO Highlands Gallery, three miles south of Carmel on Highway 1, will make Christmas a very special occasion for both giver and recipient. Nestled in a flower-filled garden setting beside an ancient oak tree, the lovely blue Carmel cottage houses a vast selection of fine sculpture.

Extraordinary wood carvings by local artist Donald Saxby provide an exciting focal point for any home. His works and those of many California and nationally known artists highlight a collection that includes wood, stone, clay, fiber and metal sculpture.

Marble sculpture by Bert Conaghan and cast bronze pieces from Susan Wildau are representative of local talent featured at Highlands Gallery.

Portable fountains, functional sculptured garden furniture, and sculpture for both inside and outside the home are carefully selected for their excellent craftsmanship and beauty.



Fine fashion gifts at Holman's

WRAP UP something soft, feminine and utterly elegant and put it under her tree this Christmas! Vanity Fair's robe and matching art deco gown are part of the holiday collection at Holman's Trends for Him and Her, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, and Holman's Department Store on Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove.

The softly draped robe is fashioned of shetvelva, and the gown is of satiny glissanda. Both are machine washable, and colored in Christmas shades of sparkle green or regal red!

Silk is special, and a perfect mate for holiday partying this season. Schrader Sport has created a stunning line of dresses in roses and soft pastels.

Leslie Faye adds sparkle to the season with crepe de chine dresses and blouses for special wear. The georgette look is prevalent, and pastels, lilacs and violets color the collection. Even Picone suits are always a classic favorite.



Gifts from Pebble Beach Drugs

PEBBLE BEACH DRUG STORE has a sackful of Christmas gifts for every Santa's helper this season. Visit their location on 17-Mile Drive in Pebble Beach for a variety of holiday gift ideas! It's also the perfect place to pick up last-minute items for holiday celebrations.

His or her favorite scents are available at Pebble Beach Drug Store. Women always love their favorite fragrance from Halston, Enricci, Christian Dior, Frances Denny, Madame Rochas, Crystalle by Chanel or Arpege.

Men will appreciate a gift of cologne or boxed set from Gucci, Royal Copenhagen, Chanel for Men, Eau Savage, Givenchy, Paco Rabanne or Halston.

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There are so many gift ideas at Pebble Beach Drug Store!

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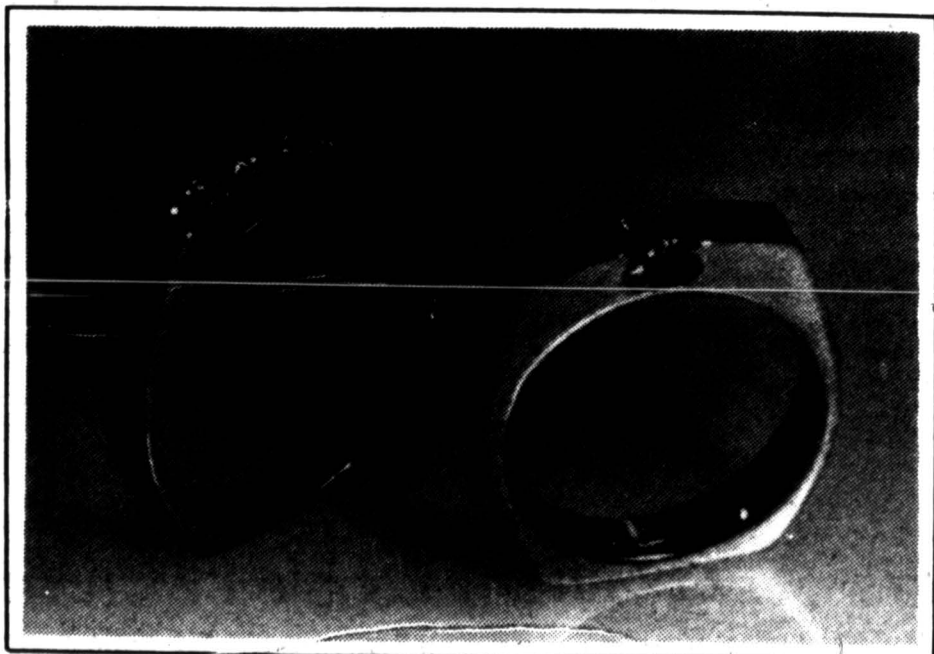


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Outdoor gifts for all at Bugaboo

MOUNTAINEERS love a Bugaboo Christmas almost as much as they do powderly ski slopes, blue skies and new snowfalls! And the Peninsula-based enterprise continues to expand, with Bugaboo Mountaineering at 170 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove, and their newest location, Down by Bugaboo, in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

Why is Bugaboo so popular? Every vest

and jacket is handsewn in their manufacturing plant right here on the Peninsula. And only the highest quality 100% goose down is used. Consequently, Bugaboo products are some of the warmest, most durable made!

In addition to jackets, vests, and their new down sweater, Bugaboo also makes world-famous sleeping bags (used in survival courses) and cozy comforters.



Elegant and classic footwear at Cardinale

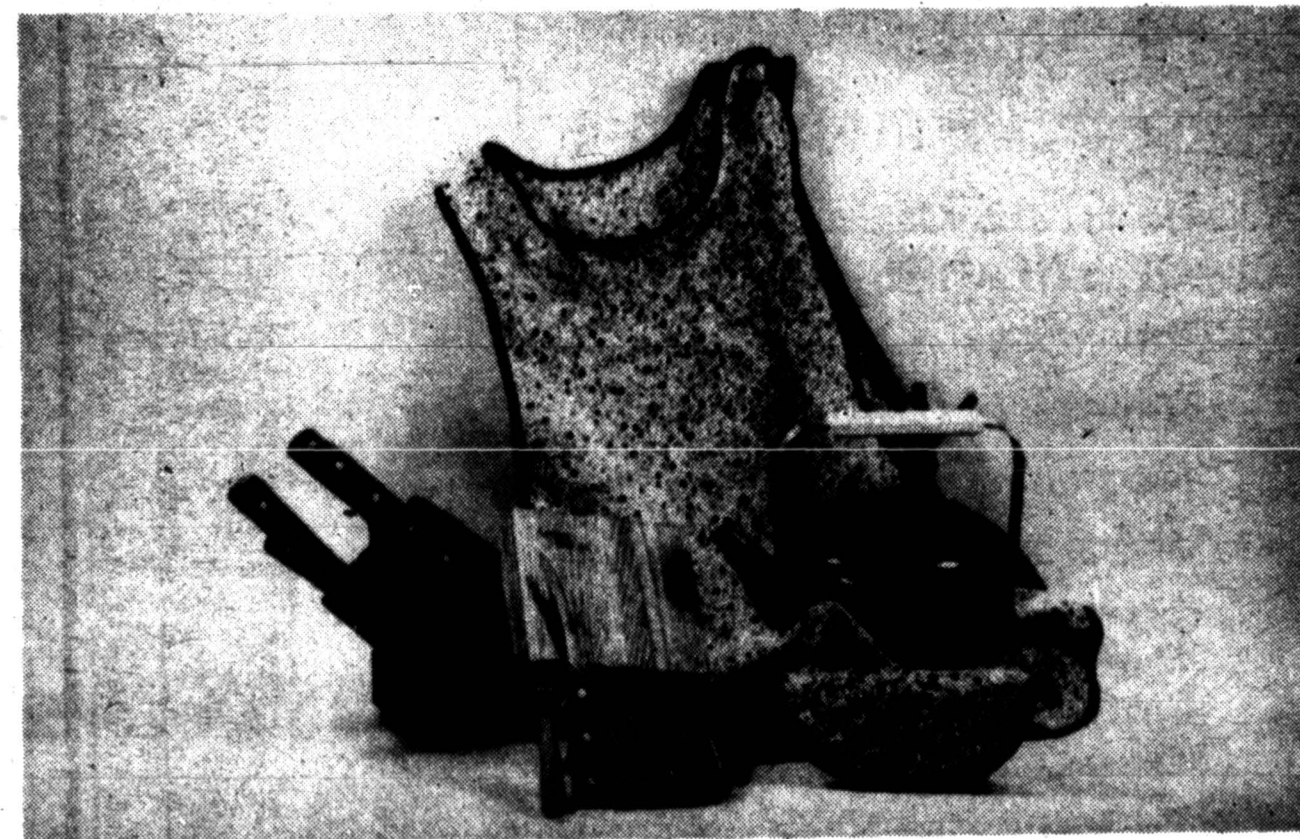
TAKE THE CHRISTMAS whirl in stride this season in comfortable, high-polished classics from Cardinale, in Carmel Plaza on Ocean Avenue between Mission and Junipero, Carmel.

Rosina Ferragamo Schiavone combines rich suede and kid for a look that's elegantly contemporary. You'll breeze through days of busy Christmas shopping, brunches or teas with comfortable ease. Available in gray,

driftwood taupe or wine, this popular wedgie beautifully complements your favorite look.

Julianelli's classic pump is subtly accented with a soft bow. Choose from black calf, chocolate brown calf, gray or wine. It's just part of the stunning selection of the finest Italian imports at Cardinale.

Cardinale also offers an excellent handbag selection for holiday gift giving, or to complement this season's favorite wear.



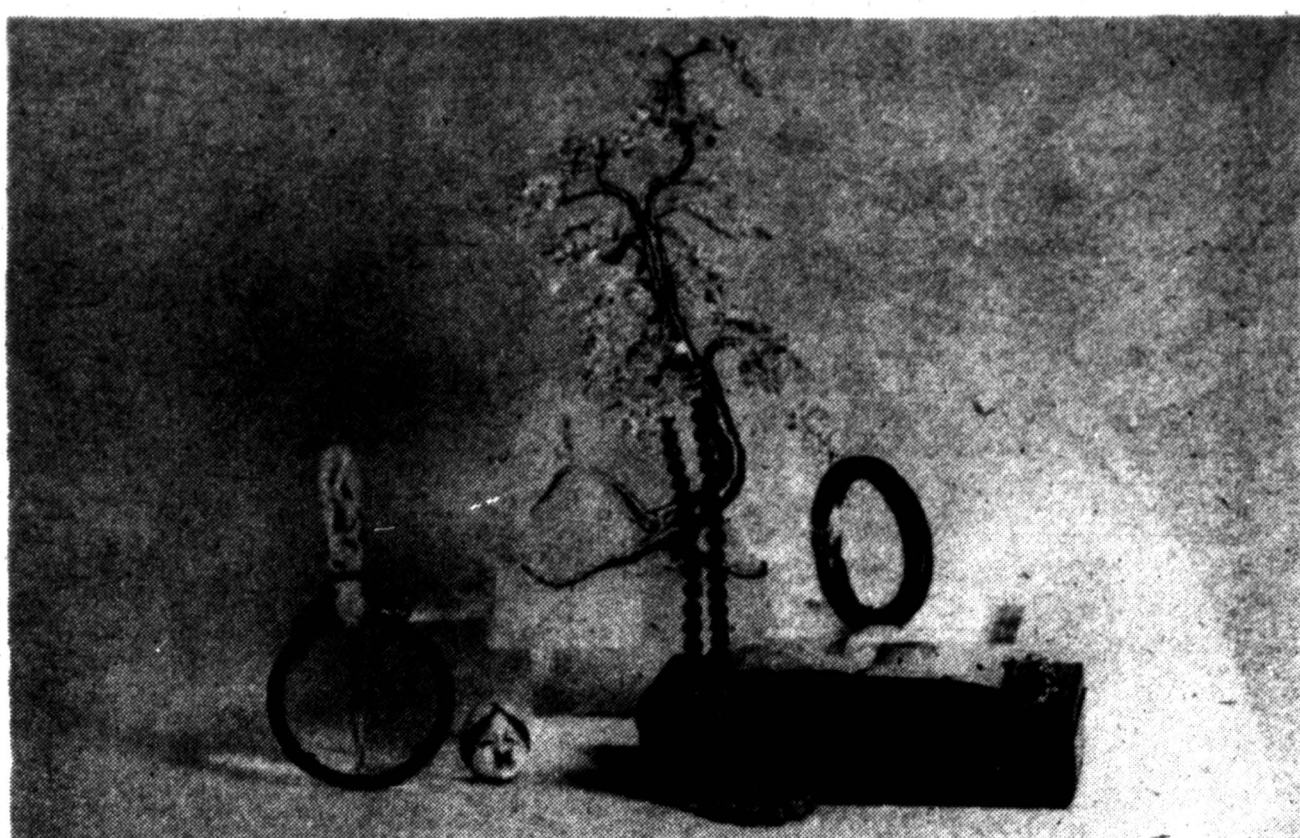
A sleighful of gift ideas at Surf 'n Sand

SURF 'N SAND Drug Store, at Junipero and Sixth, Carmel, makes Christmas shopping a breeze this season! Everything from cookware to candy, fine wines to fine perfumes, and dozens of toys to fill Santa's sleigh assure a very merry Christmas for one and all.

Every chef will love the excellent collection of cookware, cutlery and kitchen necessities found at Surf 'N Sand. Japanese tea sets,

brandy warmers, wine glasses, cookbooks and even a gourmet food scale make this a complete kitchen corner.

Their extensive cosmetics section provides many gift ideas. Christian Dior, Revlon, Guy Laroche, Lanvin and Elizabeth Arden will please the woman on your list. And men will appreciate a gift of English Leather, Old Spice, Christian Dior, Eau Sauvage, or Monsieur Rochas.



LaPorte's offers exquisite giftables

THE MYSTIQUE of the Orient complements the Christmas spirit at LaPorte's, 165 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove. Beautiful gifts that will be cherished forever fill the shop.

Rust colored jade beads, bracelet and ring are part of the stunning jade collection at LaPorte's. Hang them gracefully from one of LaPorte's jewel trees, or wrap them up inside a Chinese enamel box with a "mutton

fat" jade lid. What a beautiful Christmas surprise!

A small ivory mask carving is an unusual and collectible gift, and a magnifying glass featuring an antique "mutton fat" jade handle is sure to please.

LaPorte's also has an excellent men's department featuring handsome designs for him.



Picture yourself at Carmel Camera Center

TWO THINGS can be said about the Carmel Camera Center on San Carlos and Fifth, Carmel: it's one of the most complete photography shops in the area, and it offers equipment for both novice and professional at very reasonable prices.

This holiday season, visit the friendly professional staff at Carmel Camera Center for all your photography needs. Now Carmel's franchised Leica dealer, the shop sells all ma-

ior brands, including the popular Olympus XA pocket camera; as easy to use as an instamatic with the great results of a 35mm! Another favorite is the Canon E-1, an unbeatable 35mm.

Every accessory imaginable is available, including tripods, gadget bags, photo albums, special effects filters, lenses and flashes. You'll find all kinds of film, from instamatic to Polaroid, as well as darkroom equipment.



A gift pack is always appreciated

CHAMPAGNE LIGHTS UPS a warm holiday evening spent with friends, and one and all will love to uncork the special Paul Masson champagne gift sets from Cost-Less Discount Liquors in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

Holiday festivities are incomplete without a special gift pack for that favorite hostess or guest. Domaine Chandon offers a wonderful gift pack, and Korbel brandy gift packs will

be much appreciated.

Cost-Less also carries a special selection of domestic and imported wines at very reasonable prices. Fetzer, Charles Krug, J. Lohr, Robert Mondavi, VG and Wente are found in the Cost-Less wine cellar.

Imported favorites included Mouton-Cadet, Folonari, Lancers, Louis Jadot and Alsalm. A wide selection of Liebfraumilch is also available.



Great wine gifts at Firehouse

WHEN THE HOLIDAY spirit beckons, grab some friends and head for the Firehouse Wine Bar & Restaurant, 414 Calle Principal, Monterey, where good times are a year-round tradition.

The Christmas season still "makes the bells ring" at this old firehouse, and the wine shop houses excellent gift packs of wine and champagne for holiday sharing. The wine connoisseur will appreciate the extensive wine cellar here — over 450 bottles of wine are available. Many of these wines can be sampled at the Firehouse's wine bar. Over a dozen different wines are available by the glass, so you can try a new wine before you purchase a bottle (or case!) The selection changes weekly.

The Firehouse's Swiss chef assures us it's a great place to go for lunch or dinner. Chocolate pie, spinach salad and fettucini are only a small part of the menu.



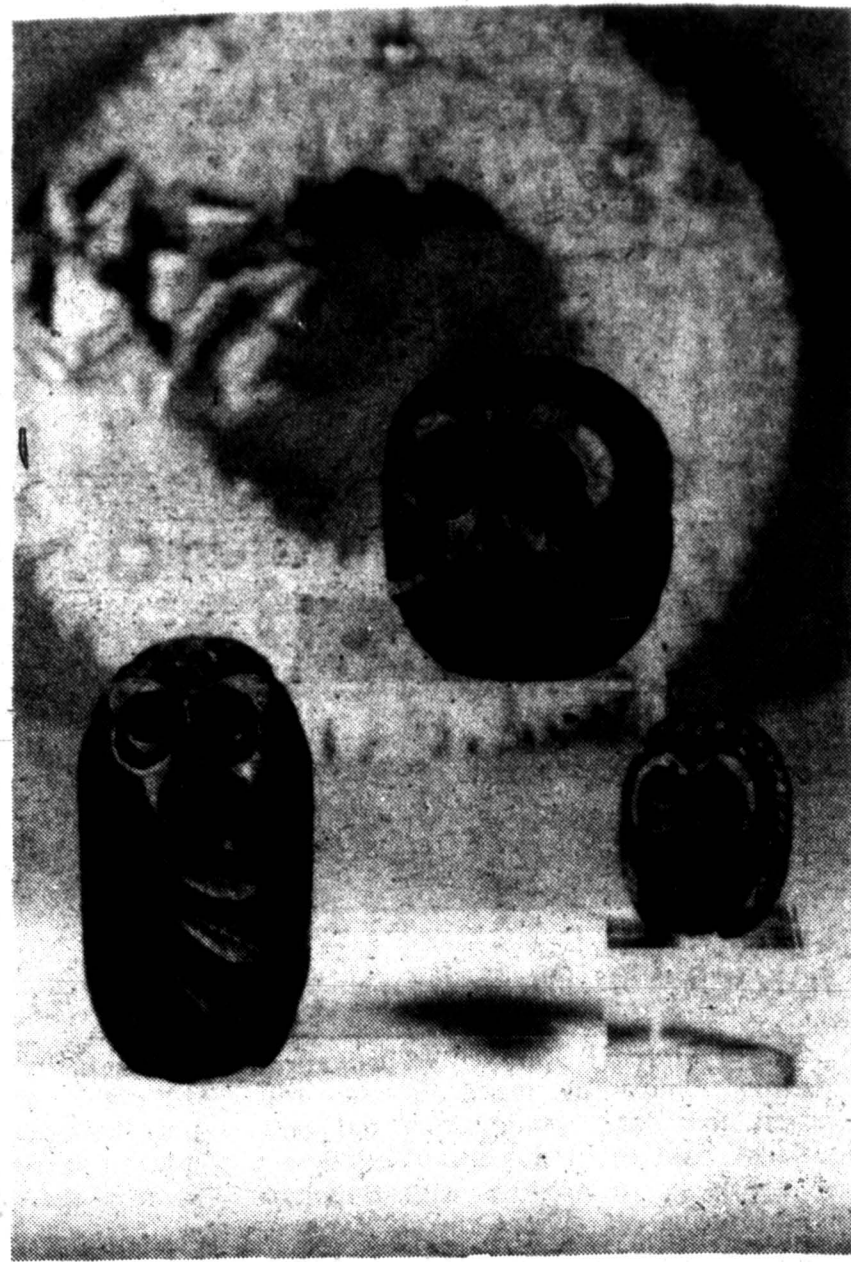
Brown's Barn has warm ideas

THE YUMMIEST THINGS imaginable to keep you warm this winter come from Brown's Barn, in Carmel Plaza, on Ocean Avenue between Junipero and Mission, Carmel.

Keep toasty in Icelandic sweaters, jackets, capes, and wooly mittens, hats and scarves.

With clothing and gifts from over 50 countries, these are just some of the things you'll find at Brown's Barn: handspun and handknit sweaters from Uruguay; handwoven jackets by California weavers; wooly sweaters from Wales, Portugal and Ecuador; handpainted vests and jackets by California artists; silk jackets from China, and quilted vests appliqued with iris and orchids by California designer Olive E.

Brown's Barn is a bustling little international marketplace, filled with unusual finds! Embree of Big Sur offers blue and white porcelain pottery; earth-toned stoneware is crafted by Northern California artists.



Hard-to-find items at Favela

OWLS HAVE personalities, too, and California artist Glenn Heath brings to life the moods and humor of the owl in many different media. The soapstone collection is only a sampling of the many unusual one-of-a-kind designs at Favela & Co., on Ocean Avenue between Mission and San Carlos, Carmel.

If you are looking for that hard-to-find gift, Favela & Co. invites you to browse through their shop. Works by local artists are featured, including photos by Larry Secrist, metal sculpture from Christopher Bell, and animal soapstone carvings by Louis Wilson.

Ken Green "critters" (little wood animals), bronze animals from the collection of Suzanne Sable, glass objects from Michael Cohen, one of the country's foremost glass blowers, and paintings by Dolores Chiappone are also available at Favela & Co.



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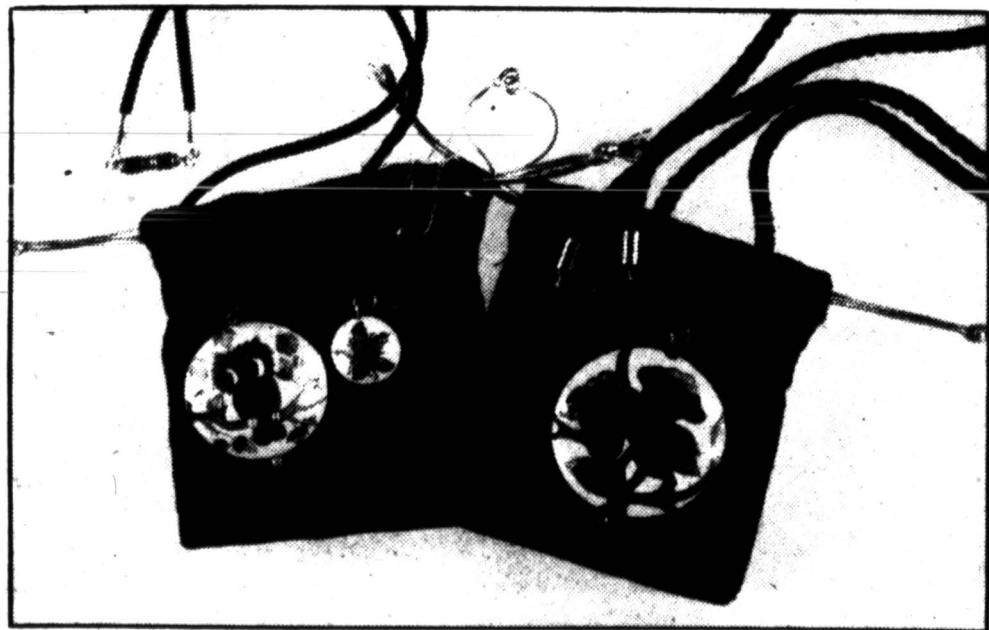
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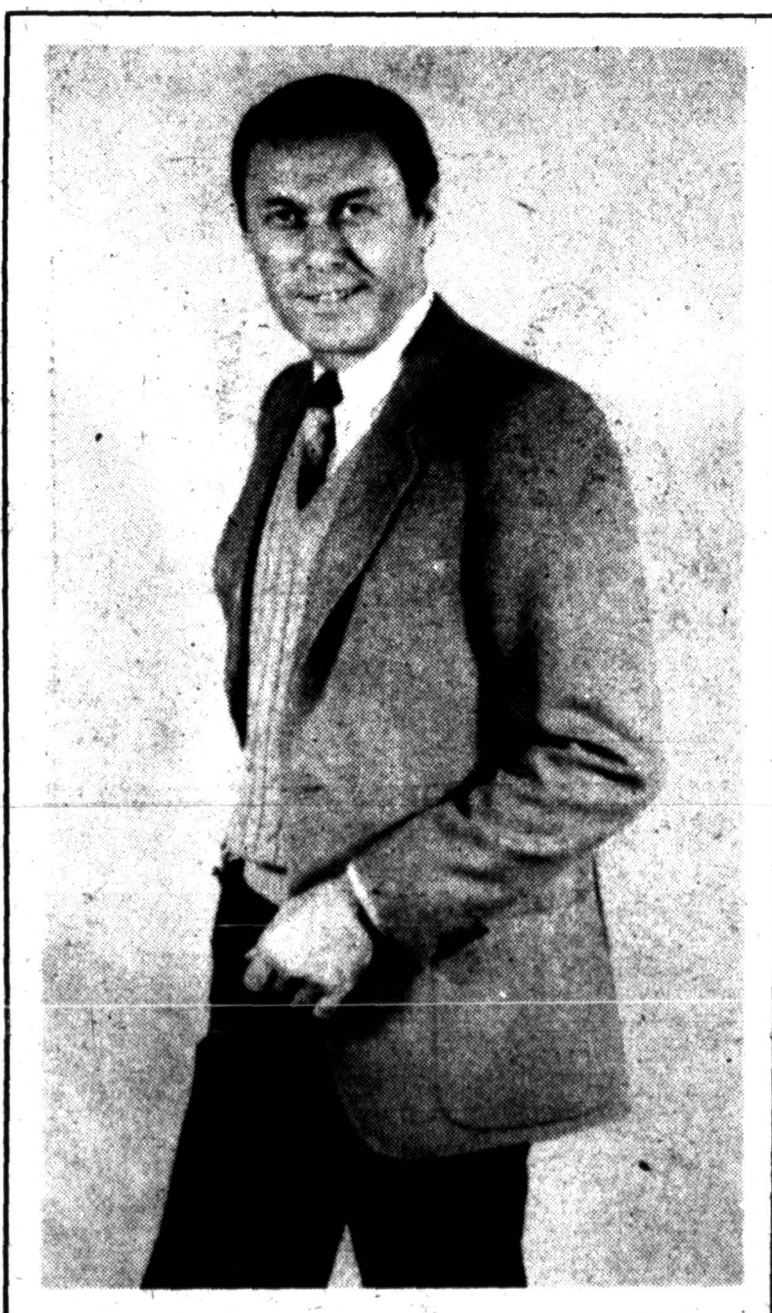
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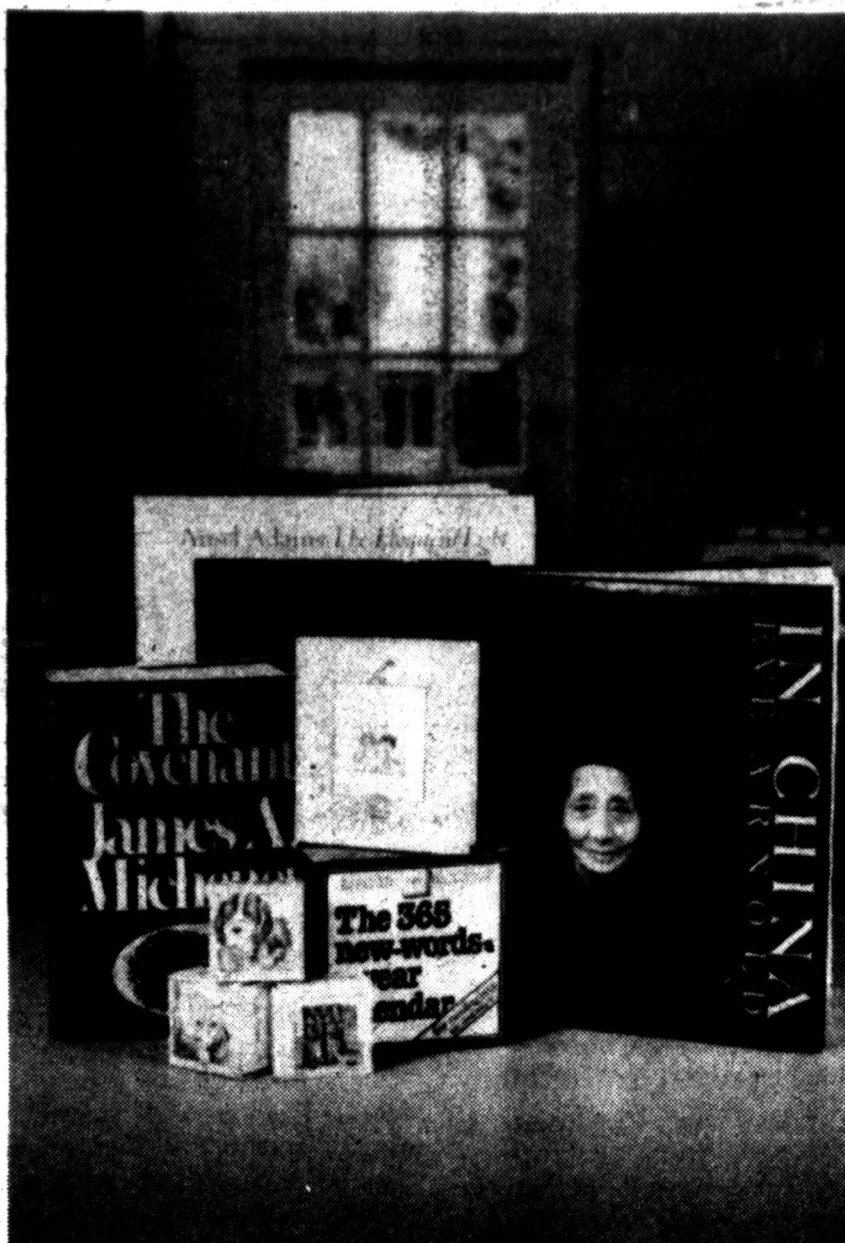
FOR HOLIDAY entertaining or relaxing, slip into a jumpsuit from the varied collection at Mark Fenwick, in Carmel Plaza on Ocean Avenue between Mission and Junipero, Carmel.

Or perhaps you'll want to dress up in one of Mark Fenwick's soft, furry angora blend sweaters teamed with a pair of velveteen jeans from Gloria Vanderbilt, Liz Claiborne or Jones N.Y.

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Browsers will love the beautiful, knotty pine interior, of the shop. Large, open windows offer a breathtaking view of the Valley hills.

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FIDO NEVER had it so good! At the Total Dog, in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, the canine is king, and his owner certainly isn't neglected.

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Sweater styles featured include classic cardigans or slip-ons in sizes 2-7. Choose from red, white and blue, or other popular colors.

Everything is ready for Christmas at Rosemary and George. Stocking stuffers, toys, books and stuffed animals will make their eyes shine Christmas morning!

And a delightful hand-smocked dress for that special miss on your list is sure to please.



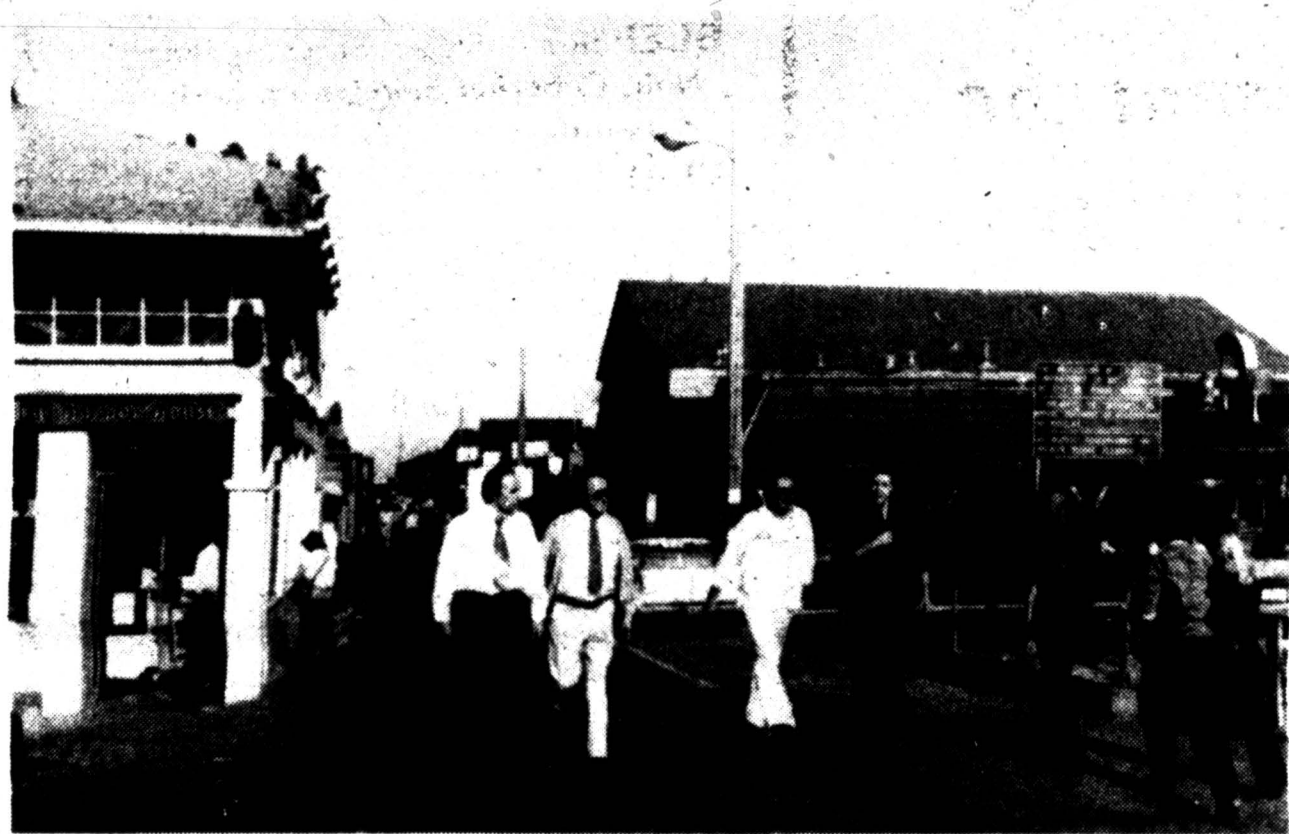
Holiday traditions come alive at Baum & Blume

TANNENBAUM, the lighting of the Christmas tree, traditionally marks the beginning of the holiday season. For the past 13 years, friends and visitors have gathered every December at Baum & Blume to ring in the holiday season with good cheer and scrumptious food, and to watch the unveiling of the "Wenzler Four's" surprise Christmas theme.

On Friday, December 5, the Wenzler clan

invites you to an open house at their quaint restaurant-cottage hidden in the rear courtyard of 850 Munras, Monterey to experience Christmas past and present.

Well-known for their professional custom catering service, Baum and Blume also serves lunch Mon.-Sat. and a special Saturday night dinner. Holiday gifts, special poinsettias, orchids, and presents from around the world are a feature at Baum and Blume.



Fun gift ideas abound at the Wharf

CHRISTMAS TIME at Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, is an adventure for shoppers who enjoy the unique stores and activities along one of California's historic landmarks.

A stroll across the Wharf will bring you from the realm of the arts — fine paintings, pottery, sculpture and books — to the realm of the sea. Fishing trips and sightseeing sails to view migrating gray whales and sea lions

promise memories that will be cherished always.

Hungry yet? How about a snack at a delicatessen, candy store, cookie shop, or a leisurely lunch at one of the many family restaurants that offer fresh Monterey fish and Italian dishes?

Cross names off your Christmas list after a visit to gift shops that offer everything from sea shells to jewelry.



One-of-a-kind looks at Jewelry Design

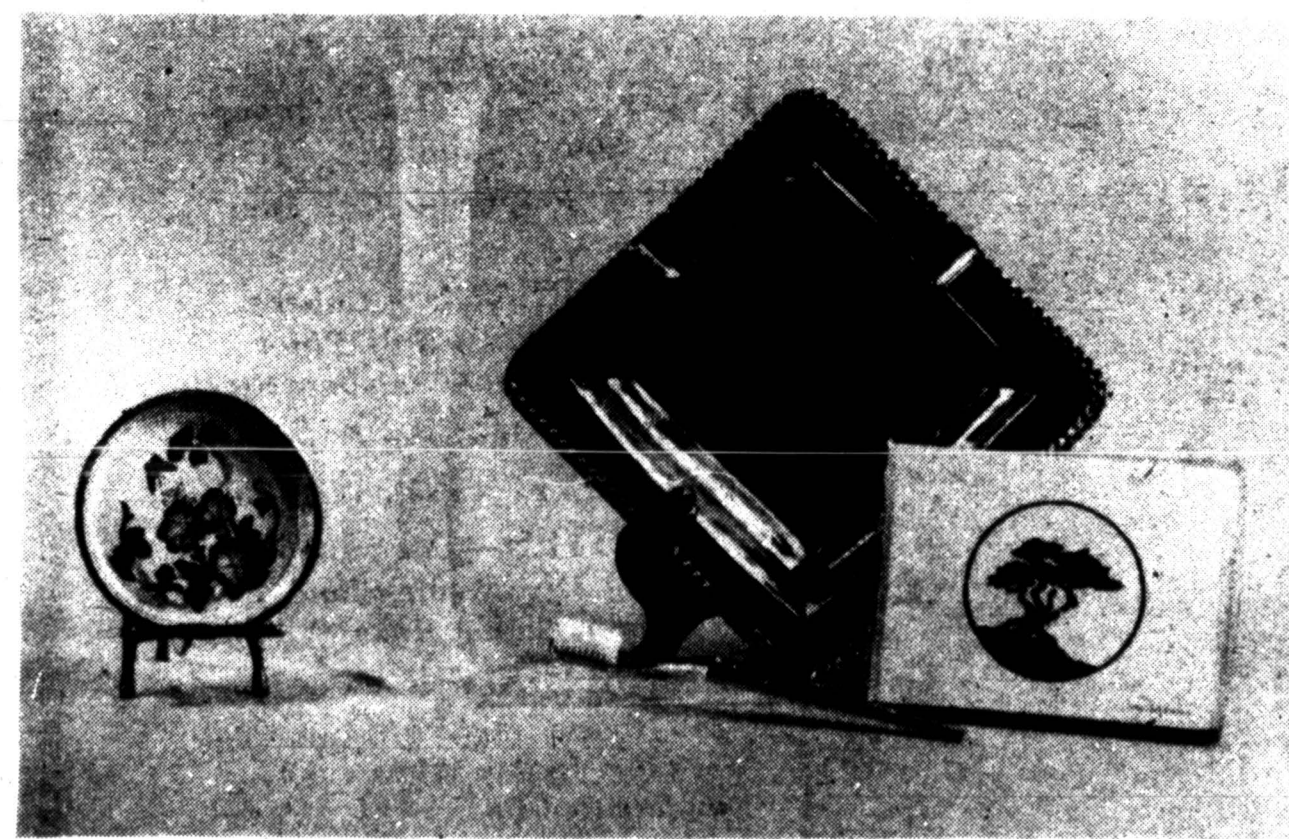
DESIGNER MICHAEL Sherman is well-known for his hand-crafted, one-of-a-kind pieces, and Christmas at Jewelry Designs, in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, offers exquisite examples of his superb craftsmanship.

A shimmering, 1.03 trillion cut diamond is delicately mounted in a 14-carat gold setting, displaying the quality of the stone and simple, classic band.

Every piece Michael Sherman creates is hand-constructed in the old European tradition, yet all exemplify his modern approach in design, usually accenting a fine gem.

Sapphires, rubies, jade, opals, diamonds, and star sapphires are among the collection of gems at Jewelry Designs.

Baroque pearl strands in many lengths, colors and shapes are excellent gift ideas.



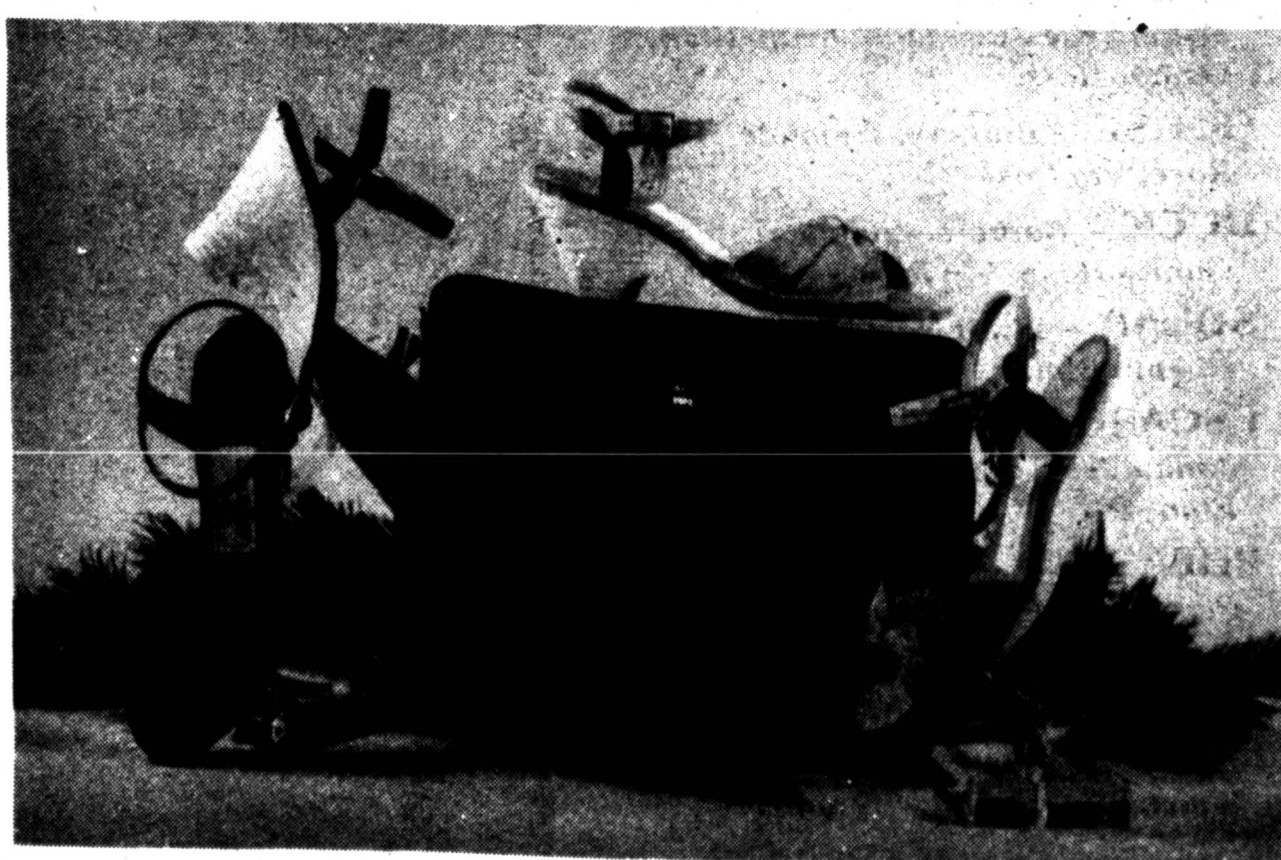
Port of Carmel has international wares

GIFTS FROM AROUND THE WORLD ring in a festive Christmas season at Port of Carmel, on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel.

The international traveler will love an art deco vase from Italy, hand painted enamel trays from the People's Republic of China, Indian brass ashtrays, and from our own Monterey Peninsula, hand silk screened notes depicting familiar scenes. Port of

Carmel even has a 24 carat gold-plated toothbrush from Switzerland!

The holiday shopper will find gifts for both home and personal items at this exciting, eclectic shop. A kitchen department contains unusual and practical gift ideas for your favorite chef; a brass department offers a fine selection of gifts, and the skipper on your list will love a present from the nautical department.



Feminine, festive footwear at Village Shoe Tree

DELICATE, FEMININE and ever so versatile, Town 'n Country's collection is a smash this season! A beautiful selection is just a step away at Village Shoe Tree, Ocean Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos, Carmel.

Both styles shown feature open toe, fashionable ankle strap and new wedgie heel, perfect for just about any occasion this holiday season. Choose your favorite style (or

take both) in camel, navy, black or wine kid, or natural brushed pigskin.

Village Shoe Tree also features quality footwear from Andrew Geller, Village Shoe Tree Originals and Johansen as well as sandals by Bernardo's. There's also an extensive handbag selection, and a new men's shoe department — featuring Wrights and Sioux of America — a perfect place for holiday shopping this season!

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ESCARGOTS — *Gewurz Traminer, Johannisberg Riesling, Dry Chenin Blanc*

PHEASANT — *Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, Pinot Chardonnay*

QUAIL — *Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, Johannisberg Riesling*

GROUSE — *Pinot Noir, Cabernet Sauvignon, Gewurz Traminer*



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PORK (Roast, Chops) — *Zinfandel, Gamay Rose, Vin Rose, Dry Chenin Blanc*

LAMB (Roast, Chops, Stew) — *Zinfandel, Pinot Noir*

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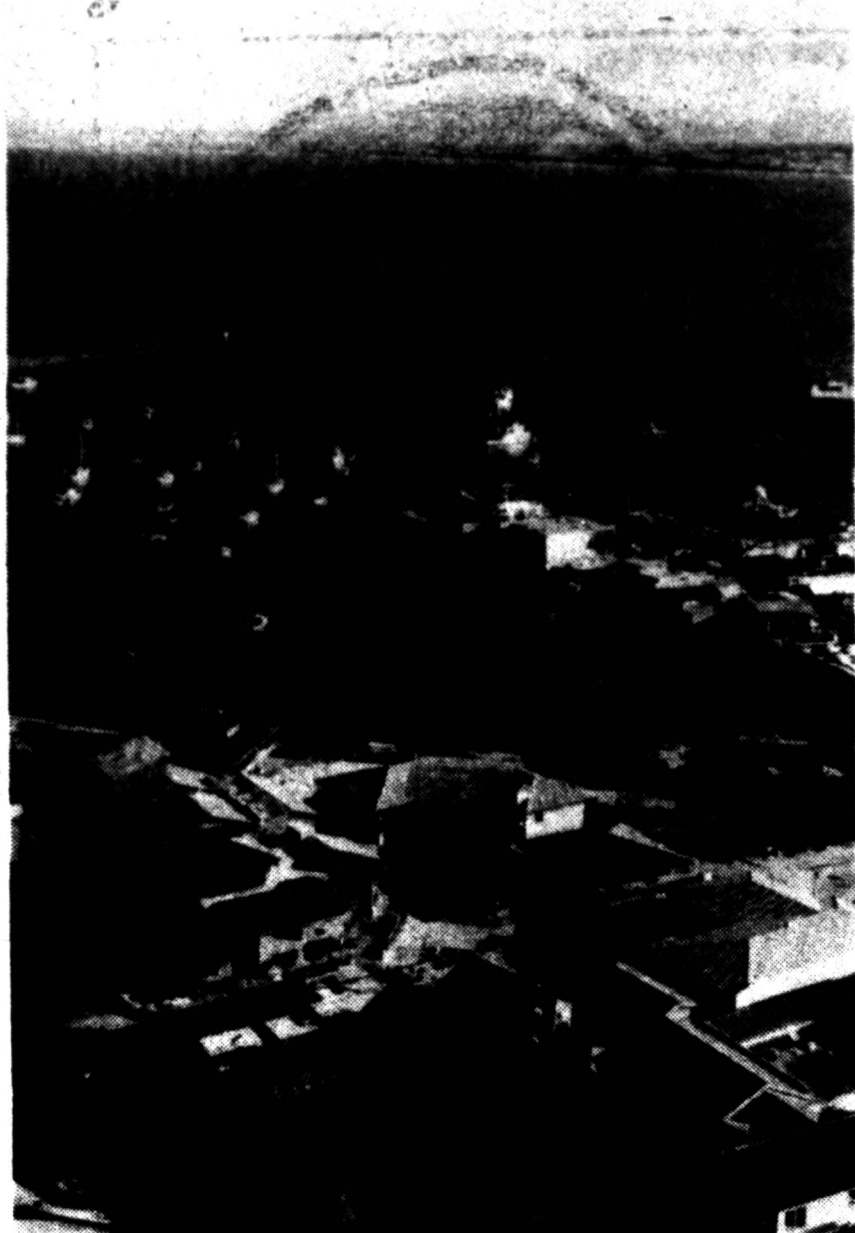
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CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS will enjoy a holiday stroll through the many fine shops at the new Heritage Harbor complex at Pacific and Scott streets, Monterey, across from California's First Theatre and a hop-skip-and-jump from Fisherman's Wharf.

The hustle and bustle of the holiday season fills the air, and shops and restaurants are alive with the Christmas spirit. Gifts for everyone on your list abound, from toys, candles, many handmade crafts, fine jewelry, imported tobaccos and smoking accessories, games, paintings and sculpture, handmade clocks, leather goods . . . the list goes on and on!

Shoppers will love the village atmosphere here. Heritage Harbor's unique blend of adobe and natural wood shops recreate the Spanish flavor and natural beauty of yesteryear, yet offer the most contemporary and convenient shopping experience ever.



Season's Greetings



Mayfair Boutique has the look!

SWIRL INTO THE HOLIDAYS in something frilly and feminine from Mayfair Boutique in Carmel Plaza, on Ocean Avenue between Mission and Junipero, Carmel.

The white off-the-shoulder dress is delicately accented with lace at wrists and hem, and is perfect for the holiday festivities. It's just one of a stunning collection of frankly feminine dresses in soft, delicate fabrics from Mayfair Boutique.

Pure silks appear on the scene this season in popular pastels and brilliant jewel tones. Mayfair offers a varied selection of special silk blouses that'll dress up your holidays.

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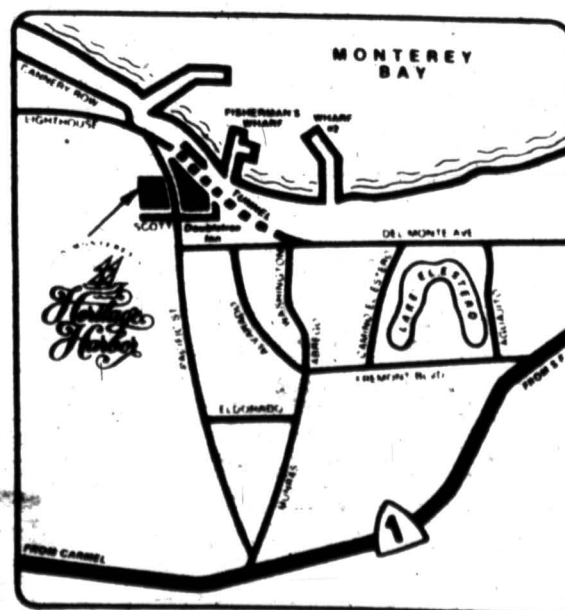
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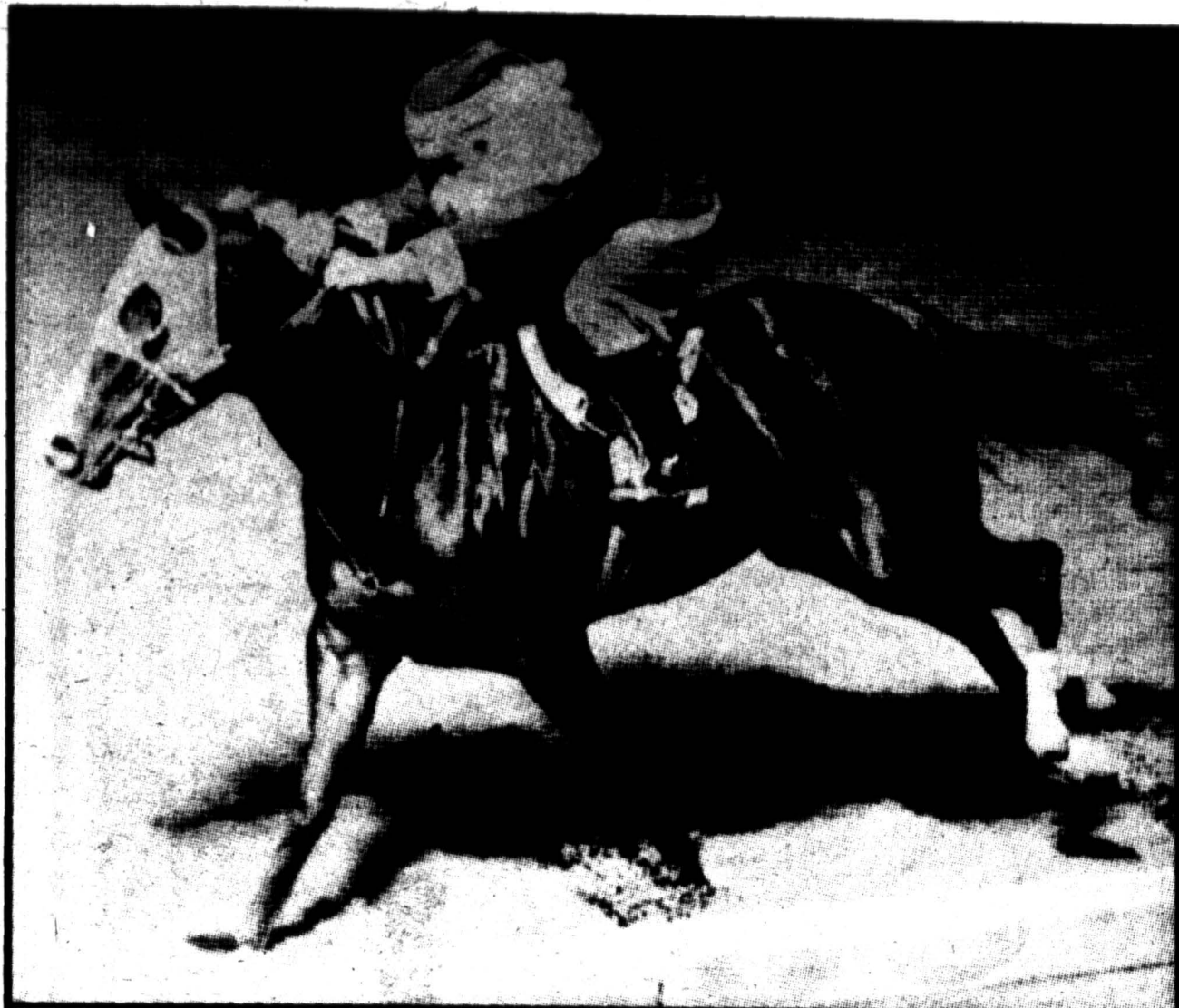
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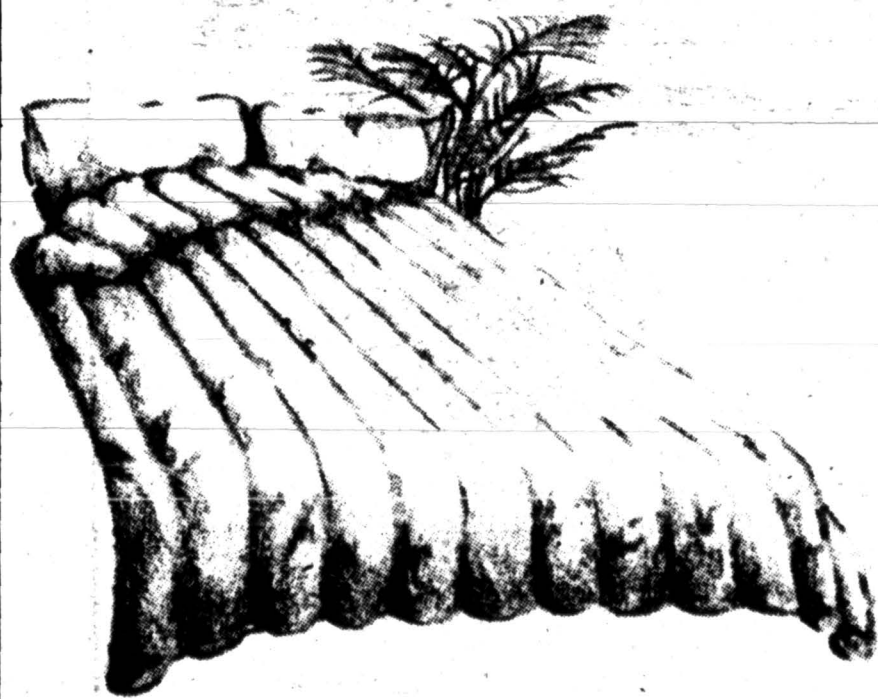
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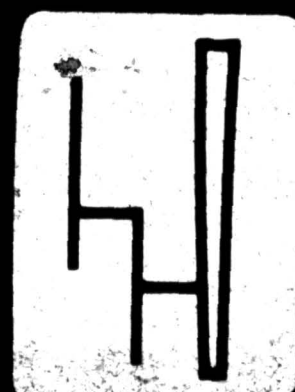
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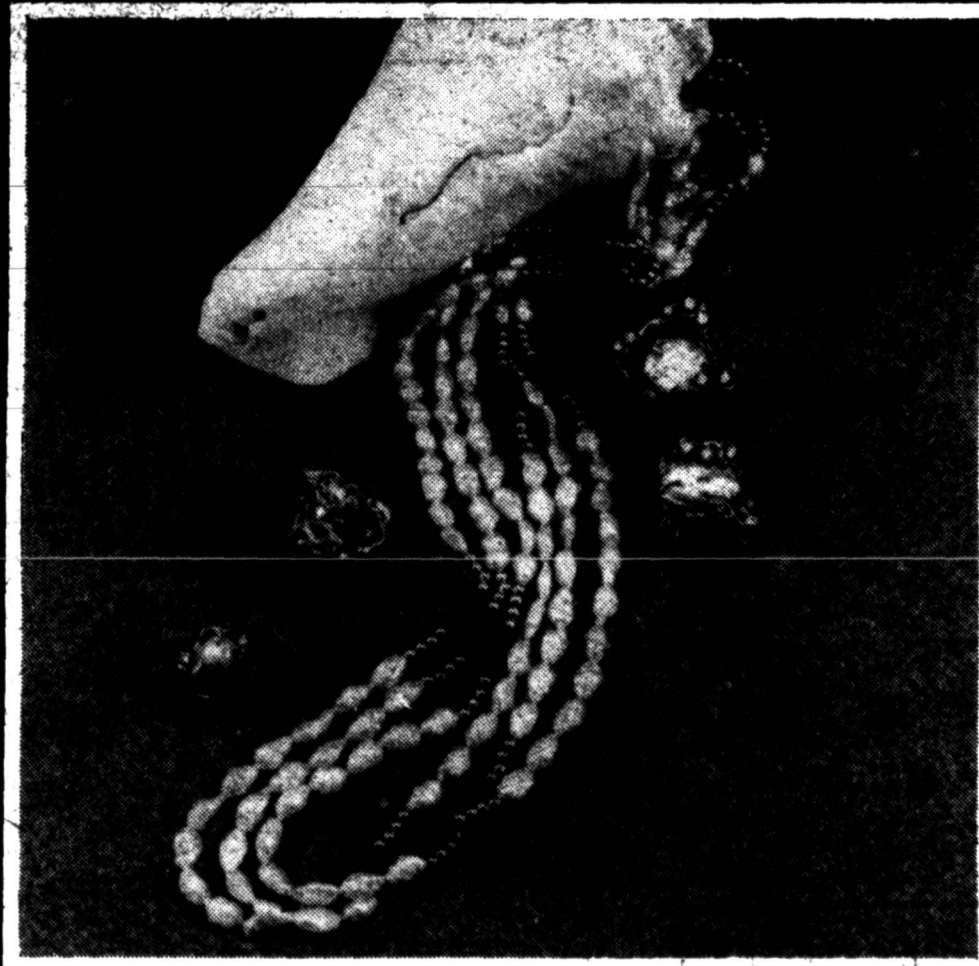
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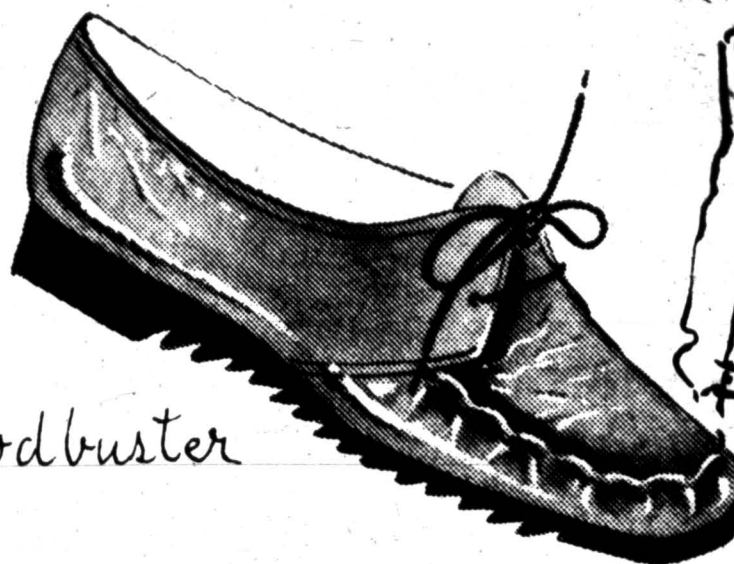
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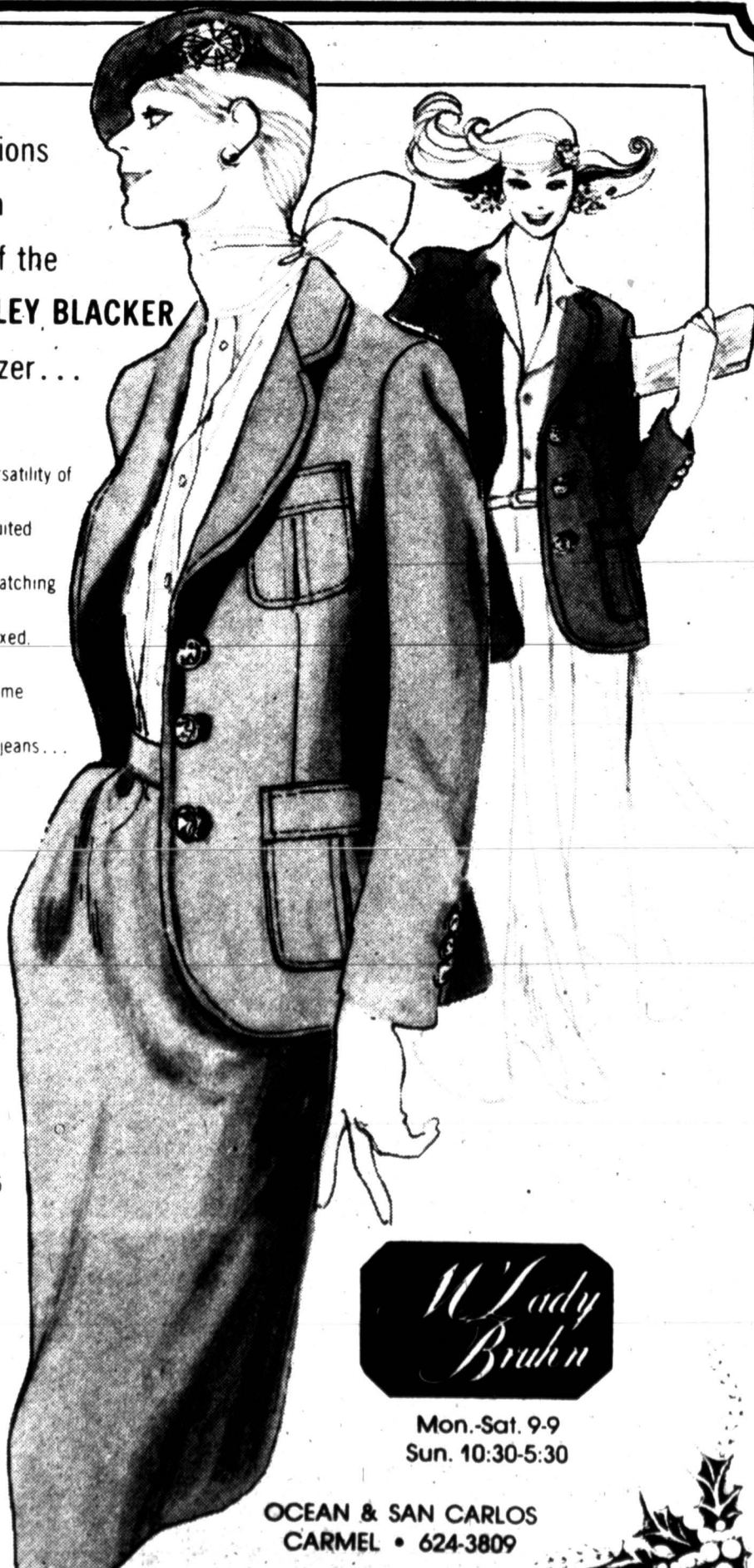
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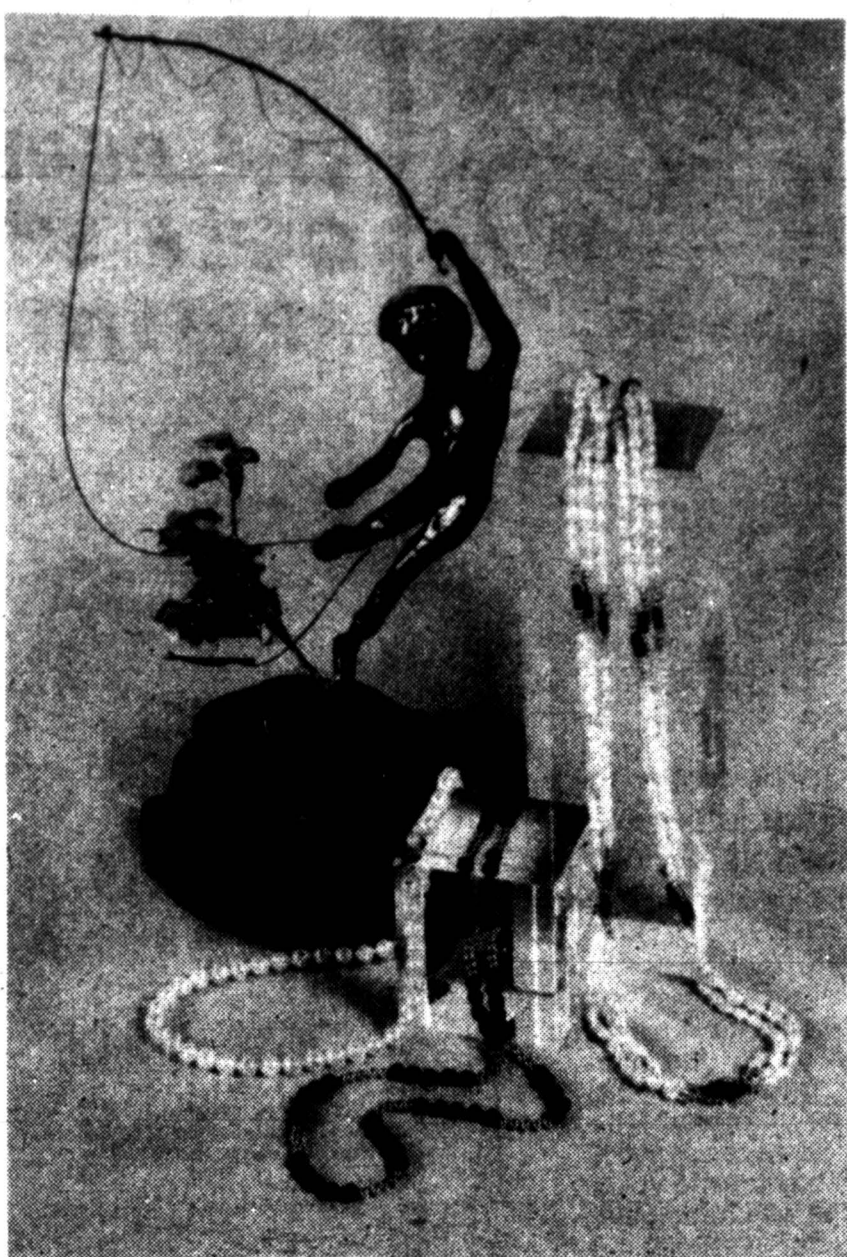
'Down East' holiday dressing

THE NEW ENGLAND charm of Cape Cod has found a West Coast home at Quail and Thistle, The Lodge at Pebble Beach. Traditional "Down East" casual clothes for all ages make this a perfect shop for Christmas browsing.

Quail and Thistle boasts an extensive selection of corduroy pants in a whole range of colors. These are staple items, carried year 'round at this "Southampton on the West Coast."

Shirts by J.S. Hash, Sero, Cottage Tailor, Nantucket and many others fill an entire wall. Oxfords, checks, plaids and silk shirts are found in abundance. Team them up in coordinated style with the large selection of blazers and sweaters.

Clothing is not the only enticement here. Harbour Sweets from Marblehead, Mass. "sell like hotcakes," and there are many fun gift ideas — from parrot pearls (handmade ceramic jewelry) to the Palo Alto Junior League cookbook!



Pearls & more at Gallery Carmel

HARRY HAIMOFF'S Gallery Carmel, on San Carlos and Fifth, suggests pearls and beads for that perfect gift tucked in her Christmas stocking. The gallery has a beautiful selection of freshwater and biwa pearls, cultured pearls, and beaded necklaces in rich stones such as amethyst and lapis, as well as 14-carat gold.

Gallery Carmel is the exclusive agent for Malcolm Moran sculptures. Included in the collection is the original piece, *Boy Fishing on Monterey Jade*.

For that special, one-of-a-kind gift, stop by and see Harry Haimoff's collection of beautifully sculpted rings and pendants. The exquisite selection is set with a variety of stones, including fire opals from Australia, jadeite from Burma, rubies, emeralds, lapis, full-cut diamonds, freshwater biwa and cultured pearls.

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Bring your list to the Back Pocket

CHRISTMAS FOR THE MAN in your life is just around the corner at the Back Pocket, Mission and Ocean avenues, Carmel. Italian designer Aldo Rossini fashions a three-piece suit of 100% wool, a distinctive addition to any man's wardrobe. The suit is available in gray, navy, or in a sharp blue pin-stripe.

The shirt by Damon features a contemporary fit so popular with today's young man. The tie, also by Damon, is part of a varied collection at the Back Pocket.

Eurocraft suits are always available, and the Back Pocket also carries a large selection of Ocean Pacific sunwear and weatherwear.

The Back Pocket is your one-stop headquarters for men's fashion. Jackets, pants, sweaters, ties, jeans, shirts by Pendleton, and a great selection of ski jackets and vests will make his Christmas a special one this year.

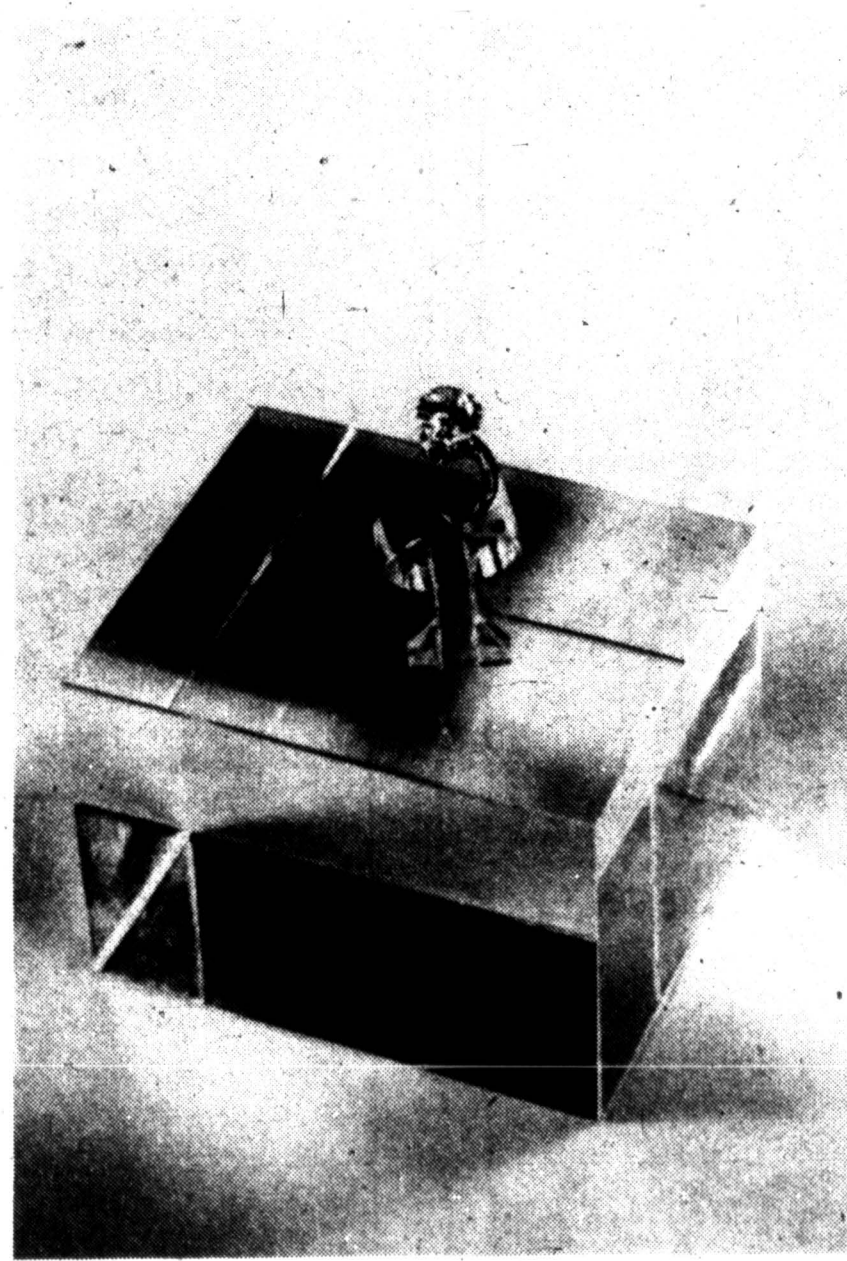


Designer collections at Sage

VALENTINA creates silky and sumptuous polyester georgette separates for holiday wear, and Sage Concepts gives them a totally luxurious look with a pure silk cocoon wrap. Deftly tied from an original hand-painted silk scarf by Gloria Gallo, the collection can be seen at Sage Concepts, American Tin Cannery, in the mall with Ardan, 117-C Ocean View, Pacific Grove.

Valentina's separates are available in grape, fuchsia or black for those special evenings. The scarf is beautifully colored in shades of grape, teal and off-white.

Sage Concepts offers an elegant collection of limited edition, specially made silk designs, as well as designer collections. Jeff Kint's hand-painted silk dresses, pants and kimonos, Van-Martin cruisewear, and Whispers hand-dyed chiffon pieces are represented. And beautiful satin quilted jackets by Motor Mouse make partying even more special.



Elegance at Jewel Boutique

THE SPARKLE OF DIAMONDS and rich look of gold make every season a special one at Jewel Boutique, in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

This Christmas, start a tradition with diamonds and gold. The 2-carat gem is set in an original 14-carat gold setting, and is just part of the exquisite collection at your fingertips at Jewel Boutique.

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Christmas is truly magnificent this year at Jewel Boutique!



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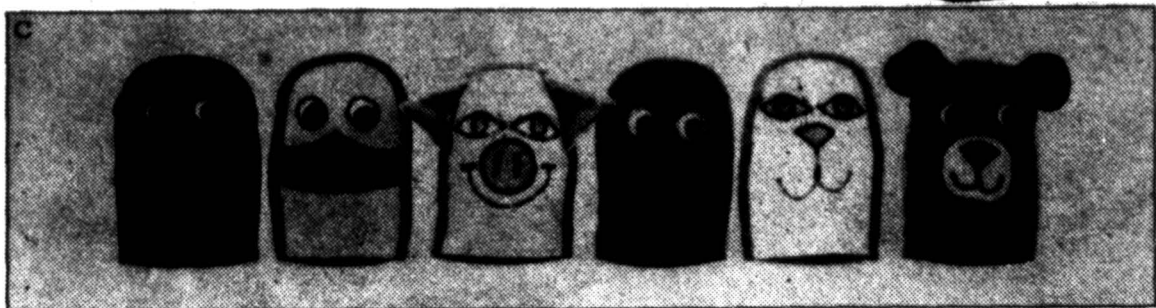
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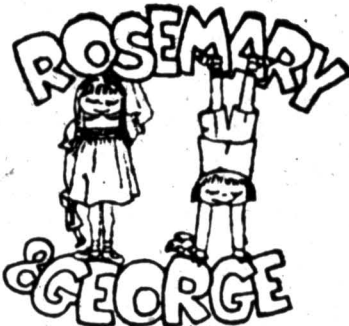
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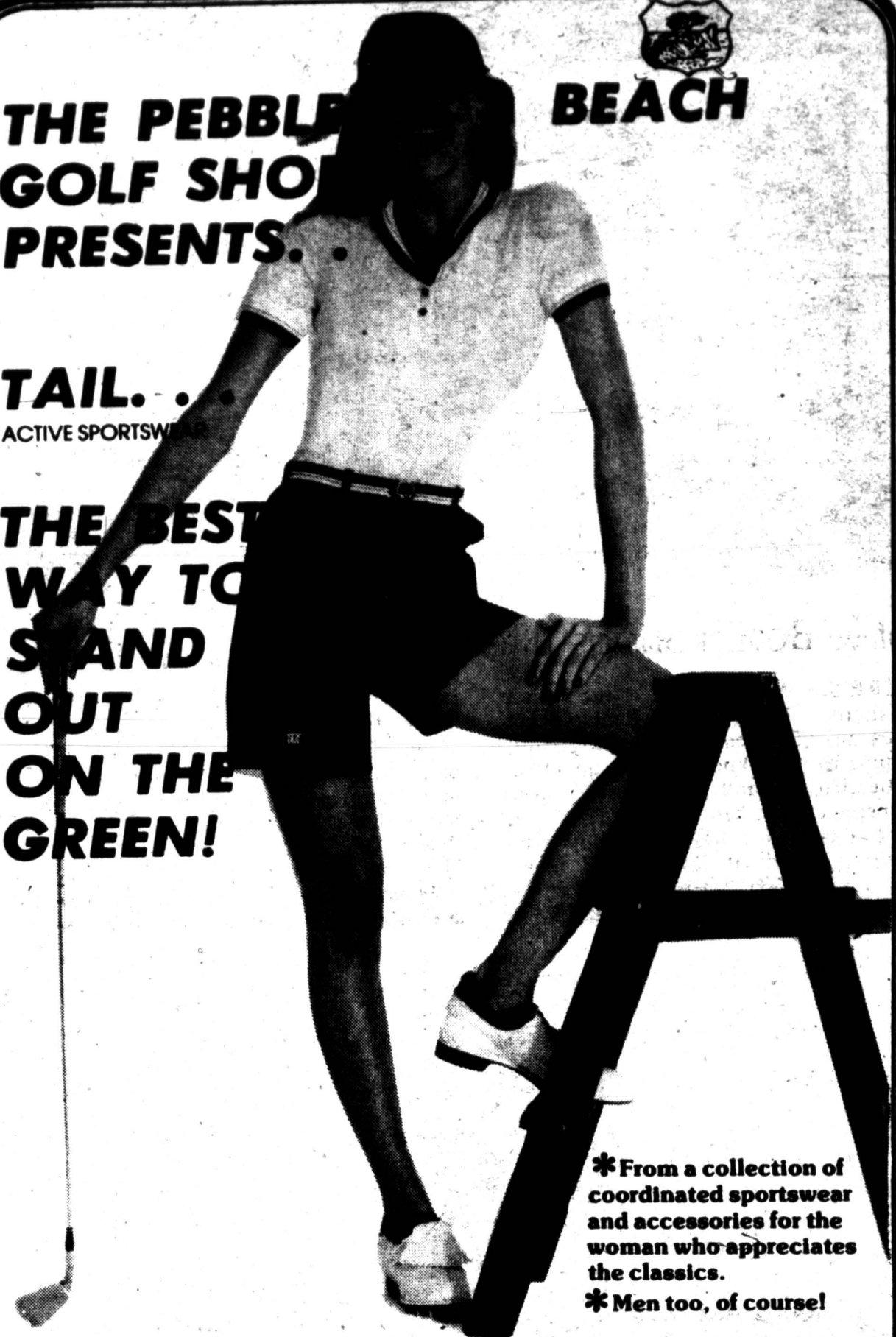
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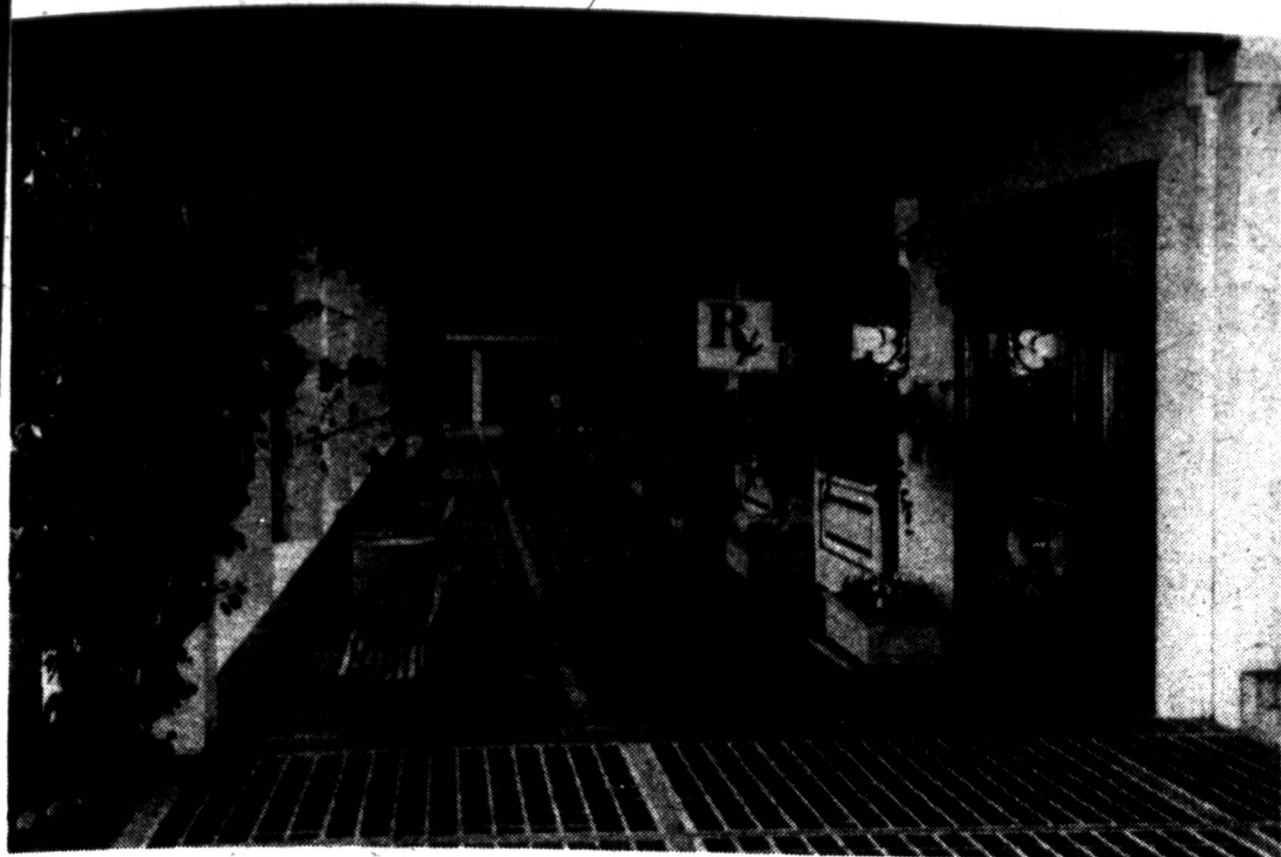
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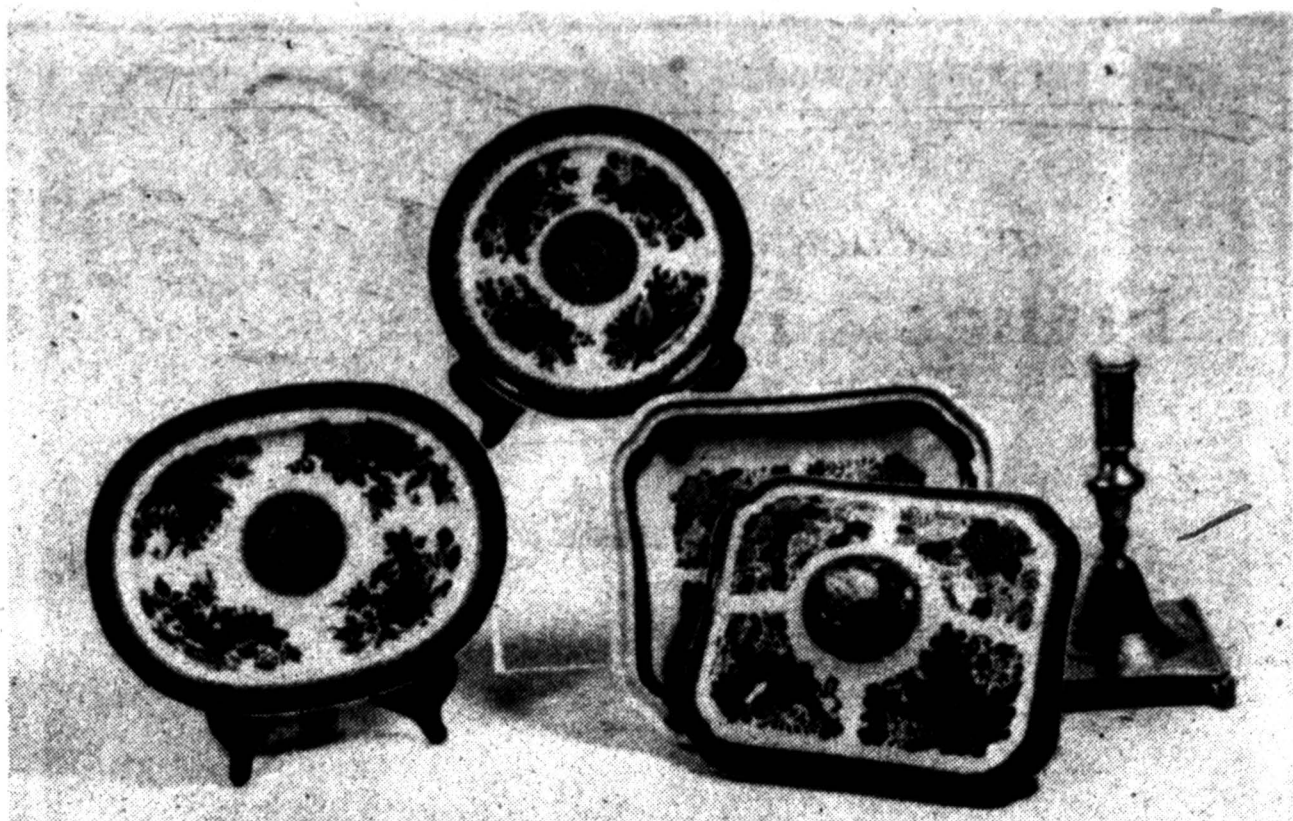
Pebble Beach Shops filled with holiday spirit

THERE'S A NEW LOOK at the Pebble Beach shops at The Lodge on Pebble Beach this season. The complex is constantly expanding, as shops known for the quality of their merchandise and personalized service find a perfect home here.

The holiday spirit has filled shop after shop with hundreds of Christmas gift ideas! Albert, Ltd. offers finer men's clothing; Quail and Thistle features traditional "Down

East" casual clothes for women, Mark Cross houses fine leather goods.

Jade Dynasty, Flowers Ltd., Henri Corbat, Swiss Jeweler, Pebble Beach Camera Shop, Galerie de Tours, Pebble Beach Drug Store, Robert Talbott Ties, William Ernest Brown fine stationers, Pebble Beach Pro Shop, Pebble Beach Gift Shop, and The Company Store (for fine wines and cheeses) are samplings of the shops at Pebble Beach.



Chinese porcelain makes a lasting gift

THE TIMELESS ENCHANTMENT of the East is reflected in beautiful 19th century Chinese porcelain from Richard Gorham Antiques Ltd., on Mission and Seventh Avenue, Carmel.

A gift of historical significance will be appreciated by any discriminating collector. The blue-and-white Chinese porcelain features a delicate Fitzhugh pattern, and is part of Richard Gorham's extensive collec-

tion of Oriental porcelain. The brass candlestick is an 18th century piece.

Richard Gorham Antiques has earned a reputation as a shop for collectors in its 30 years in Carmel. Originally from Los Angeles, Richard Gorham is well known for his knowledge of and love for fine antiques.

The shop specializes in 18th century furniture, Chinese export porcelain, Georgian silver and enamels.



Animals of all kinds corraled at L'Animal

L'ANIMAL, in Carmel Plaza on Ocean Avenue between Mission and Junipero in Carmel, is a charming French Country "barn" housing delightfully crafted animals in every medium imaginable! It's really the perfect place to find a Christmas gift for child or collector.

A cuddly white ceramic bunny nestled in a wood crate filled with straw, is just part of the large selection of bunnies, pigs, cows,

roosters and hens — made of everything from ceramics to dough!

"Clover" the cow will make any child happy this Christmas. Soft and woolly lambs, pink satin pig angels with white wings, and other cuddly stuffed animals are so cute, and just waiting for a home!

"Santa Claws" stockings in bright red and green prints, and hand-painted or fabric Christmas ornaments are at L'Animal.



Cherish memories with a gift from Camera Craft

SAVE THOSE Christmas memories this year, with a gift that will provide years of pleasure, from Camera Craft on Ocean Avenue and Dolores in Carmel.

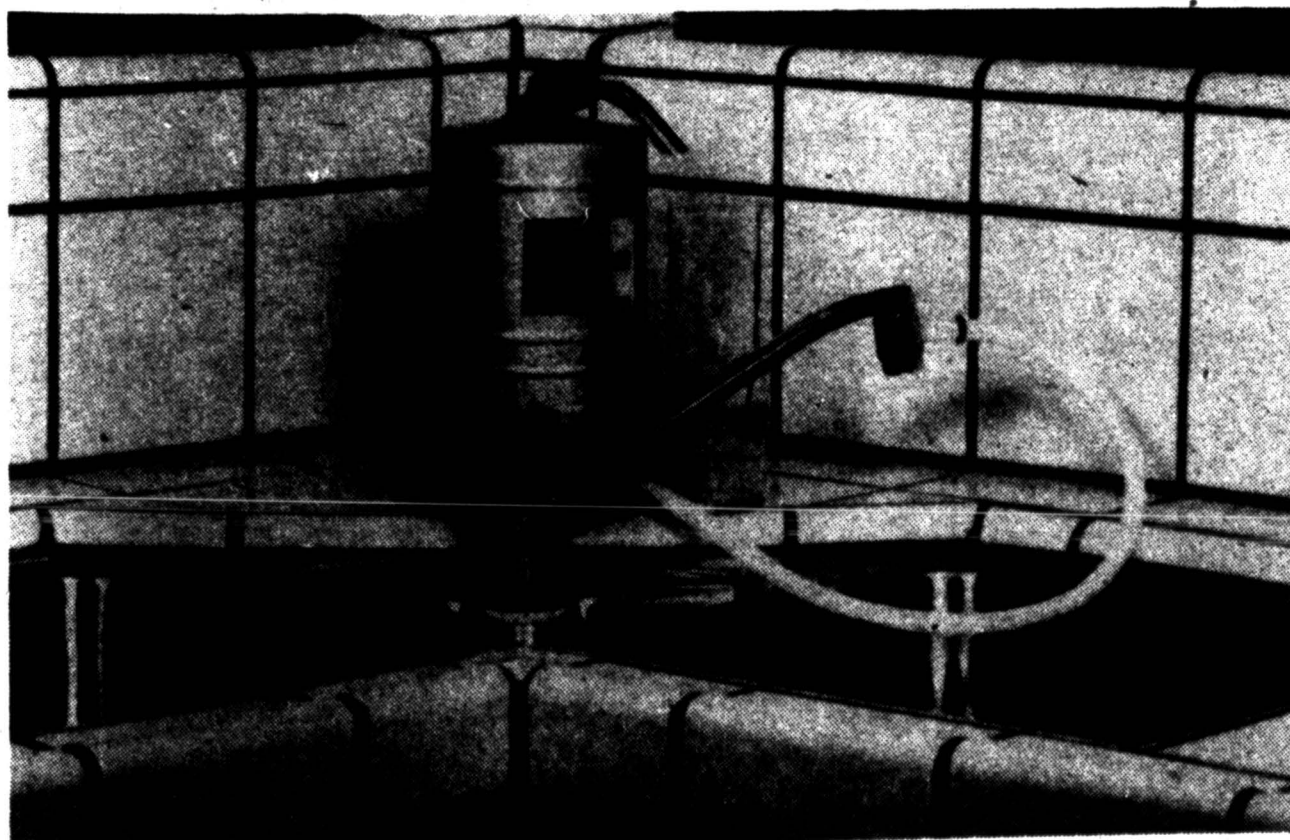
Camera Craft carries a complete line of cameras, lenses, accessories, darkroom equipment and filters for novice to professional. A very knowledgeable staff (Scott, Rob, Gene and Pam) can provide information on everything from darkroom techni-

ques and camera equipment to actually shooting your subject.

Camera Craft has a 35-year history in Carmel of providing excellent one-day processing of slides, and black and white prints. Color prints are also processed.

Camera Craft offers an excellent service of providing repairs on the premises.

This Christmas, start a tradition or carry it on with camera equipment.



Hurley Water System serves up clean water

THIS HOLIDAY SEASON, make a New Year's resolution that will please the entire family. Stop water pollution in your home with the new Hurley water system from Kampfer Water Service, P.O. Box 299, Pebble Beach, 93953.

Spring fresh water is as easy as turning on your own tap. The purifier is simple to attach to your water tap. In a minute you can fill a half-gallon bottle for chilling. And the

Hurley water system is portable, so it's easy to store, and you can take it on trips or to resorts where water conditions are unknown.

The water system cleanses tap water of pollutants and removes chlorine without taking out any of nature's beneficial minerals. Your favorite holiday recipes will be absolutely delicious, coffee will have that rich, mellow taste, and you'll love the pure, refreshing taste of clean water.



Fine shoes, accessories abound at Larry Lemus

EVERY SEASON is a special one at Larry Lemus, the shop for fine men's imported and domestic shoes and leather accessories, located in Carmel Plaza between Mission and Junipero, Carmel.

You'll be well-heeled this holiday season in genuine lizard shoes from Nettleton. The classic style features a one-eye tie with tassel tip on lace, and is available in gray, navy, brown, black, burgundy and tan.

Nettleton gives the traditional jodhpur boot an elegant look. Available in rich tan, the boot is fully leather lined.

The man on your list will appreciate a fine gift from Larry Lemus' selection of men's leather accessories, briefcases, wallets and belts. Only the finest leather products are featured at Larry Lemus, well known for its superb quality.



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Coover hosts Men's Nights

COOVER CLOTHING Company offers the most beautiful gifts, ever, for Christmas 1980. Visit their location in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, for wonderful holiday wear!

Hand-knit sweaters by Ann Caron Beverly Hills and silk sweaters by Lucy de Marchant of San Francisco highlight the selections.

Feminine dresses by Nipon Boutique and smashing velvet separates by Helene Sidel Couture are beautiful gift ideas.

Jeans are always a needed gift, and Coover Clothing Company carries Valentino and Ferrare Jeans. To top off the jeans they have 100% wool blouses by Saint Clair, Paris.

Coover Clothing Company is also pleased to announce their annual Men's Nights only Thursdays, Dec. 11 and 18 from 6-9 p.m. Please call them to give the date you plan to attend!



Keep the spirit of the holidays

KEEP THE SPIRIT of the holiday season alive with gifts of fine wine from Carmel Rancho Liquors, on Carmel Rancho Boulevard in Carmel.

Friends will appreciate a thoughtful selection from the wine cellars of Carmel Rancho Liquors, stocked year-round with quality domestic and imported labels. California wines are highlighted. The well-known shop is stocked with Gold Medal wines from wineries like Ventana Vineyard, J. Lohr Vineyards, Monterey Peninsula Winery and HMR.

The knowledgeable staff at Carmel Rancho Liquors provides excellent guidance in choosing just the right wine for your holiday affair. If European wines are your preference, you'll find an excellent selection to choose from.

Carmel Rancho Liquors also offers a complete liquor selection for your planned festivities, as well as mixers and snacks for holiday partying.



Sports Barn: warm outerwear

CHRISTMAS IS THE SEASON for skiing, and Cevals is ready at the Sports Barn, in the clock tower building at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel.

This distinctive Cevals coat is fashioned from the finest Swiss fabrics, and is available in bold, beautiful colors. It features prime goose down insulation for maximum warmth. The outer fabric is shartreze, and has an elegant silky look and feel.

The box-quilted long coat is accented with snap and zip front, tie buckled belt and slash pockets. It's a classic for the style conscious, practical woman.

The Sports Barn has dozens of gift ideas for the active family. Adidas warmups for men, women and children are a perfect holiday selection. The Sports Barn also carries a selection of down jackets and warm ski sweaters.

For the finest in active wear, shoes and sports equipment, head for the Sports Barn this Christmas!



Godiva Chocolates - a must!

BEAUTIFUL SOLID CHOCOLATE Christmas wreaths look almost too good to eat! Godiva Chocolatier, in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, offers these mouth-watering Christmas chocolates made of the purest ingredients in a array of festive designs.

It's truly the holiday season at Godiva Chocolatier. Yummy cordials filled with cranberry, strawberry, cherry or raspberry liquers are brightly wrapped in holiday boxes or fill gold baskets.

Seasonal boxes filled with famous Godiva chocolates are packaged in red velvet or shiny black with a silk rose. Or, choose your favorite chocolates and put them in beautiful porcelain containers. Everyone will love these delicious holiday gifts!

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Gifts for sports at The Shoe Box

LOOK WHAT'S UNDER the Christmas tree this year! The Shoe Box, on Ocean Avenue and Dolores in Carmel, knows that Ultrasport's great-looking warmups will please everyone on your list this season, from armchair athlete to confirmed pro.

The luxurious velour warmup is available in burgundy with plum, emerald with fawn, beige or bronze with black, and is just part of The Shoe Box's extensive collection of Ultrasport separates for men and women. Tops, shorts and skirts to coordinate with the velour warmup are also available.

Athletes will find their favorite footwear at The Shoe Box. Athletic shoes for every sport are featured, and famous names include Adidas, Brooks, Nike, Tred 2, Lotto, K-Swiss, Tretern and Reebok.

Don't forget your favorite athlete this season. Outfit him or her in fine quality sportswear from The Shoe Box.



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Porcelains are lasting treasures

A REVERANCE for natural beauty and artistic creativity is nowhere more evident than in the Japanese culture. This is expressed in many aspects of their daily life, and ceramics hold a very special position in Japanese society. Kelley Gallery, on the Mall at the Doubletree Inn, Monterey, offers an exquisite collection of Fukagawa porcelain.

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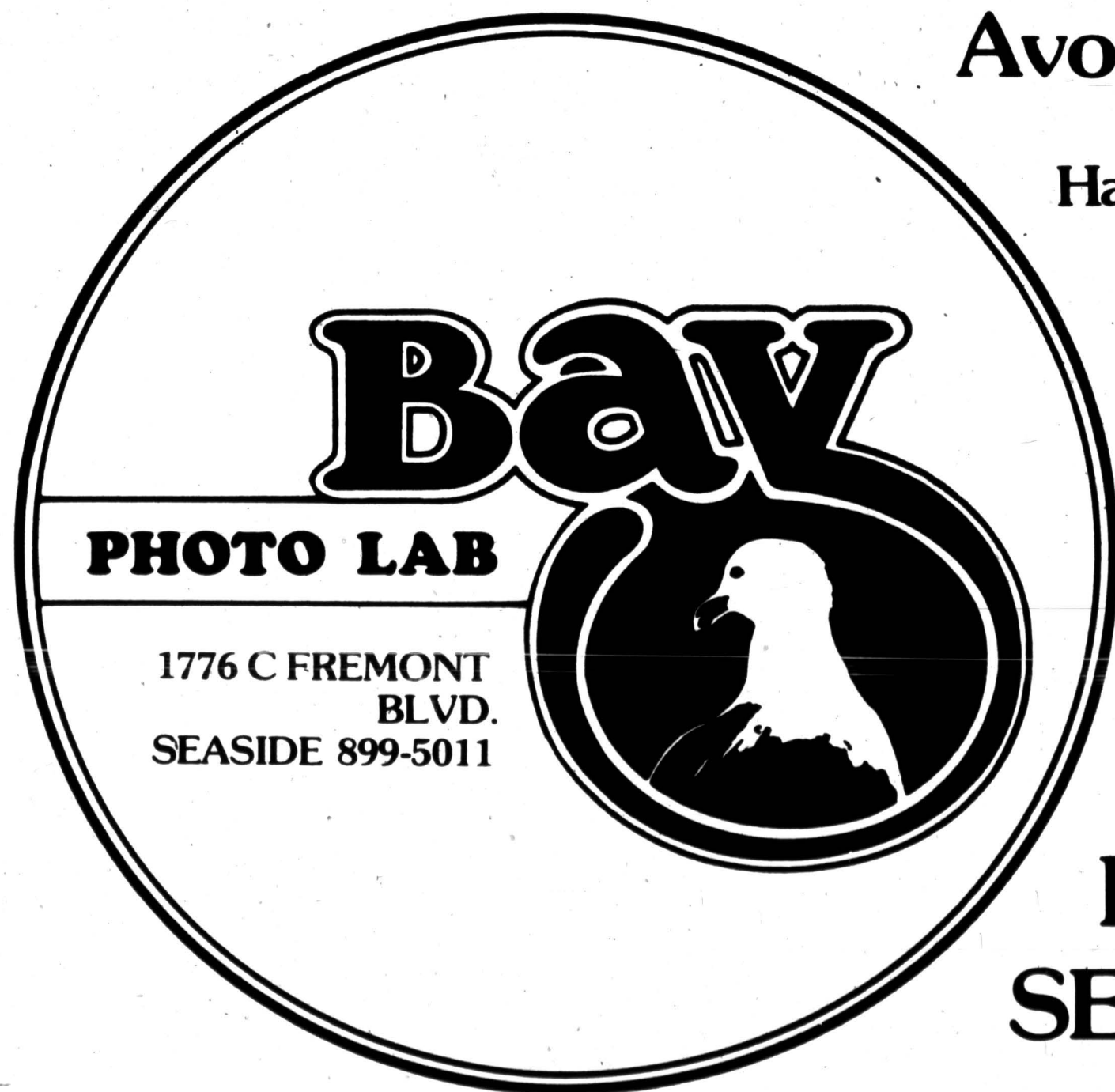
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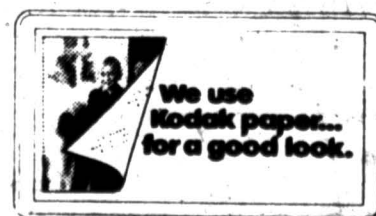
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M'Lady Bruhn: fashion galore

WINTER WHITE steps into the Christmas season in casual elegance at M'Lady Bruhn, on Ocean and San Carlos, Carmel. Bomber jacket and trousers by Vintage are fashioned of wool crepe.

Irka's silk blouse is detailed with tuxedo-like pleating, and is available in fuschia or chocolate brown.

Silk is a very important look this holiday season, and M'Lady Bruhn suggests a beautiful silk dress from the collections of Bijou or Joanie Car, worn with a blazer for the very classic tailored effect. This look is perfect for day-into-evening wear, and the jewel tones so popular this season add sparkle to holiday occasions.

Stanley Blacker's collection of blazers, shirts and trousers make beautiful Christmas gifts that will provide season after season of wear and pleasure. Blum International has designed a group of silk blouses, a perfect holiday gift idea!



Gourmet gifts at Cheese Shop

SERVE DELICIOUS, HOMEMADE fresh pasta at your next holiday gathering, and you'll keep them coming back for more! The Cheese Shop, in Carmel Plaza, between Junipero and Mission on Ocean, makes fresh pasta and mouth-watering pasta sauces for this season's get-togethers. Their specialty is Semolina pasta.

Or, you can make your own! The Cheese Shop offers an excellent pasta making machine — a perfect gift idea.

Cheese and wine are always holiday favorites. The Cheese Shop has an extensive selection of the finest imported and domestic cheeses. Create your own gift packages. The Cheese Shop will send them anywhere in the United States for you.

Toast the holidays with fine wines, found at the Cheese Shop. They have an excellent variety of California wines, and carry a fine selection of other domestic and imported bottles. There are many great gift ideas for the gourmet on your list!



Dick Bruhn: investment dressing

HOLIDAYS ARE NOT FORGOTTEN at Dick Bruhn, on Ocean at San Carlos, Carmel. Lanvin's impeccably tailored sports coat highlights a gift selection that includes everything from sporty down vests to designer suits.

The handsome camel hair sports jacket is also available in gray, brown and natural tones. All-wool slacks from Asher, an easy-care poly-cotton shirt by Damon and paisley Talbott tie are classic additions to any man's wardrobe.

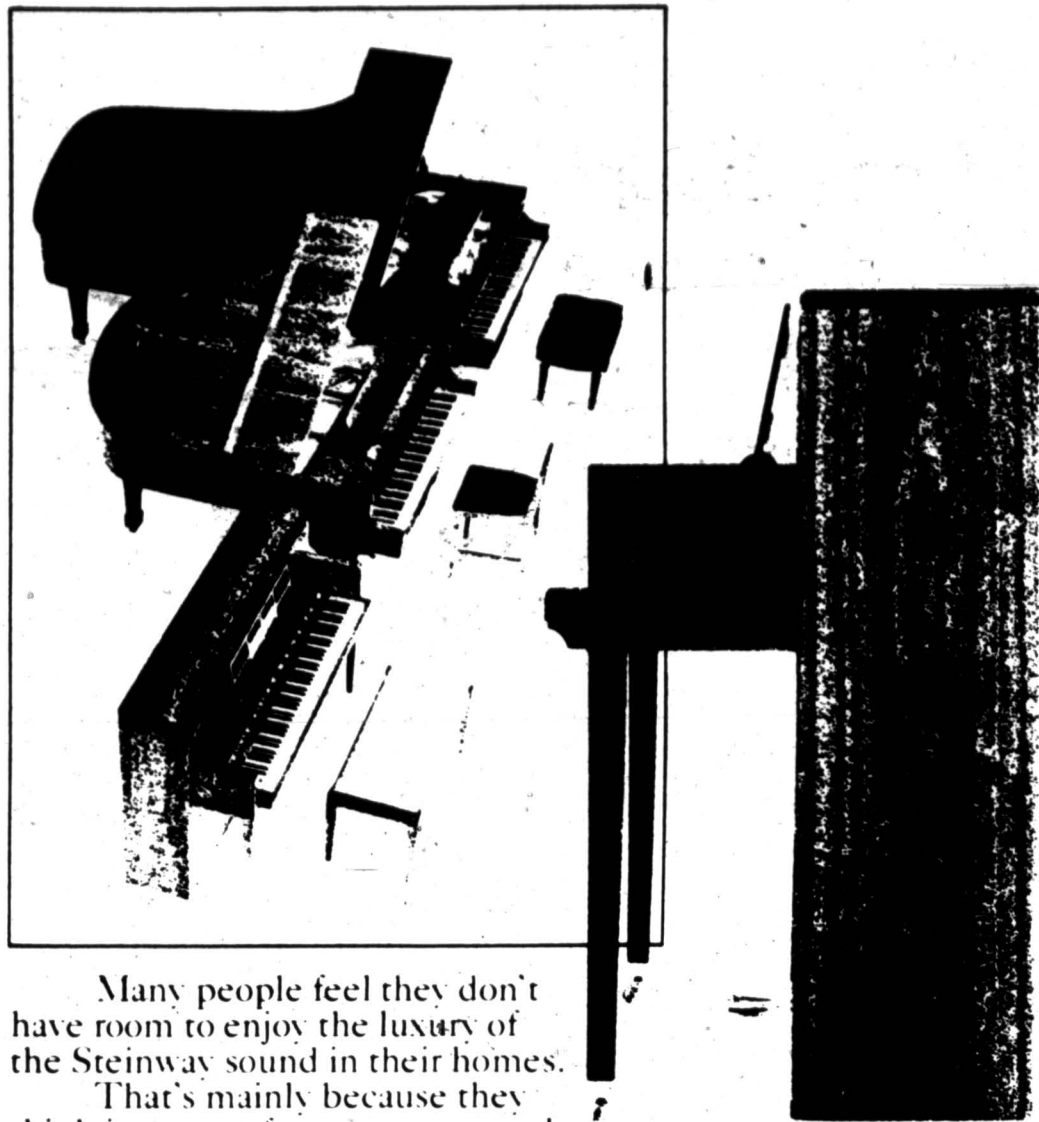
Herringbone and tweeds appear in sports jackets and suits from Lanvin, Botany 500, Austin Reed and Walter Morton, as the heavier wool look makes this season's headlines.

Sweaters make great gifts this Christmas, and Dick Bruhn has a large selection of wool and ultrasuede mixtures in V-neck and cardigan styles by St. Croix. There are literally dozens of sweaters for the men on your list. Velours are strong, and Dick Bruhn offers a handsome selection of leather jackets.

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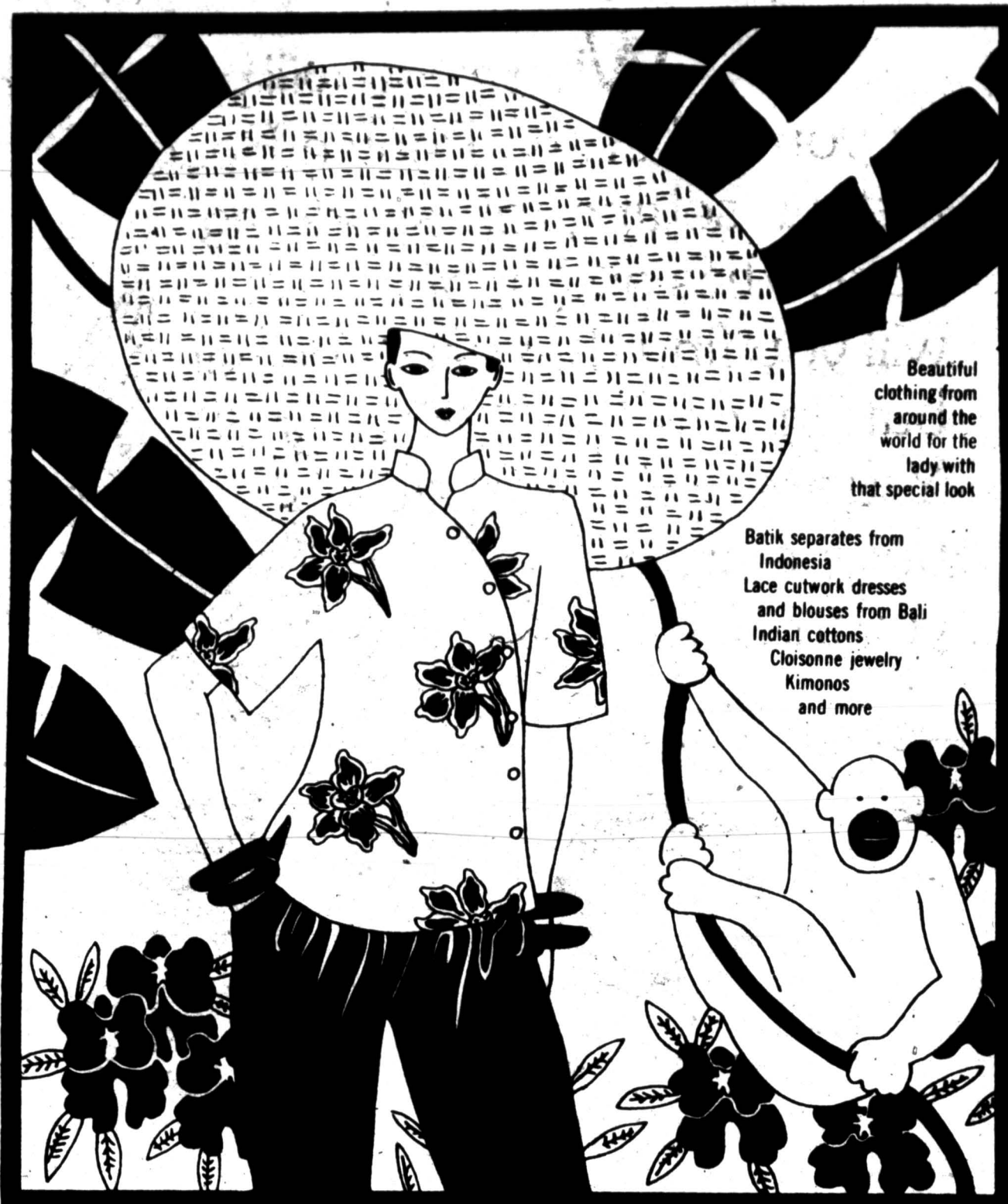
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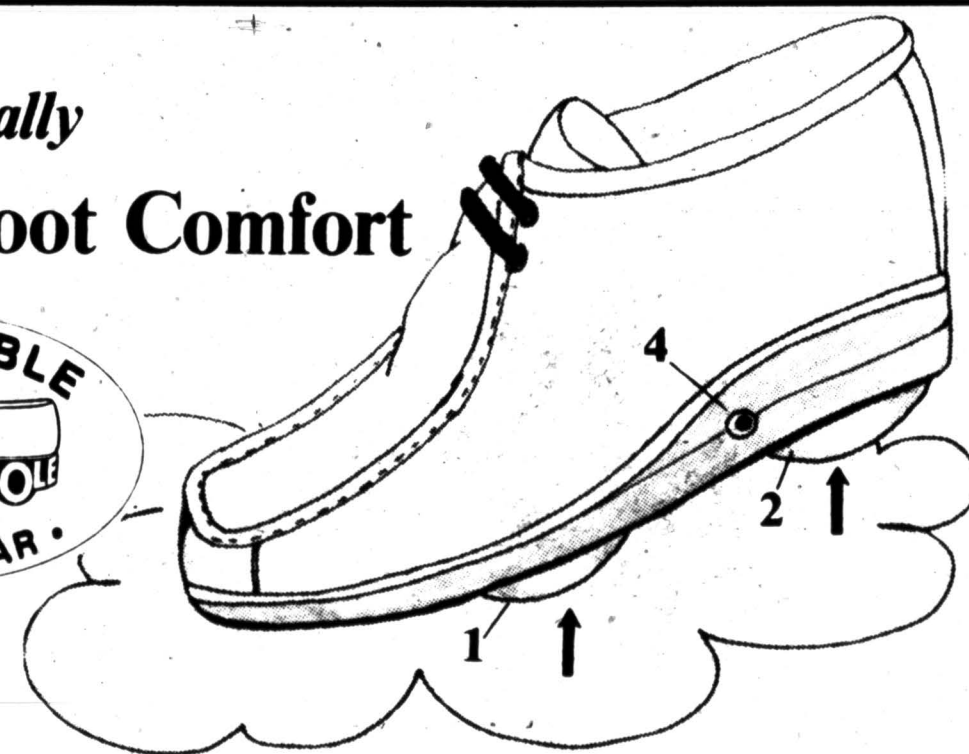
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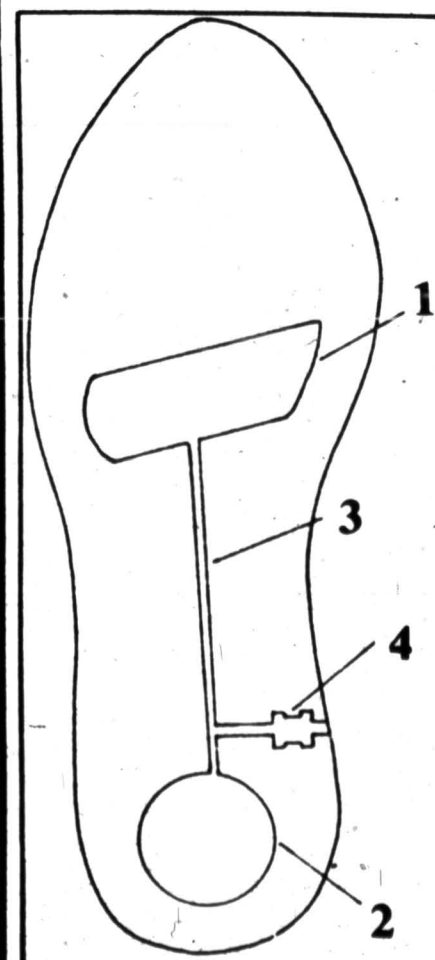
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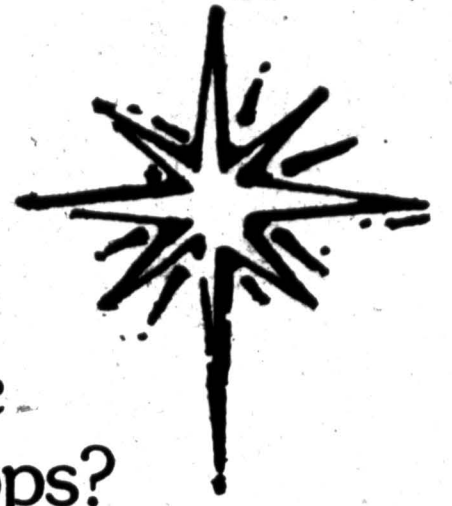
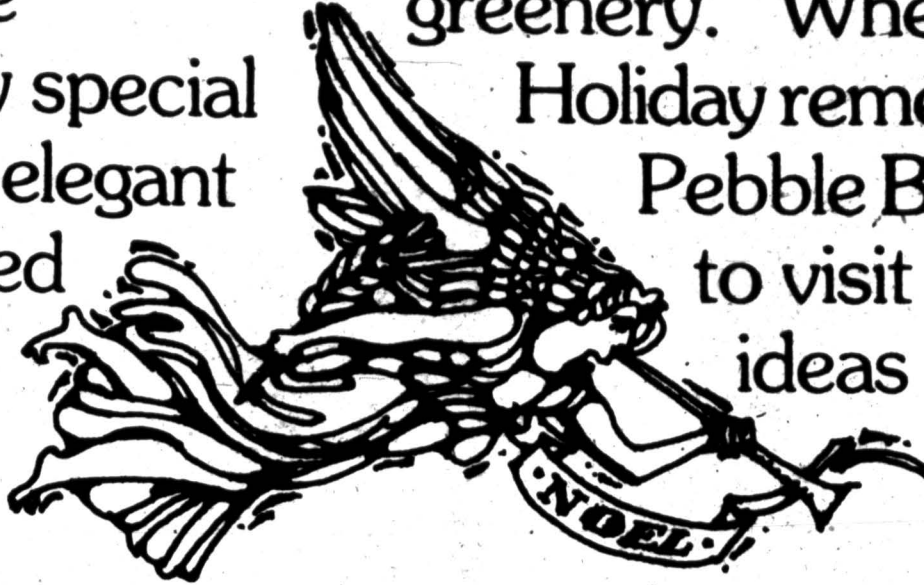
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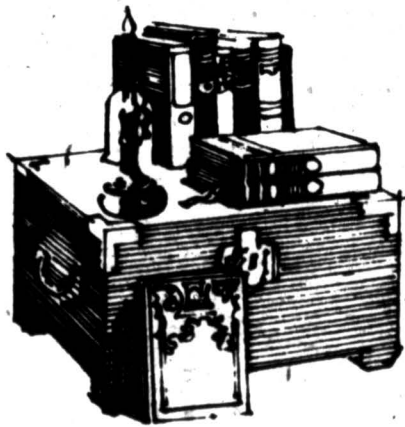
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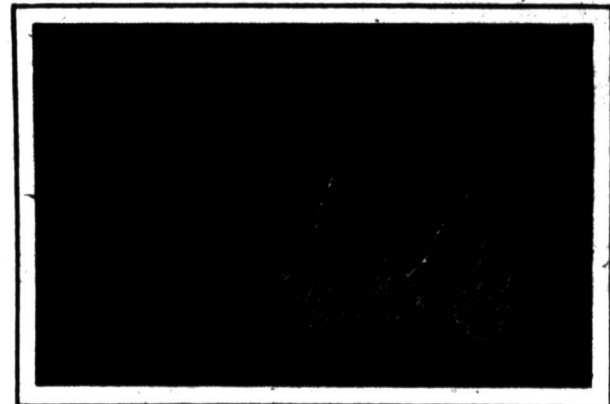
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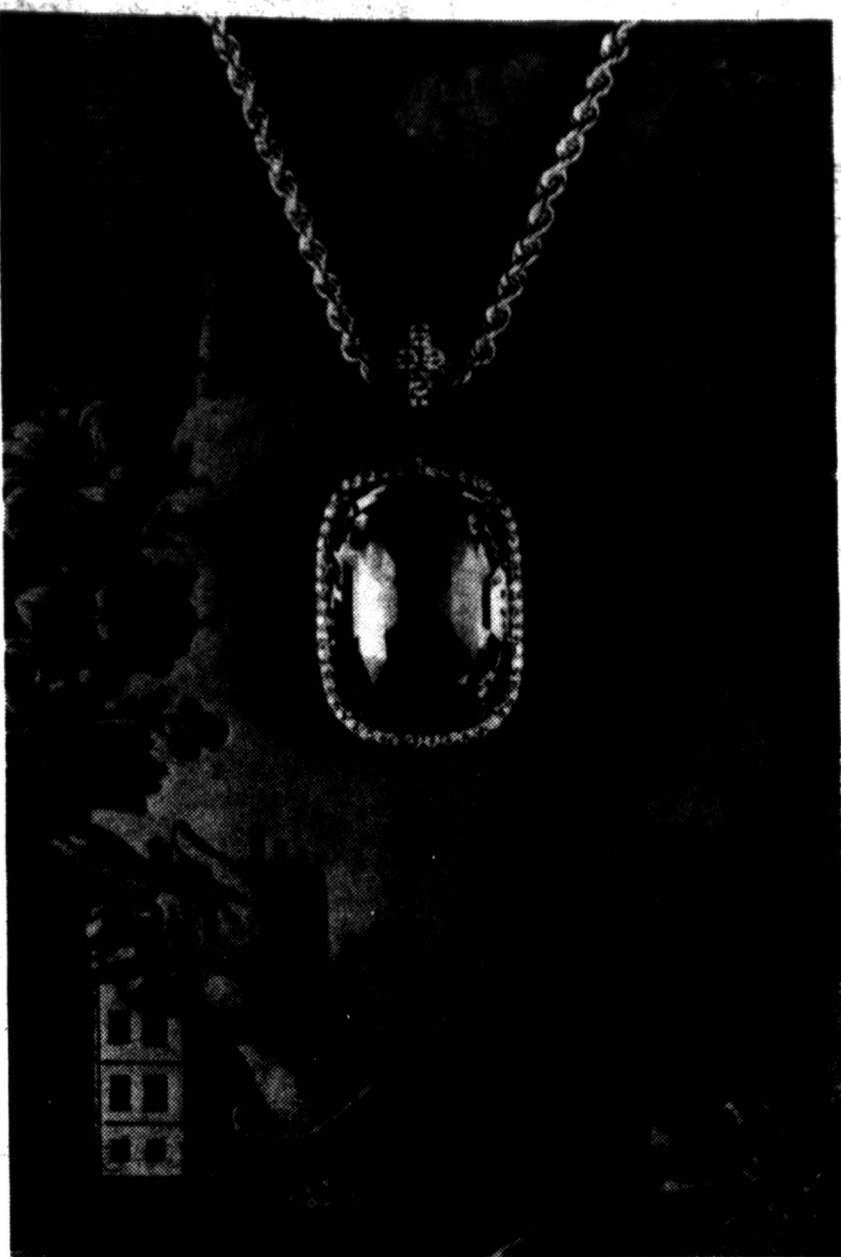
A gift to make you walk on air

THIS CHRISTMAS season, give something that can step into the 21st century with ease. A revolutionary new inflatable shoe is now manufactured and sold at the Energy Shoe Store, 285 Castro St., Mountain View.

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Classic elegance at Henri Corbat

CLASSIC DESIGN in fine jewelry is as timeless as Christmas at Henri Corbat Swiss Jewelers, at San Carlos and Fifth, Carmel, and in The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

This holiday, give jewelry that will provide years of pleasure to both giver and recipient. Corbat offers a striking array of exquisite high fashion designs and beautiful gems.

As a member of the American Gem Society, Henri Corbat provides complete gemological services to test and appraise precious stones. Corbat manufactures and designs practically all the jewelry shown in his shops. Custom orders are accepted, and Corbat also rejuvenates precious heirlooms.

Subdued elegance is captured in designs inspired by nature. Brooches made of jewel-studded 18-carat gold are crafted in the shapes of butterflies, hummingbirds and bees.

All are examples of the unequalled quality and beauty of Corbat's designs.



Giftable items at P.B. Golf Shop

HAVE A SPORTING holiday season in comfortable coordinates from Pebble Beach Golf Shop, at the Lodge on 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach.

The golf outfit by Tail coordinates with tops and golf shirt. Wear it with a turtleneck shirt by Skeyr available in many shades. Put on shoes by Footjoy, and don a hat by Happy Capers, and you're ready for your favorite course!

Pebble Beach Golf Shop is full of holiday gift ideas for your favorite sports enthusiast. Cashmeres for him or her, Corbin slacks for men, are lightweight English corduroys colored in earth tones by Invertere are just a few mentionables. Parker of Vienna offers coordinated shirt and sweater sets for the man on your list in a handsome gift package.

Ladies will love dressy blouses and shirts for holiday wear, as well as the complete selection of spectator sports and golf wear.



Swirl into handmade clothes

SWIRL INTO the holiday season and enchant everyone in St. John Originals' handmade fitted lace blouse and matching flounced skirt from The Clothing Store, 125 Central Ave., Pacific Grove.

This is just part of the alluring gift selection of kimonos, tops and skirts, all in ecru lace with ribbon trim. The old-fashioned charm of lavish lace is in keeping with the traditional Christmas spirit. Who can resist its utterly feminine appeal?

The Clothing Store has a wealth of gift ideas from around the world. Batik separates from Indonesia, lace cutwork dresses and blouses from Bali, Indian cottons and prints, and kimonos in lace, silk and batik are among The Clothing Store's holiday collection.

Beautiful clothing from around the world makes The Clothing Store a year-round paradise for women!



Fit for the season at Hudson

CHRISTMAS IN THE GREAT outdoors is a wonderful way to breeze through the holidays, and there's one very special place to shop for clothes to keep you comfortable and warm. Visit Hudson and Company, in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, for a beautiful selection of gift ideas.

Larry Mahan's stretch denim jeans feature straight leg cut and great fit. Sheri of Seamy Side offers an original down embroidered vest that's as beautiful as it is cozy. Many handknit sweaters of 100% wool from Uruguay are available in several styles and shades.

Hudson and Company has collected lots of handknit sweaters this season from Uruguay and New Zealand. They're perfect for skiing or riding. Powderhorn ski jackets, leather vests and skirts, and salamander appliqued shirts and vests for both men and women are available.



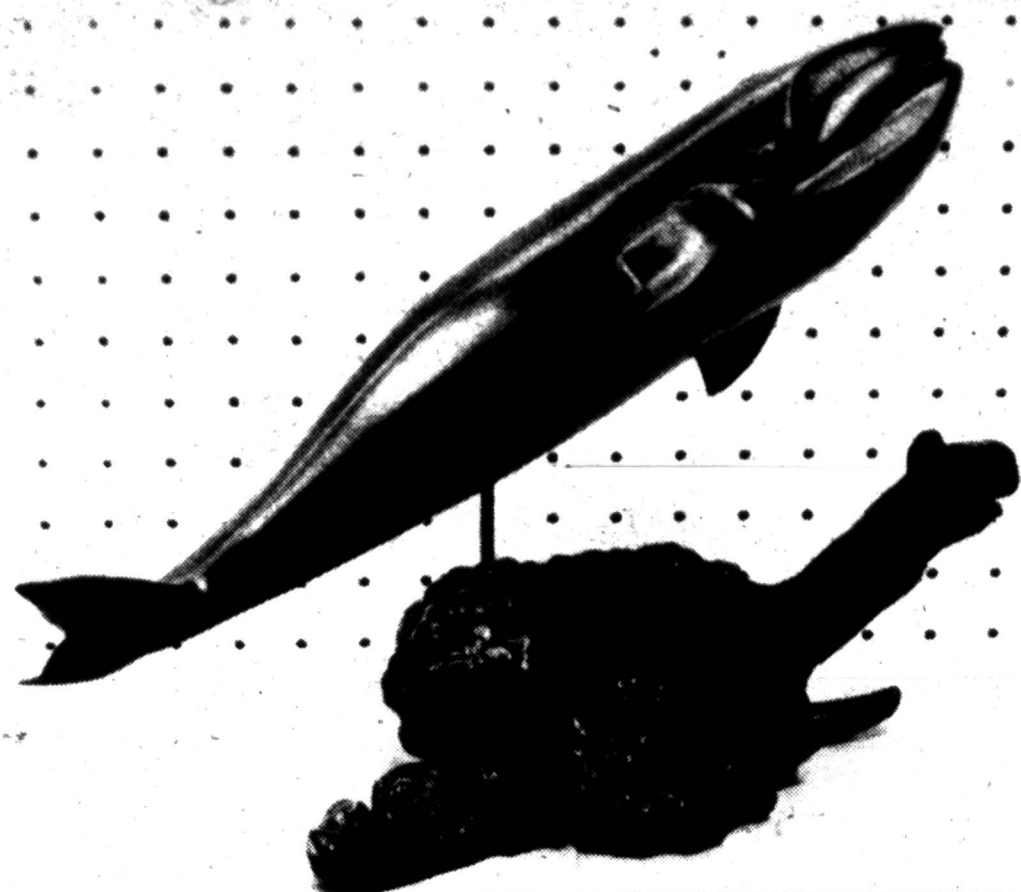
Cuddly wear at Silver Thimble

WARM AND CUDDLY with just the right touch of delicate lace, this quilt wrap is a holiday favorite at The Silver Thimble, on Dolores and Sixth Avenue, Carmel.

The soft pink robe by Keylaun is fashioned of an easy-care rayon/polyester blend, and is just part of the wonderful selection at The Silver Thimble. Fleece, quilt and velour robes by Vassarette, Swirl, Gilda Maria, Impression, Evelyn Pearson and Robes of California make beautiful holiday gifts.

Keep cozy this winter in warm fleeces and cotton flannels. Vassarette, Saramae, Miss Elaine, Deena, Shadowline and Lanz offer a yummy selection of gowns and pajamas.

This is certainly the season for relaxing around a cheery blazing fire, and you'll feel like a queen in beautiful loungewear! The Silver Thimble has collected a beautiful array in velours, panne velvets and polyester. Favorite designers include II from Laguna, Charlotte Russe and Saybury.



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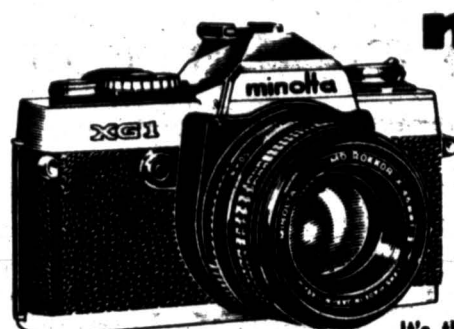
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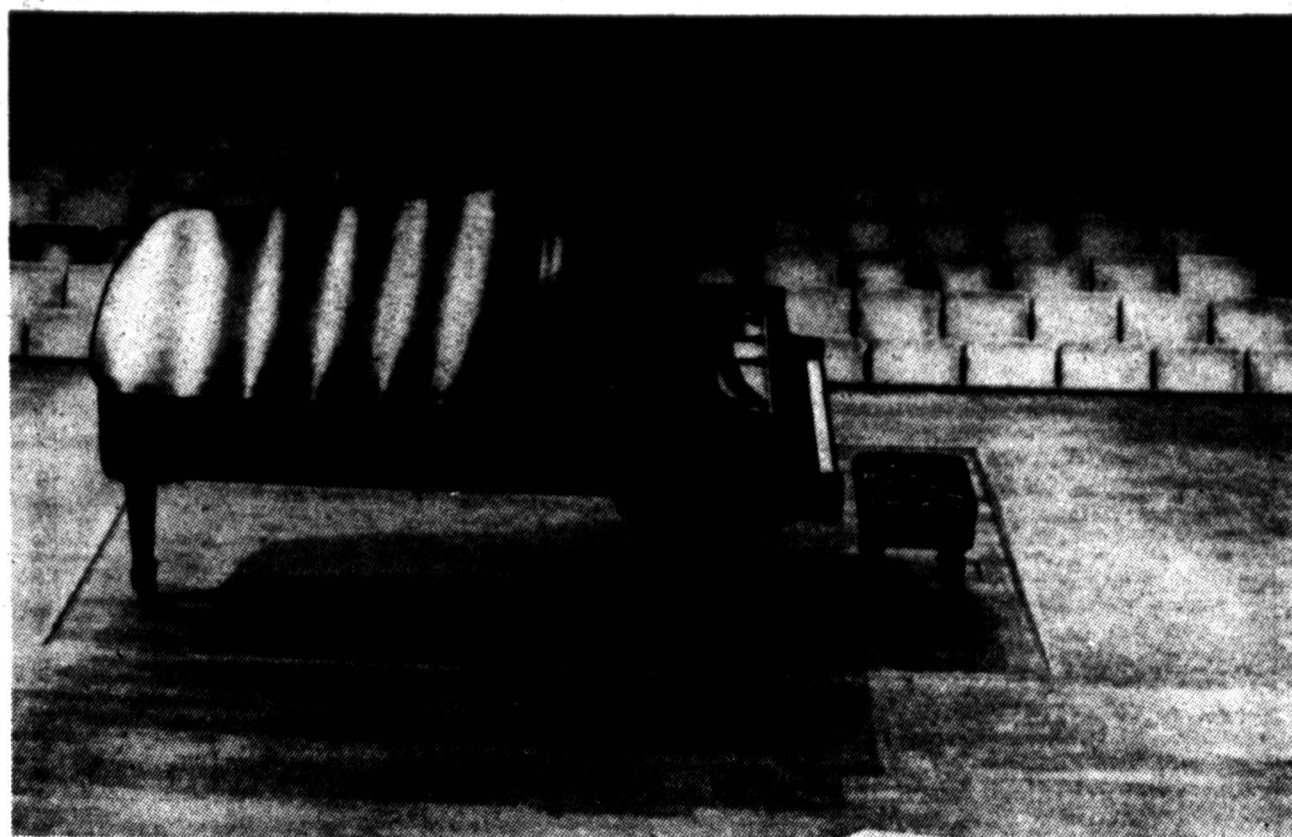
At Portraits by 'Pat'ricia, love is captured in pictures that reveal the nature and express the true individuality of the subject. People and pets are photographed in natural settings

that reflect the beauty and wonder of life itself.

Pat has a special knack with animals. Perhaps it's because she's the "mother" of the very special and unusual cat, Squeakie B., who has appeared in TV commercials.

That's how Squeakie B. Enterprises got its name.

For a portrait interview or portfolio browsing, call Pat at 624-8931.



Let Abinante Music make the season merry

THIS CHRISTMAS, give a gift that will make every day of the year a special one — a gift of music from Abinante Music Store, 425 Alvarado St., Monterey. Abinante Music has hundreds of gift ideas, from sheet music to Steinway pianos.

Abinante's Musik-Bells bring the Christmas spirit to life this season. The tinkling 3 1/4" tall music boxes are shaped like Christmas bells. Choose from five decorative

colors and three of your favorite Christmas songs.

Abinante's has a complete line of pianos, organs, guitars, flutes, brass, string and woodwind instruments. If your taste runs to ukeleles or bongos, recorders or harmonicas, you'll find an excellent selection for your music lover at Abinante's.

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A gift of art from the Jim Miller Gallery

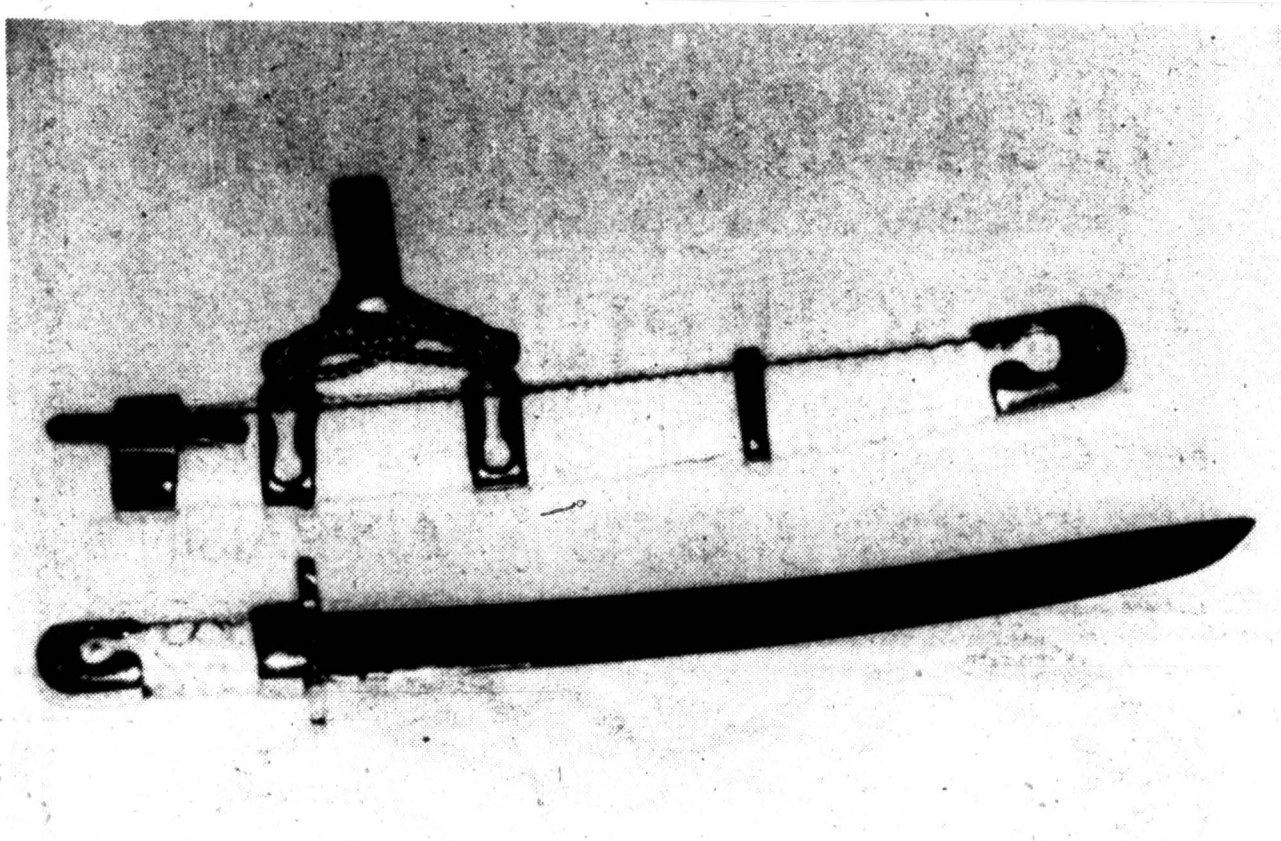
PERSONALIZED REALISM describes the paintings of Jim Miller, artist and owner of Jim Miller Gallery on Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh avenues, Carmel. The art collector on your Christmas list will appreciate a painting from the collection of this fine artist.

Nature scenes are one of Miller's favorite subjects, and ducks, waterfall and harbor scenes, landscapes, and scenes of the

Monterey Harbor highlight his work. Limited edition prints of this year's Concours d'Elegance are also available at the gallery.

Jim Miller Gallery opened this fall, and is a beautiful setting for the artist's acrylics and oils.

Spend a leisurely holiday afternoon at the gallery; it's a pleasure just to view Miller's works. And someone special will be thrilled Christmas morning with an original painting.



Carmel Goldsmith offers uniquely crafted jewelry

CARMEL GOLDSMITH, a gallery in the Court of the Fountains, on Mission at Seventh, belongs to Steve Saunders, a very talented artist. The window sparkles with diamonds and gold, and each handcrafted, one-of-a-kind piece bespeaks the love that has gone into that creation.

The Samurai Sword, shown in the photo, could be worn as a tie clasp or suspended on your favorite gold chain. The sword blade is

hand forged out of 14K white gold. The scabbard is hand carved of elephant ivory, and all the other fittings are 18K gold and also and forged. Actual size is 3 1/2 inches.

Delicately swirled gold rings encircle a huge freshwater pearl on marvelous rings. A horsehead ring with a diamond eye would be a perfect gift for the equestrian. A winsome sea otter, about to much on a freshwater pearl would delight anyone at Christmas.



At Concepts fine jewelry is an art form

MAKE THAT special someone's Christmas one to remember, with a gift of fine jewelry from Concepts, Mission and Sixth Avenue, Carmel. Over 20 different California and national artists are represented, and Concepts also offers collections by international designers.

The shop is unique in concept; it emphasizes jewelry as an art form and not just as a costume piece. The jewelry Concepts exhibits is carefully selected for its quality of workmanship and originality of design.

The 14-carat pendant necklace with lapis,

designed by Douglas Steakley is a stunning example of the versatility of the artists represented at Concepts. The 14-carat gold bracelet and ring are part of the fine collection from California artists.

Concepts offers subtle inlay rings by Goph Albitz, hollowware sculptural forms by Douglas Steakley, ivory and silver jewelry from Aleris Zeitler and dramatic lead crystal sculptures by Aaron Mitchell.

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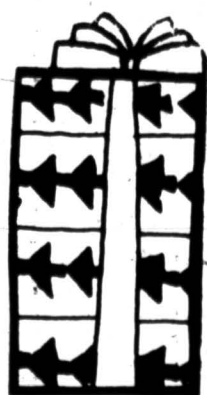
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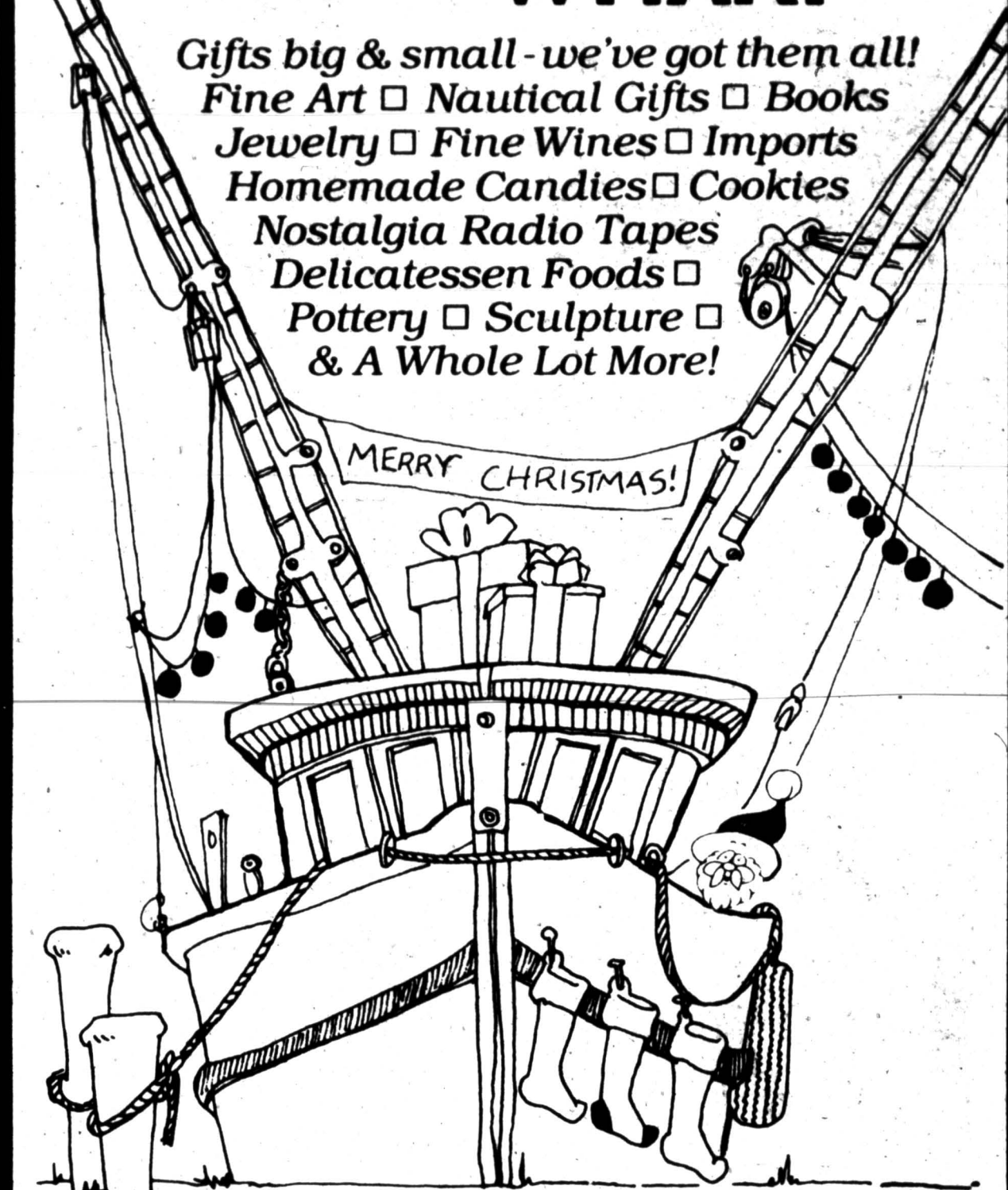
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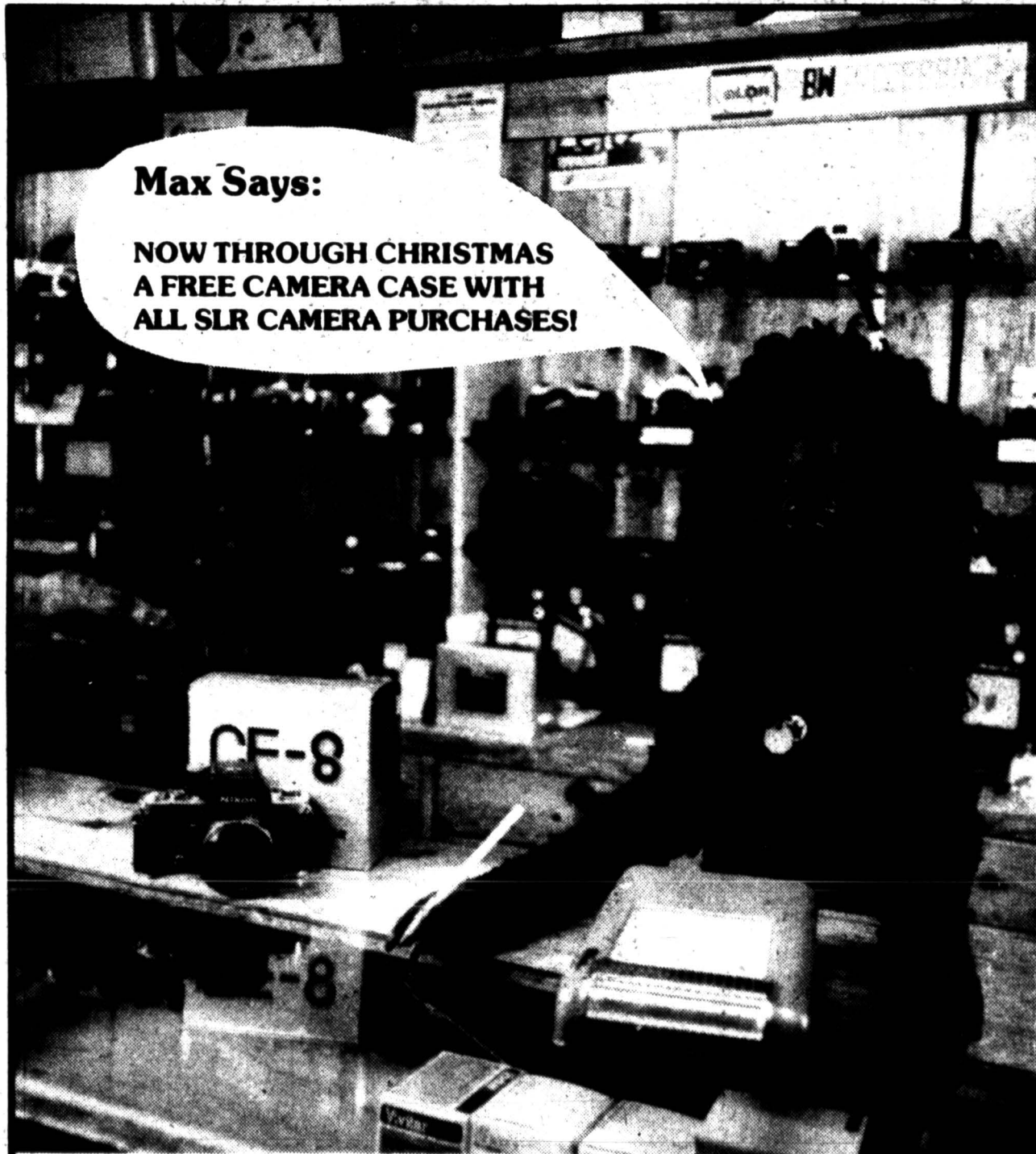


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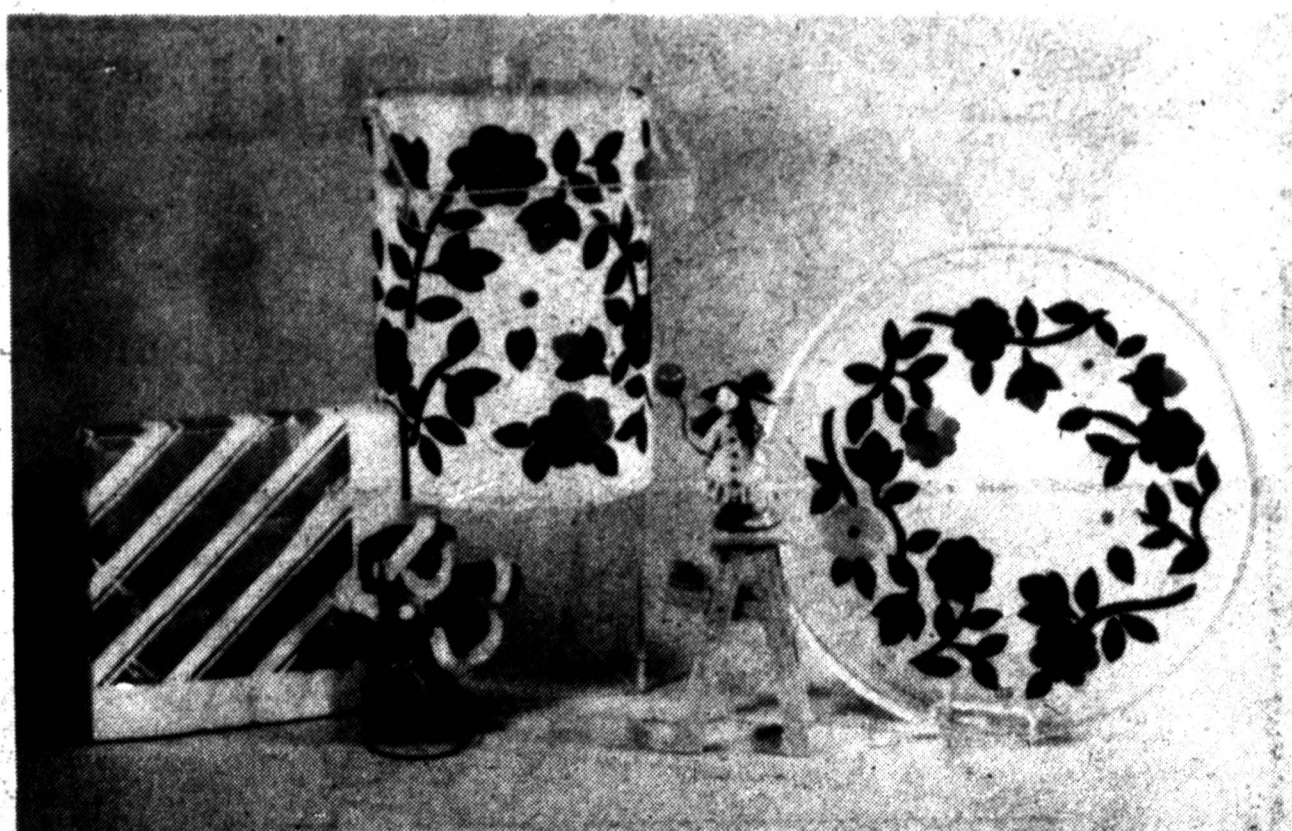
THE UNMISTAKABLE quality of Couroc has found a home at the Second Look, 510 Broadway, Seaside, where seconds and discontinued items from the famous Couroc collection of giftware are displayed.

The designs on each of Couroc's resin, wood, brass and seashell pieces are inlaid separately, guaranteeing the finest hand workmanship and individuality. Each tray features a lustre and satin blackness that is not only beautiful, but is quite durable, and spot and stain resistant.

The Couroc collection includes trays, bowls, servers, glasses and ice buckets, all adorned with bluebirds, mushrooms, owls, Monterey cypress, cardinals, poppy, quail and ancient Oriental motifs.

Special Christmas designs include holiday kittens, caroling reindeer, snowflakes, Santa mouse and holly. There's no better gift to share this season!

Trays at the Second Look cannot be found at regular retail outlets because they've been discontinued — but are first quality.



In The Bag wraps up your holiday shopping

WRAP UP CHRISTMAS with one easy stop this year! It's In The Bag, on Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, offers a wonderful selection of gifts for young and old alike!

Festive floral trays and ice buckets set the stage for holiday partying this season, and It's In The Bag will be a favorite on any hostess's list with their selection of holiday napkins and plates.

Whimsical Christmas characters are crafted from porcelain, and pigs, bears, ducks and mice are dressed in holiday outfits

that would make even Scrooge chuckle.

It's In The Bag suggests miniature dolls by Cecilyl, reproductions of antique Victorian dolls, complete to the last detail. Each doll is hand-made and hand-painted.

Danny, the walking, barking sitting battery-operated St. Bernard, a Snoopy dream machine complete with flying Red Baron, and new Coke bottle radio make children's eyes gleam Christmas morning. And all are packaged in the store's giftwrap — a burlap bag with colorful Christmas ribbon.



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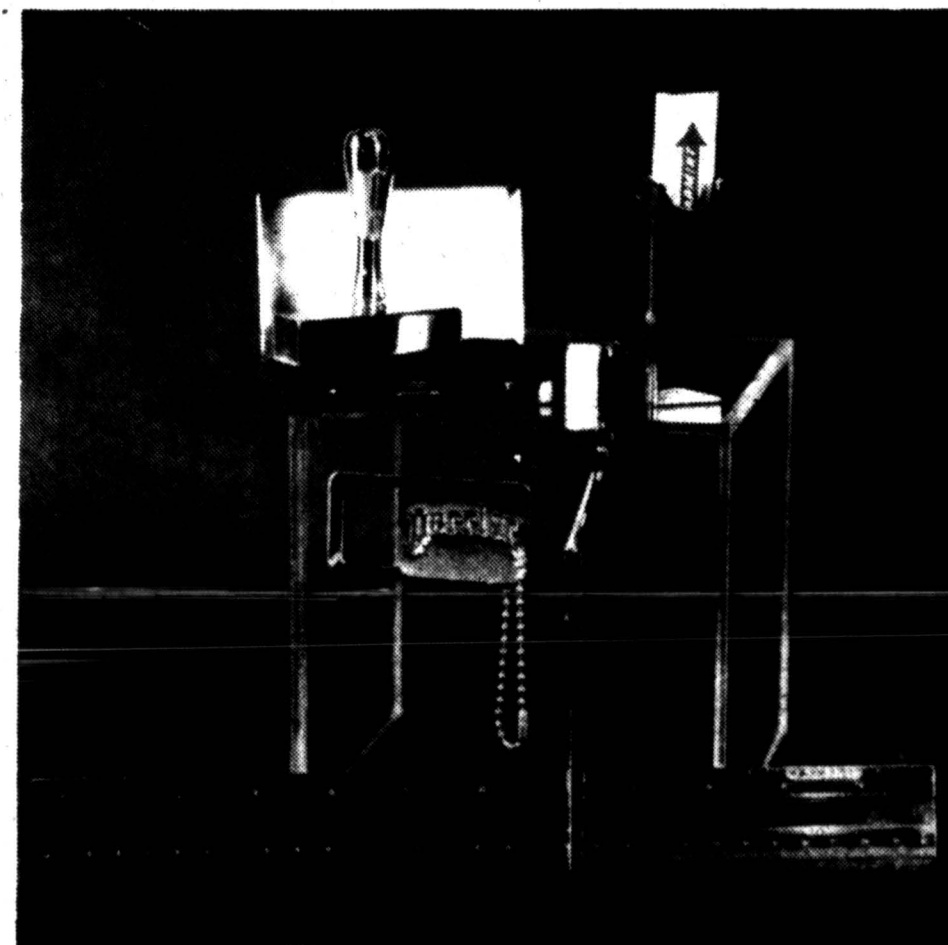
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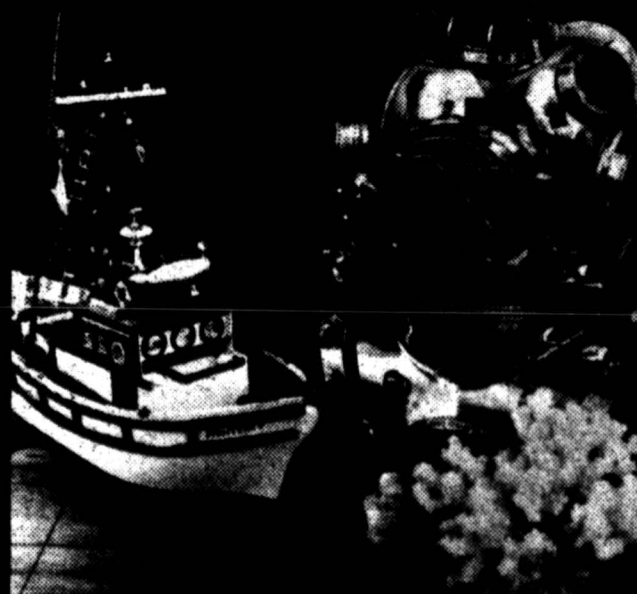
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Leather Bound Ltd. features a classic short boarskin blazer by Gabriel Levy trimmed in coordinating snake skin. Fits tight to the body over a tailored skirt to match. Purse by Varon in multi-color snake skin.



Joseph Magnin's silk floral print skirt is shown with a romantic ruffled silk blouse, by Carole Little for Saint-Tropez. The shirred velvet sweater is by Dorothy Bis.

In all of the Monterey Bay Area . . . only at Carmel Plaza will you find the famed fashion leaders, I. Magnin, Joseph Magnin and Peck & Peck who make up a part of the dozen delightful specialty shops offering a truly unusual apparel selection. Choose from finely tailored classics, fabulous imports and gorgeous costumes to wear or give this Christmas.



Stop by the Plaza for lovely gifts . . .



The Rose Brown Shop shows a casual wool reversible "Cuddlecoat". The fabric, woven in Great Britain, is just perfect for our climate. Choose a skirt to match, too.



The winter white wrap coat is fully lined and has top stitch detailing . . . a lovely classic from **Peck & Peck**. It's worn over a turquoise silk shirtwaist dress featured in **The New Yorker**.



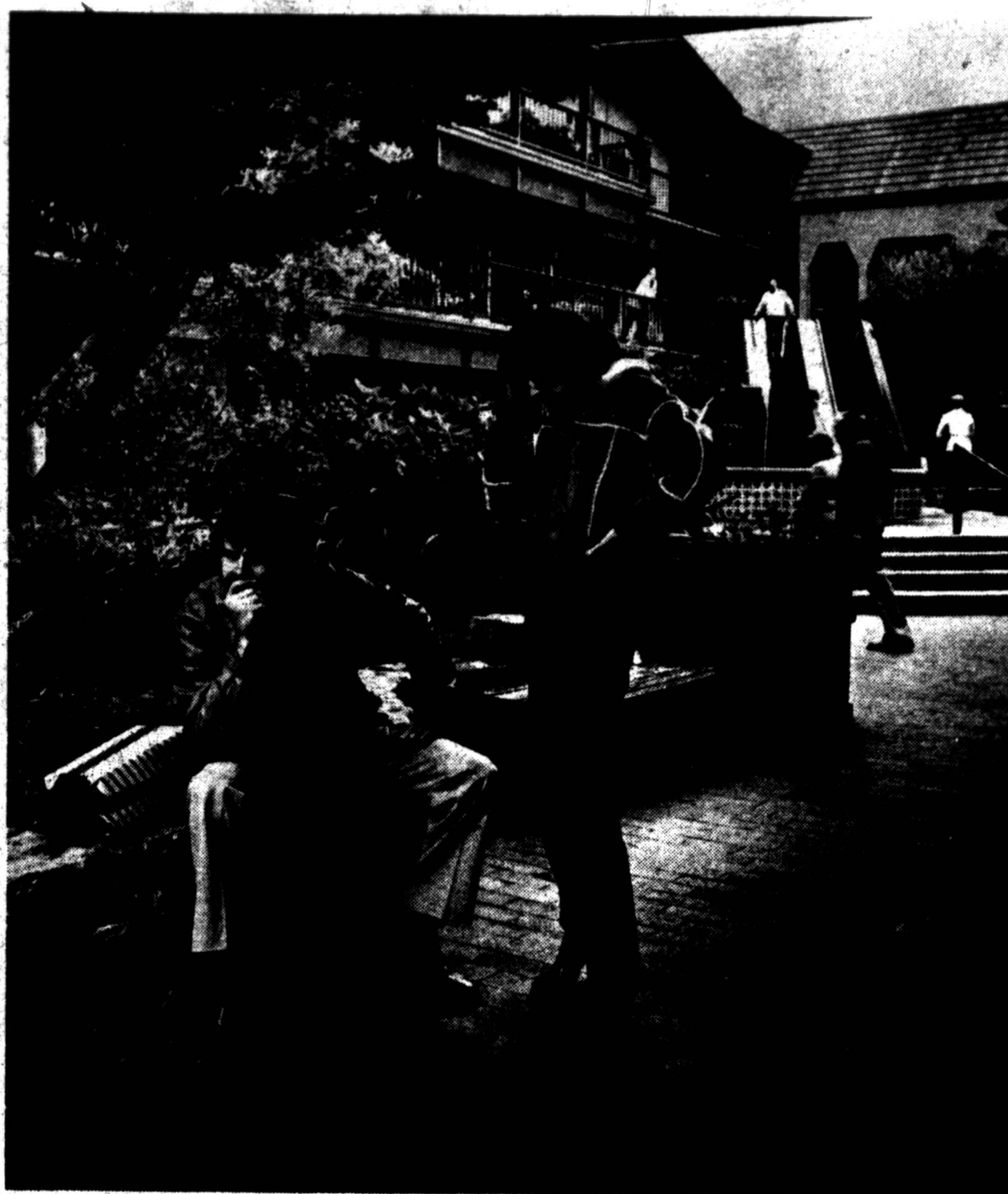
Peck & Peck's delightful two-piece cocktail look is by **Prophecy**. In polyester. It can be most attractive mixed or matched with **Prophecy's** wool crepe sweater.



I. Magnin shows a one piece silk dress with elastic waist by Diane Fries... lovely for the Holiday season and after.



Here, just one of Mayfair's collection of romantic Holiday looks... this georgette dress by Miss Ashley. Come choose the look that flatters you most!



Having trouble coming up with a gift idea for Aunt Mary? Then head for the plaza... where there are over 60 shops with all sorts of charming, different ideas!

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Madrigal's smart looking reversible slicker raincoats for men and women come in navy, green or burgundy and sell for just \$30. XS-S-M-L-XL. They're worn with Dean's fisherman knit sweaters (in natural only).

Steve Gann photos



Albert Nipon's raw silk two piece dress from I. Magnin has a special classic look about it. A wonderful choice for this season!



The Rose Brown Shop's wool blend blazer has 20% nylon and 10% camel's hair to make it lighter and softer. It coordinates beautifully with these wool blend plaid pants.



Nina B's acrylic & nylon sweater by Arpeja has a floral design down shoulder and sleeve. The Condor winter white pleated pants of polyester have a special curtain waist band construction. The pastel blue jacket by Italian Mob.



You'll find this flattering Chinese brocade bankcoat in a variety of colors at **Somson's Thai Silks** on the 3rd Level. It's a welcome gift, too.



Meeting a friend in Carmel? The Plaza's the place! Here you'll discover colorful gardens, convenient parking in our underground garage, some charming

specialty shops, a half-dozen delightfully different restaurants and a grand place to finish up your Christmas shopping!



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Choose something casual for yourself



The Pampered Hamper features Odette Barso's lovely all lace, full length robe with elastic shirred bodice. Our model holds a jar of Agraria, a potpourri from San Francisco that has a distinctive, spicy scent.



Kolonaki's gauze harem outfit comes in several colors. The top is 1/2 crinkle cotton, 1/2 gauze, harem pants are all gauze. Hand crocheted in Greece, it was designed in San Francisco by George Georgioul in natural fibers, cotton, silk and wool.



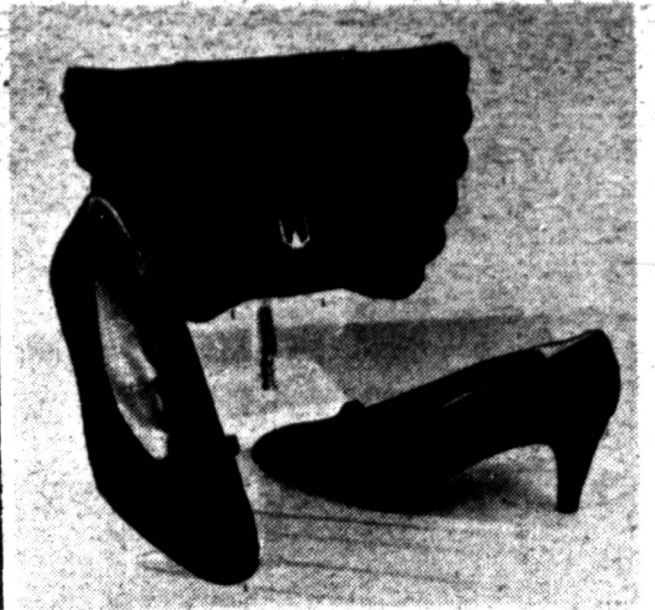
Nina B. shows a pullover winter white sweater with colorful embroidered flowers by Arpeja over yellow pleated pants (with side buttons) by Play It Again. Purple is the color this year, especially in an open work sweater by Ricki.



Perfect for Holiday wearing or giving is this velvet jumper appliqued with iris, by Olive E. The quilted corduroy vest is appliqued in an oriental motif — available in great colors! Olive E. is a Brown's Barn exclusive!



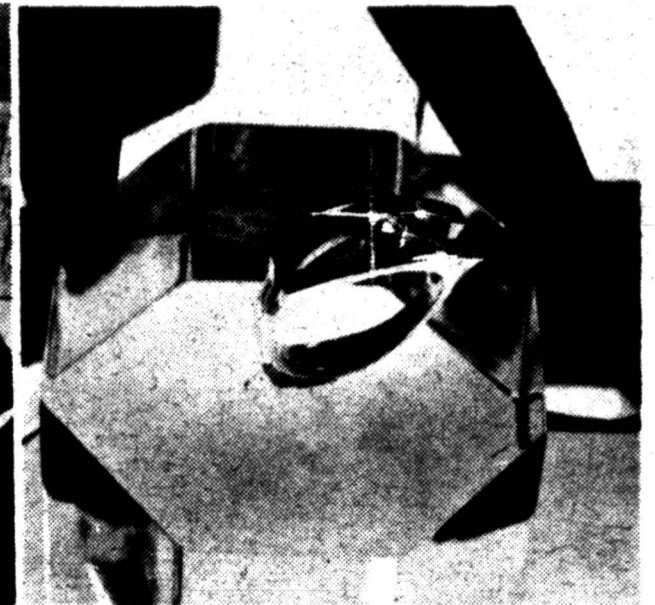
Armand's Beauty Salon is a total salon with skin care, body massage, hair styling & cutting and manicure for both men and women. Phone 624-4478 for an appointment.



"The Butterfly Bag," a graceful black doeskin suede, is made in Italy by La Pouchetta for Cardinale Shoes. And to match, Julianelli's doeskin suede shoes, called Uptown. Aren't they pretty!



Shabu Shabu is a rustic country restaurant offering a charming experience in Japanese dining. For reservations call 625-2828. You'll be glad you did!



Enjoy selecting the jewel of your choice for this 18K handcrafted design at Sun Studios. We have chosen a .15 carat brilliant cut diamond. Exquisite gift!

or single out something very special



Here's another of Mayfair's romantic Holiday looks in fine georgette by Miss Ashley. Don't you love those flattering full sleeves!



Kelanaki's garments are designed by owner, George Georgiou (& girls) of all natural fibers. This Victorian top crinkle cotton is hand crocheted and reversible. The skirt, of crinkle cotton, is cut on the bias & crocheted at bottom.



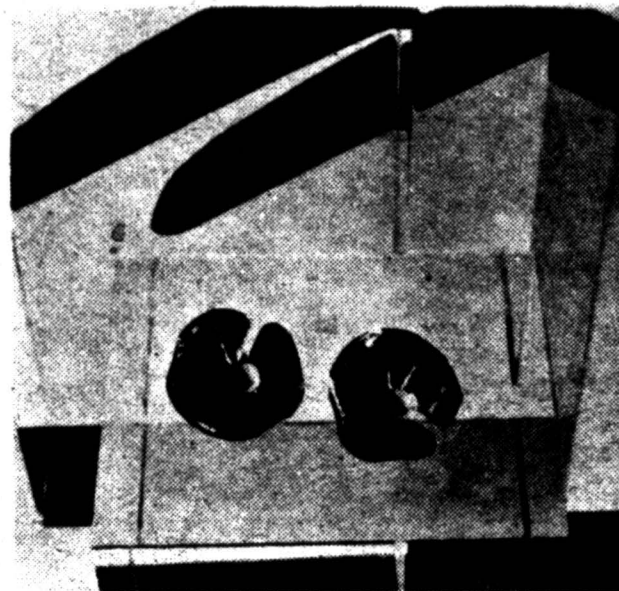
Here, a collection of fine wines! Cardinale Fine Shoes features Julianelli's elegant shoes and bag in a deep, rich wine to wear throughout the coming months.



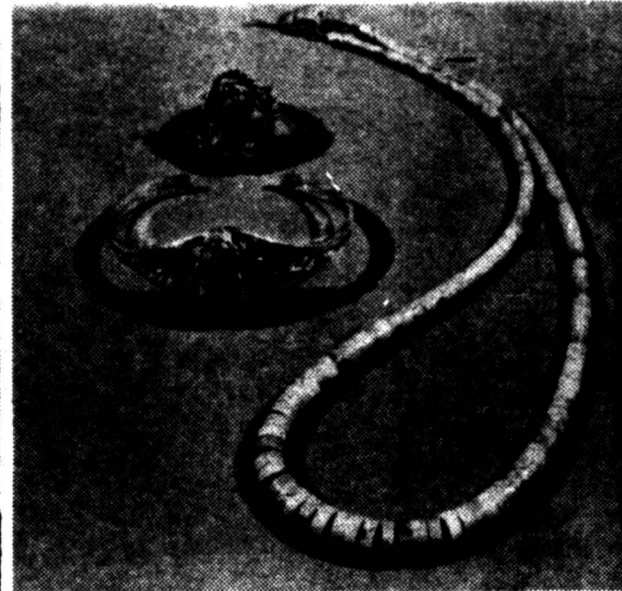
This versatile Chinese nylon jacket is reversible! You'll find it's a welcome change during the Holidays. Available in many color combinations at **Song of the Orient**. \$62



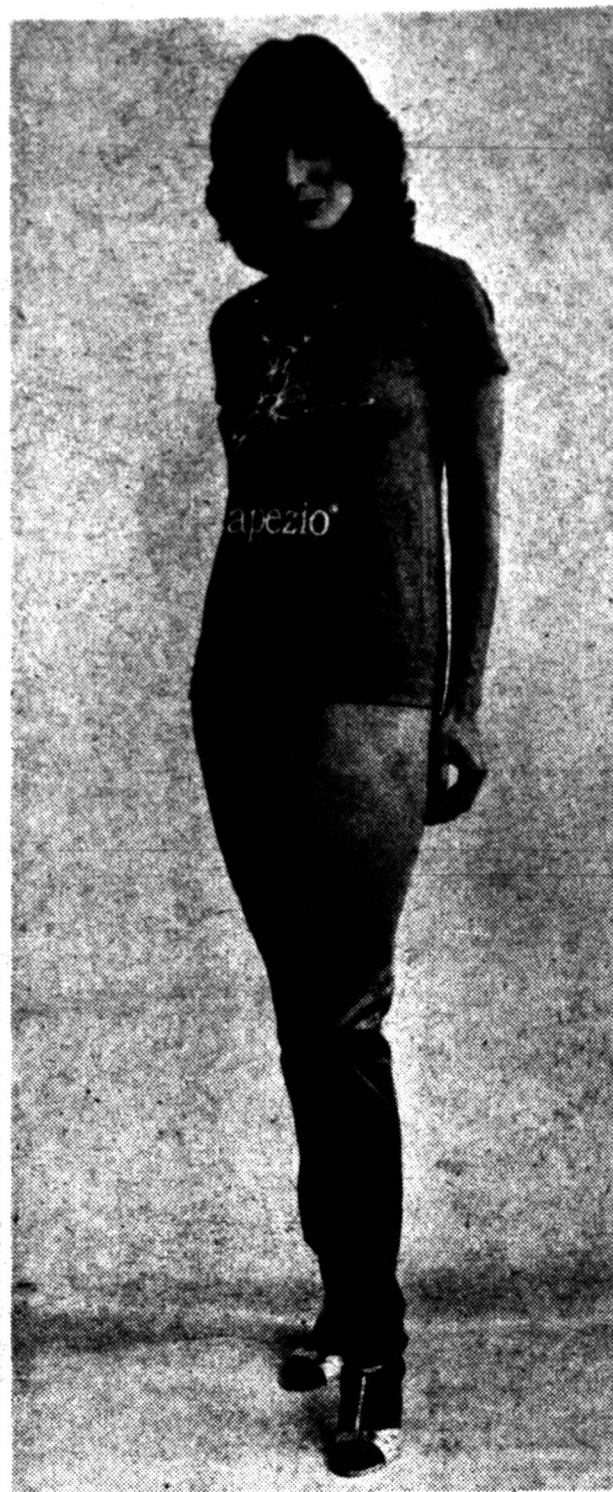
Surprise him on Christmas morn with a very special gift! You'll see so many unusual ideas for men at **Carmel Plaza** ... why search farther?



New — earring jackets! Very versatile 14K earring jackets. Slip into day or evening looks. Any post style earring will fit. Choose a pair at **Sun Studios**.



Zuni Indians handcrafted this bracelet, necklace and ring in a delicate manner. You'll see more of their fine workmanship at **Gemcraft Gallery** on the Plaza Level.



The **1887 Shop** has an unusual collection of fashions for dancing, whether you prefer ballet or disco. Pictured is Capezio's Logo Shirt with tapered leg pants which have a smooth elasticized waist. Flattering!



The **1887 Shop's** Milliskin tapered leg jazz pants by Capezio are worn with the new orlon knit tabard. The tabard can be worn with regular clothing as well as with exercise and dance outfits.



You'll find something for everyone . . .



It's an old Carmel tradition to relax, enjoy the trees, the flowers and open air dining. While you're shopping, take time to share our delightful patio and a delicious meal at **The Harbinger**. 625-1483.



Mickey Mouse gets a pat on the head from a small friend when her daddy manipulates the large marionette at **Thinker Toys** . . . just about the most exciting toy store anywhere!



Gentlemen's Quarters shows a cotton velour by Geoffrey Beene under a wool & viscose Melton cloth easy windbreaker styled by Ruffini. The Western cut jeans by Jean Guinol. Good looking!

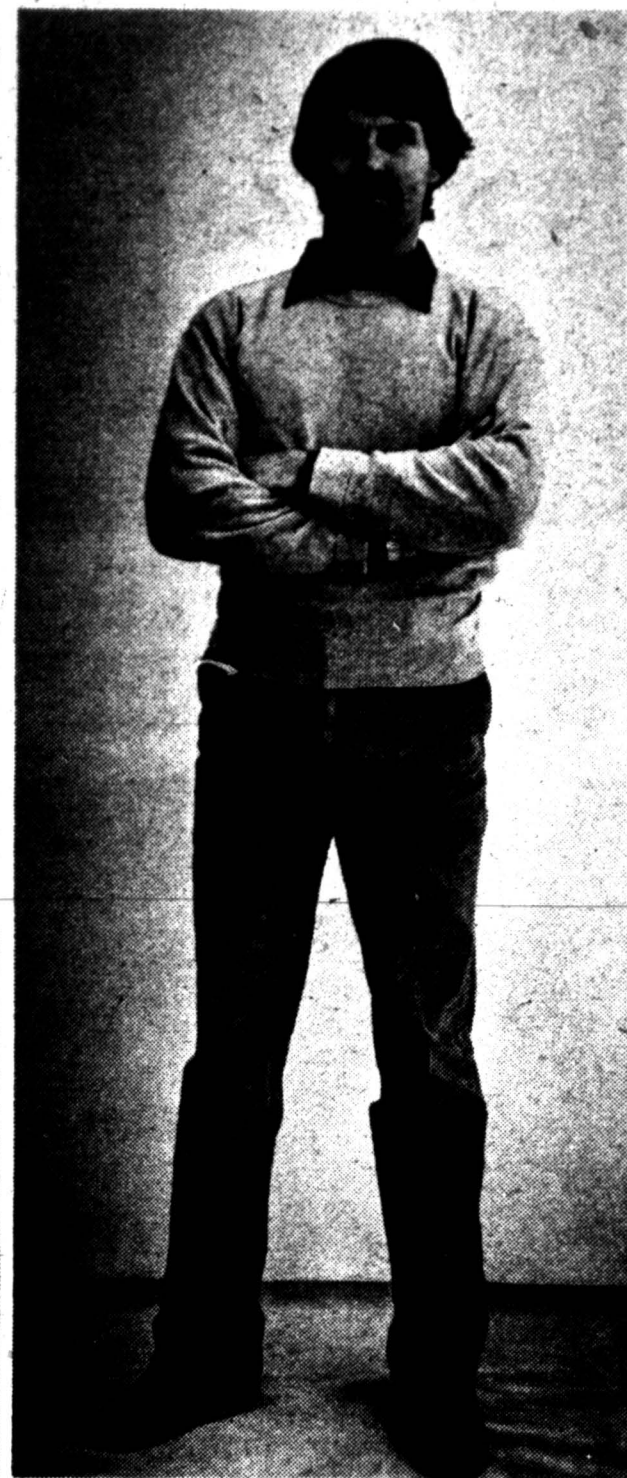


From **Leather Bound Ltd.** the popular Western look of Scully's glazed New Zealand lambskin jacket, inlaid with lizard, is carried out with Dorfman Pacific's fur felt cowboy hat and handsome men's shoulder bag.



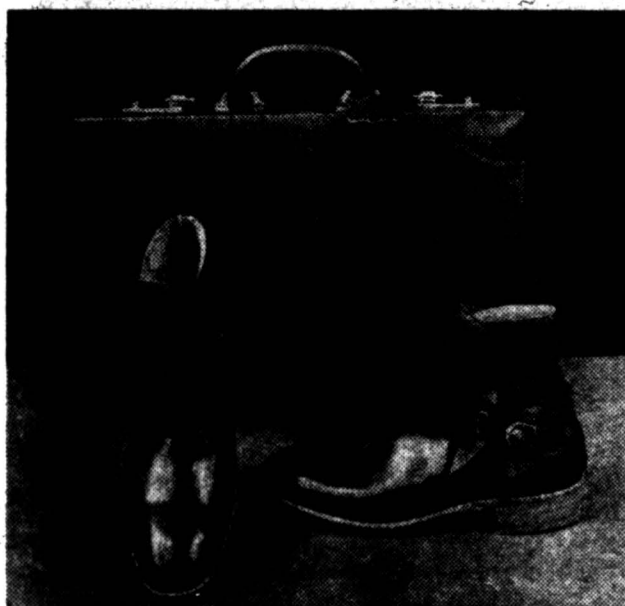
The handsome striped shetland wool sweater is by Gerard Fortier of Paris and Geoffrey Beene styled jean cut flannel pants for **Gentlemen's Quarters**. Handsome gifts! Here, **Gentlemen's Quarters**

shows their own label wool blend tweed sportcoat in brown & white tones. The sweater is a cotton crew neck cable knit from Seafarer. Pants by Geoffrey Beene, pouch by Bazzani of Italy.



Joseph Magnin's Men's Shop suggests Calvin Klein's corduroy pants, shirt and sweater for a great coordinated classic look. With Christmas so near, shouldn't you shop for him soon?

and have time for lunch with a friend



This handsome Italian calfskin attache case and the good-looking Jodphurs by Nettleton are both leather lined, both carefully crafted and made to please the most discriminating man. See **Larry Lemus** for shoes and other leather goods!



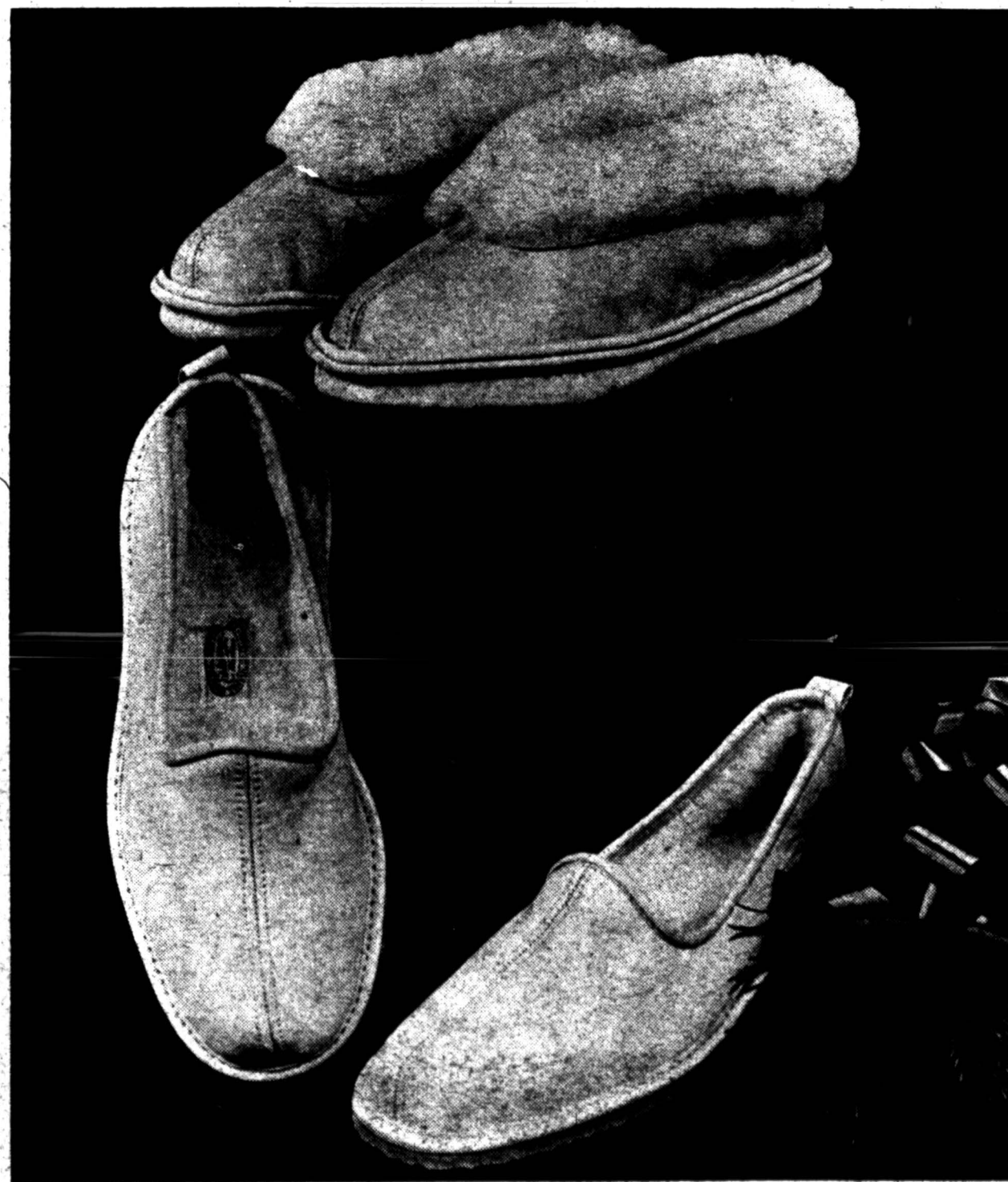
Carmel Creations features handsome neckties of raw silk made by Lara with matching tie bar and cuff links. Lara also makes those gem stone men's tie accessories in her studio.



The Village Traveler suggests a Christmas gift of fine Hartmann luggage. "The Hanger" has two roomy outside pockets. "The Over" meets airline specifications for carryon. Both have a convenient shoulder strap.



Leather Bound Ltd. shows Scully's fine calf attache case, fully lined in pigskin with a ladies handbag from Italy, designed with multi-colored snake skins. Both are superbly made for elegant gifts!



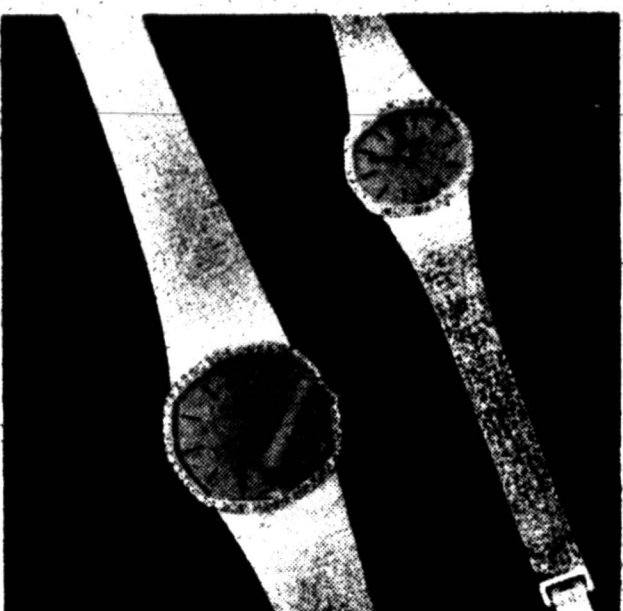
Larry Lemus has genuine deerskin leisure footwear - (we call them - comfortable slippers!) by Manistee. In addition to being gloriously comfortable, their workmanship is superb. If you've got a man you really want to please...



Designer Originals, in the Mini Mall, has 2.60 carats of investment quality emeralds in this fine double strand antique emerald bead necklace. (Inset) This rare Madagascar tourmaline was carved into lovely butterfly wings in Germany.



Designer Originals is well known for its large selection of fine gem stones and contemporary designs. Pictured, an exquisite 18K gold pendant with diamonds and a large pearl. (The loose diamonds give a small idea of the selection).



Goldsmith's Jewelers presents a duo of elegant gifts. Fabulous 14K gold and diamond Omega watches for a lasting remembrance! (Ladies watch — 1/4 carat diamonds, men's watch — 1/2 carat diamonds)



The Chainery Too presents most unusual pieces of jewelry: the Butterfly and the Cat are both studded with diamonds, jade, sapphires, rubies and emeralds. The fine Bhat chain is from Thailand. Charming gifts, aren't they!

Perhaps this is the Christmas that will be remembered because of the glittering necklace you put under the tree . . . or the handsome sculpture that graces your living room! At the Plaza you'll find beautiful, rare works of art in jewelry, sculpture and painting. Come see the exceptional quality in these creative pieces.



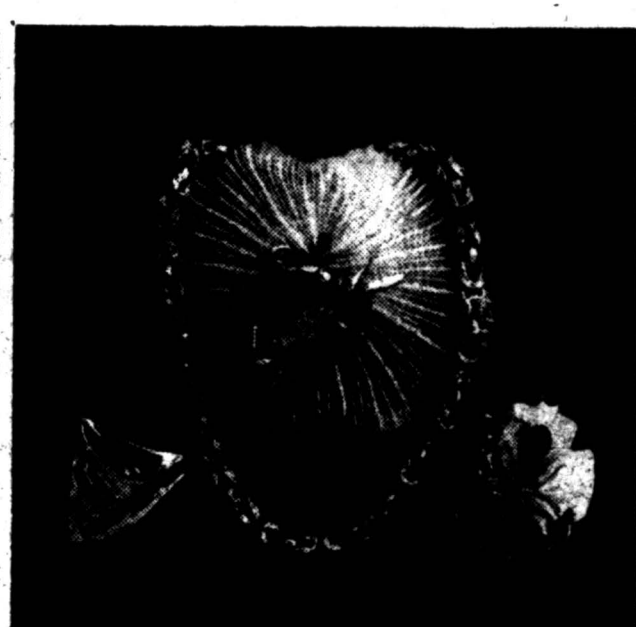
Carmel Plaza's across from the Park



This delicate diamond necklace from **Goldsmith's Jewelers** has 1 1/2 carats in diamonds to make it catch the light and sparkle magnificently! What better gift for someone you treasure. Come, make a choice for Christmas, now.



The sterling silver pendant with an opal set in gold, designed by Mike Adamovich, is a beautiful gift! Also, the 14K gold rings with lapis and Siwa pearls by Peter Broome. See them at **Centempo** where you'll find contemporary jewelry.



Choose a 14K gold pendant in a nautical theme or a charming 14K gold rope Turkish King bracelet at **The Chainery** in the Mini Mall. These are simply beautiful gifts!



Here, **Centempo** shows their taste for elegant simplicity! This sterling silver pendant, set with a carnelian, was designed and handcrafted by Bob White . . . Choose from a fine selection of contemporary 14K gold and sterling pieces!



The Chainery in the Mini Mall shows magnificent 14K gold (top) tri-color braided herringbone bracelets; (middle) serpentine necklaces with diamonds and (bottom) large Betuda necklaces. Come see their selection.



Jaspar D'Ambrosi is truly one of the great history makers, having learned from history, he retains the West's true identity through his bronzes. See "Two Minutes to GIII" at Casa Delores Gallery. Superb gift!



Originally achieving recognition for their welded metal sculptures in the early 70's, Bob and Tom Bennett went on to work in bronze. For a selection of sensual forms and expressive abstracts, visit Bennett Sculpture.



This superb glass unicorn is framework from the Hooper Studios, just one of the fascinating collection at Light Opera. Handmade and mounted on a burl base, it's a fine gift.



Luis Antonio Sculptured "The Dance of Love" in Pepperwood, a California hardwood of the Bay-Laurel family. "It gives an expression of motion and the times of today — with lots of dance!" says talented Luis.



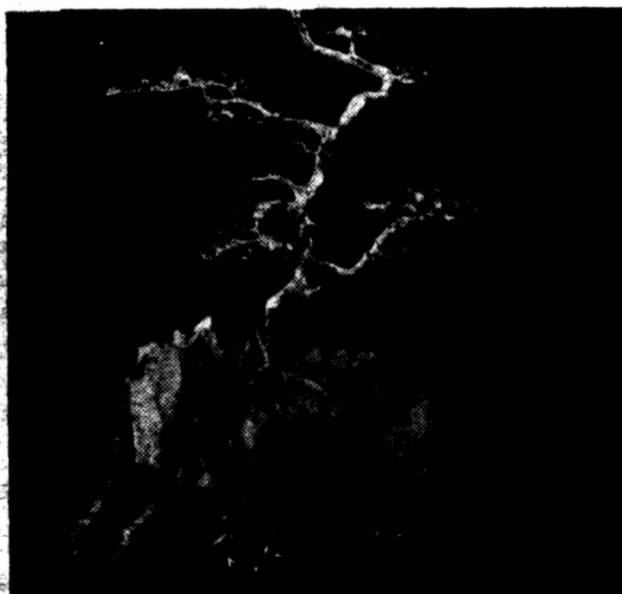
"Evolving Woman of Tomorrow" is another of Luis Antonio's superb sculptures. Now in his sixth year at the Plaza, Luis has continued to develop his fine talent. Come see more of his work.

on Ocean Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea

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At Casanova Gallery you'll find the hand-some jewelry made by the Zuni Indian Tribe. This fine buckle and bolo tie are made of sterling silver and turquoise.



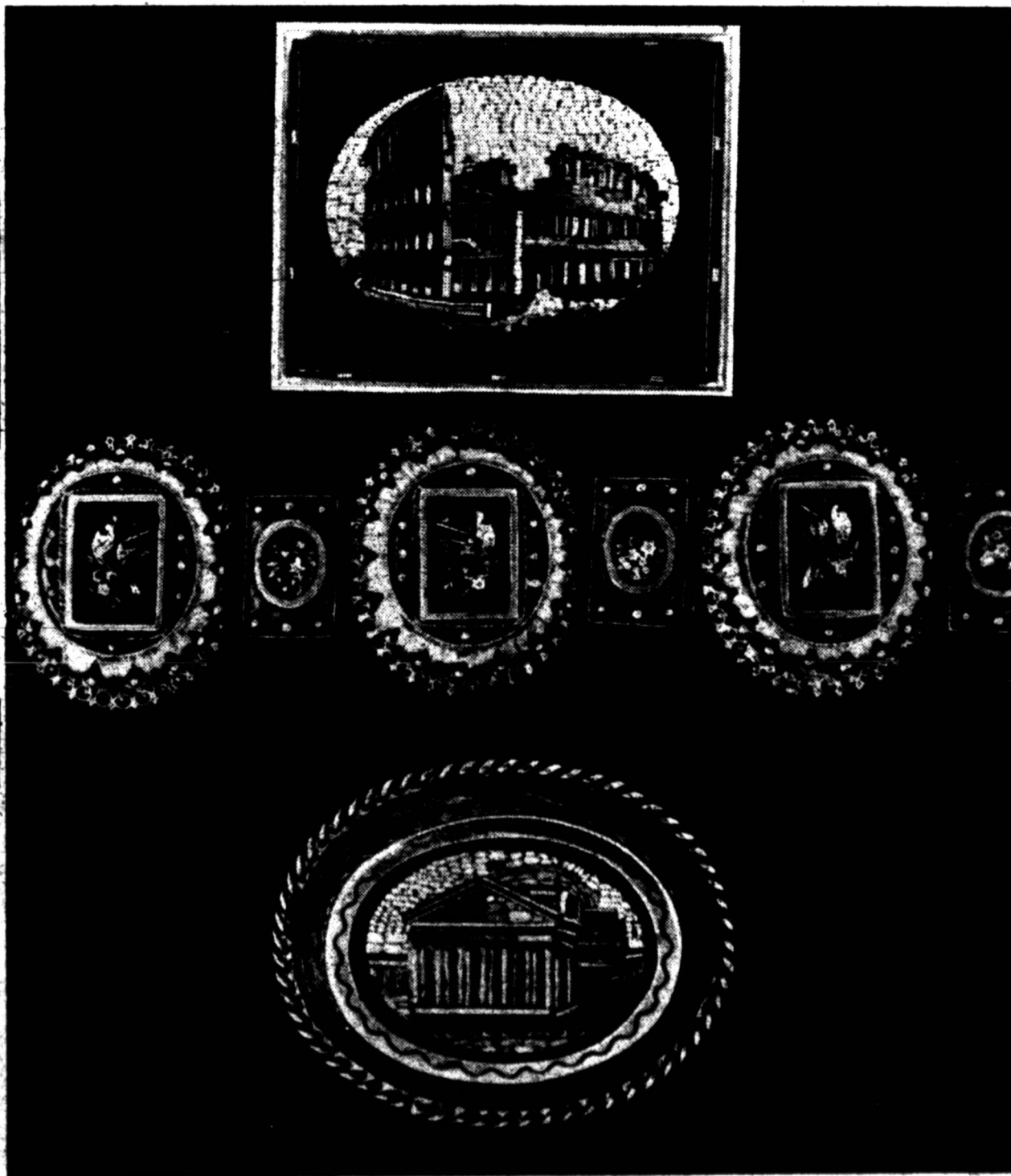
The handcrafted gem stone jewelry at Carmel Creations is made in Lara's studio from a world-wide collection of opals, malachite, tiger eye, jade, carnelian, blue agate, abalone, mother of pearl & lapis lazuli.



.54 carats in diamonds are set in this 18K yellow gold ring at Jewels by Jeffrey. You simply must see this radiant gold ring to truly appreciate its brilliance!



Jewels by Jeffrey pictures a bicycle that actually works! This unusual pin or pendant contains 1.15 carats in diamonds set in 18K yellow gold. For someone special ... a conversation piece they'll treasure.



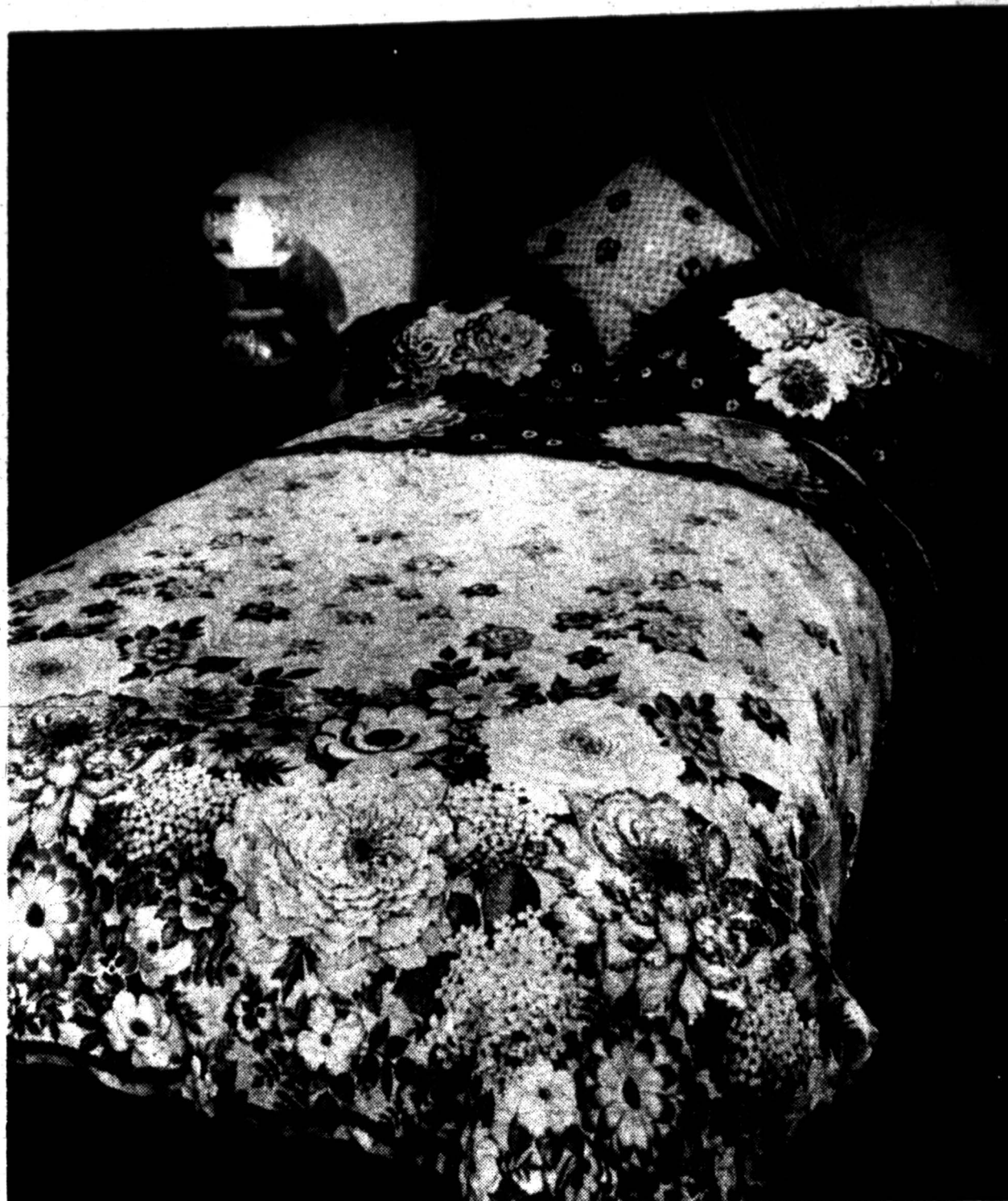
This pin, brooch and bracelet were made during the 17th Century in the fine Italian art of Micro-mosaics ... (minute tiles are inlaid to create the images) ... You'll have to see them at The Chalmers Tee in the Mini Mall. They're exquisite!



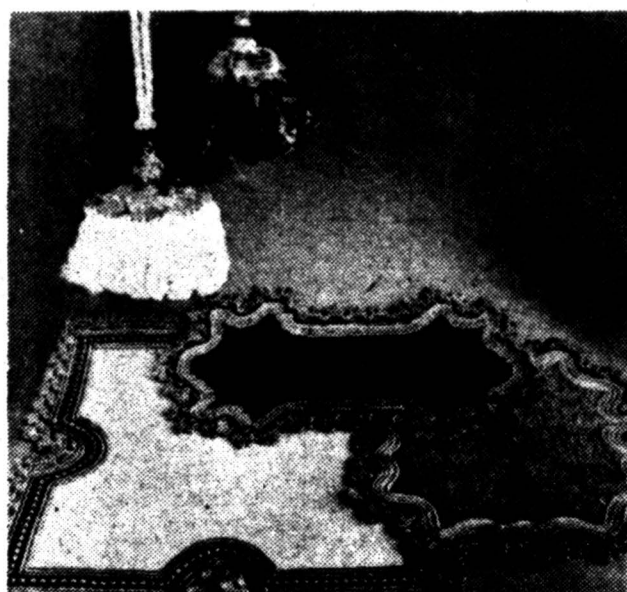
The Left Bank, a European bistro, serves omelettes, crepes, espresso, desserts, wines and beer from 9 a.m. 'til late at night, seven days. 624-7227. Stop by just for fun when you're shopping.



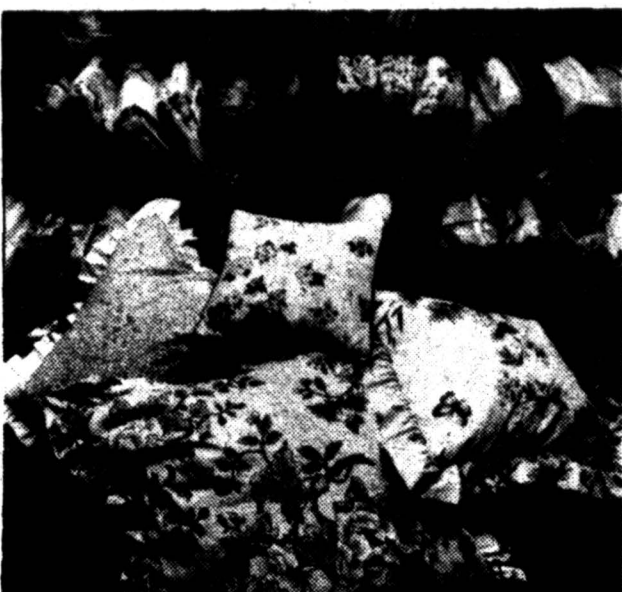
The Pampered Hamper's shower curtain, towels, heart and star shaped soap are from the new Country Gear Collection. Choose yours in rose, blue or vanilla tones. They'll be useful as well as attractive gifts.



The European Down Shoppe's custom made sheet cases slip on and off your comforter for easy laundering. Serving as a sheet and bedspread all in one, they create an attractive change in your room.



Exclusive with **Flor de Carmel**, this colorful collection of handwoven doilies, table mats and tassels are by Natalina Mauro of Italy. See them in our flower shop in the Mini Mall.



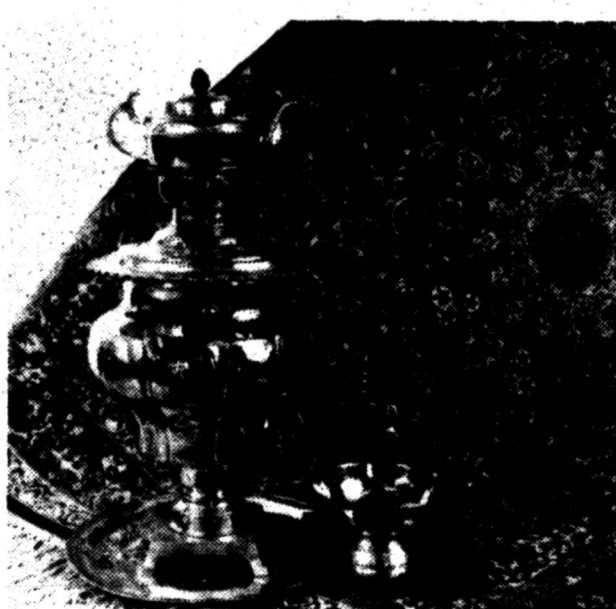
The European Down Shoppe specializes in the finest imported white goose down comforters and pillows. Also, order decorative shams, custom made in the pattern of your choice.



Discover the Plaza's convenient garage



Our delightful shop, **Everyday is Christmas**, has an unusual Nativity Scene. Because each piece is cast of hard rubber, it can be handled by small children without fear of breaking. Magnificently made in Italy.



The splendid Estahan Persian carpets are hand woven of silk and wool after the fibres have been dipped in vegetable dyes, resulting in beautiful soft colorings. See them and this fine brass samovar at **Import House**.



Light Opera introduces sparkling crystal prism candlesticks! Swarovski lead crystal hand-finished pieces from Austria are of the highest quality, making them simply magnificent gifts. Come see.



Here, from **Flor de Carmel**, an exquisite bouquet of silky flowers. Let us arrange one to suit your personal desire ... a charming Holiday gift that lasts for years.



Imports from Poland, located in the Mini Mall, has a number of beautiful Kilim rugs which were hand woven in Poland. Used primarily as wall hangings, these decorative rugs are splendid gifts.



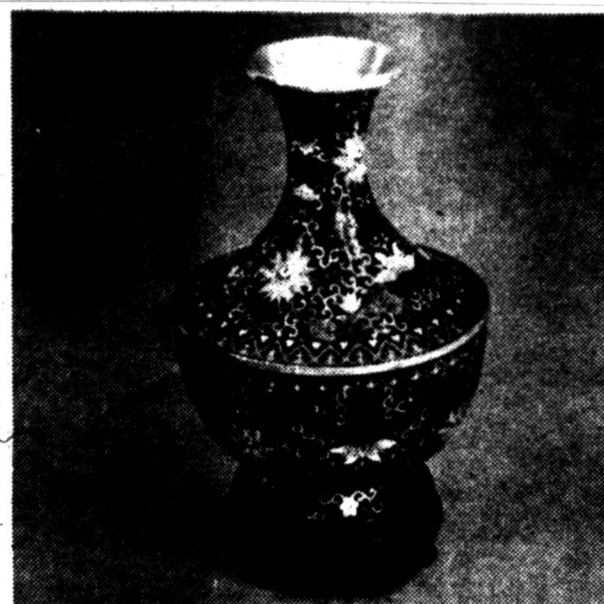
Anchor Gallery, on the 3rd Level, has a number of nautical pieces including this battery operated, porthole ships clock. Looks authentic, keeps perfect time. The brass catamaran sculpture is mounted on manzanita burl. Handsome gifts!



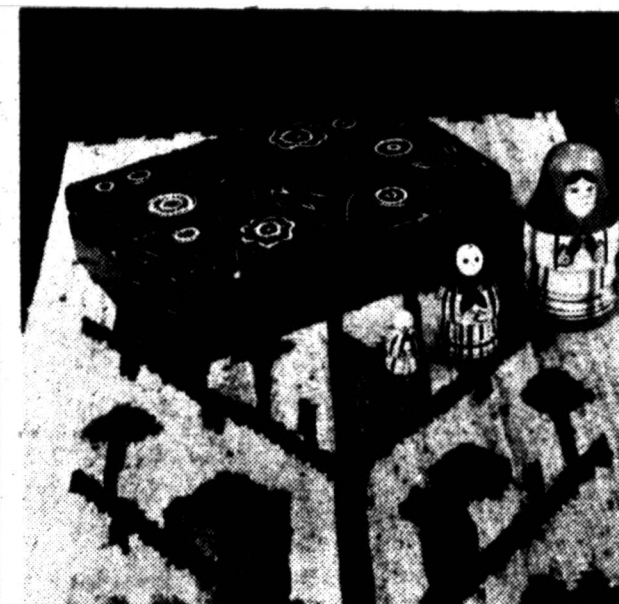
Joseph Magnin has a discriminating collection of giftwares... among them are these fine white porcelain pieces in a new lotus design. Do see their unusual offerings.



A leisurely stroll around the Plaza... a bit of window shopping... and your gift problems are solved!



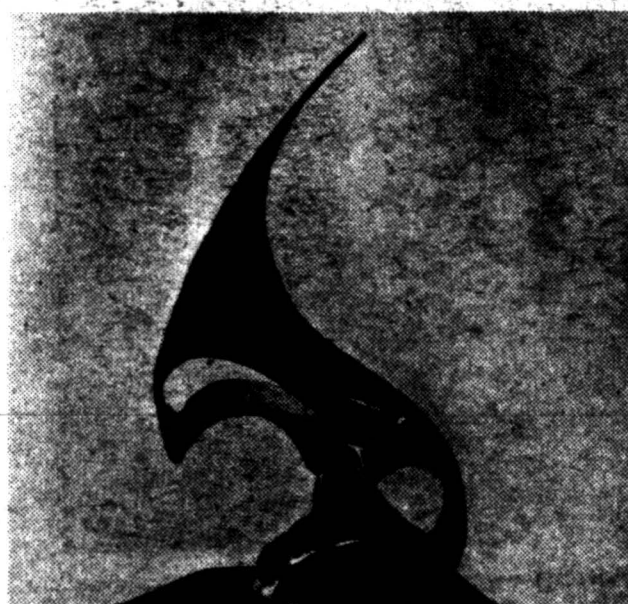
Song of the Orient has a large collection of fine Cloisonne vases, each handmade in Peking, China. Give this grand gift to someone very special!



Discover a tiny shop brimming with imported gift ideas! **Imports from Poland** has a fine collection of decorated wooden boxes, attractive dolls, some in native costume, and colorful weavings. Visit the Mini Mall soon.

just drive down Mission from Ocean

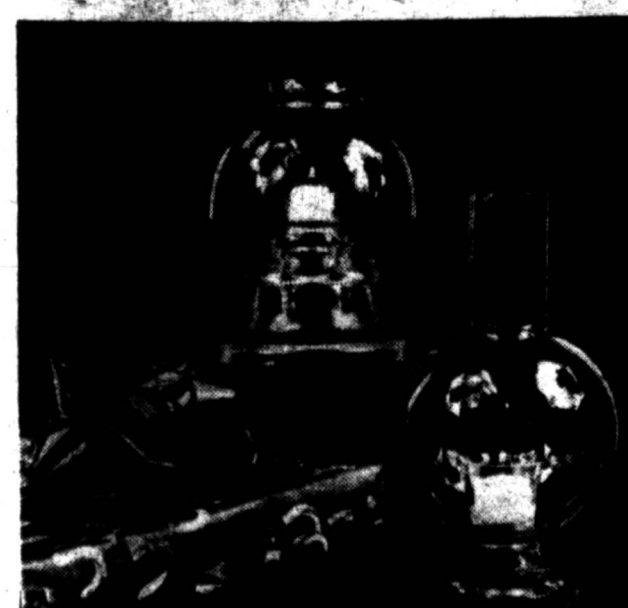
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Bennett Sculptures add beauty to your home or office... and make ideal gifts. These magnificent limited editions come with their own certificate of authenticity.



Brass Boutique's solid brass scale is 15" tall, a graceful outline and a great gift for a lawyer. The solid cast brass vase is 9" high, is beautifully etched in an Oriental floral motif. An ideal flower container or boudoir lamp base. 29.95 each.

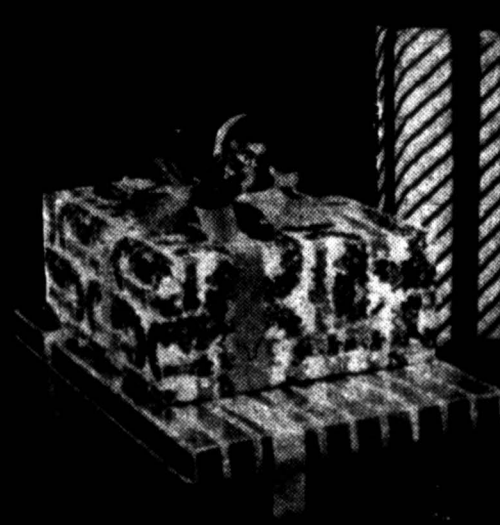


Byron & Schiller's enchanting hurricane lamps for Holiday giving and entertaining! Great for those unexpected emergencies... better yet for every dinner occasion indoors or out. Just two of many styles.



The Seahorse Gallery has an entire collection of sea life sculpture by John Perry. Here, a sperm whale on burlwood base. The brass sailboat, perched atop an onyx base, is by Mario Jason.

Your home is your palace! Choose delightfully decorative home accessories to "spruce up" for the Holiday season or search through the Plaza's shops for just the right gift for a friend. You'll discover colorful bedspreads, exquisite oriental rugs and hosts of decorative pieces that are sure to please!

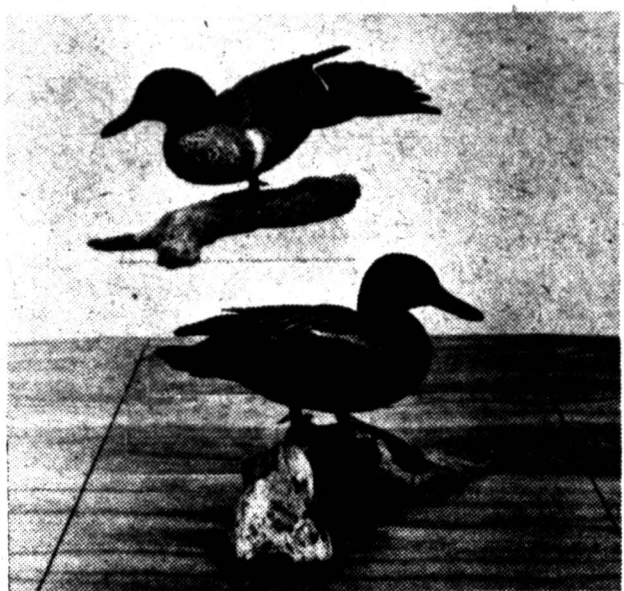




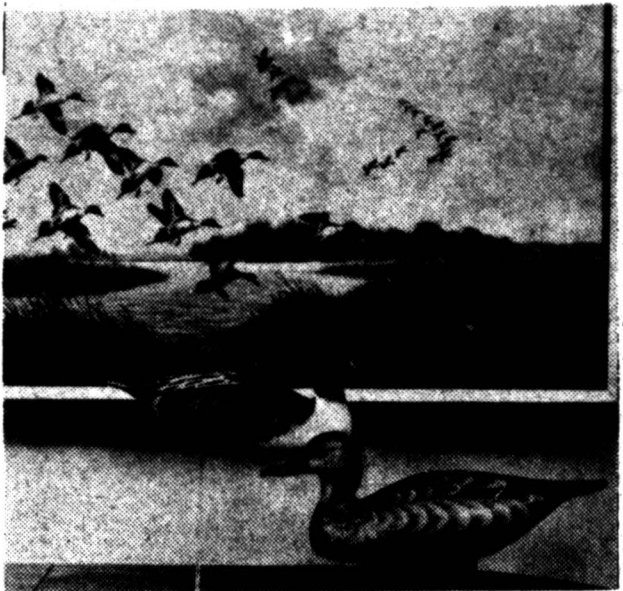
No need to search for a parking place. Carmel Plaza has a **convenient public parking garage**. Just drive down Mission from Ocean Avenue. First hour's free with validation.



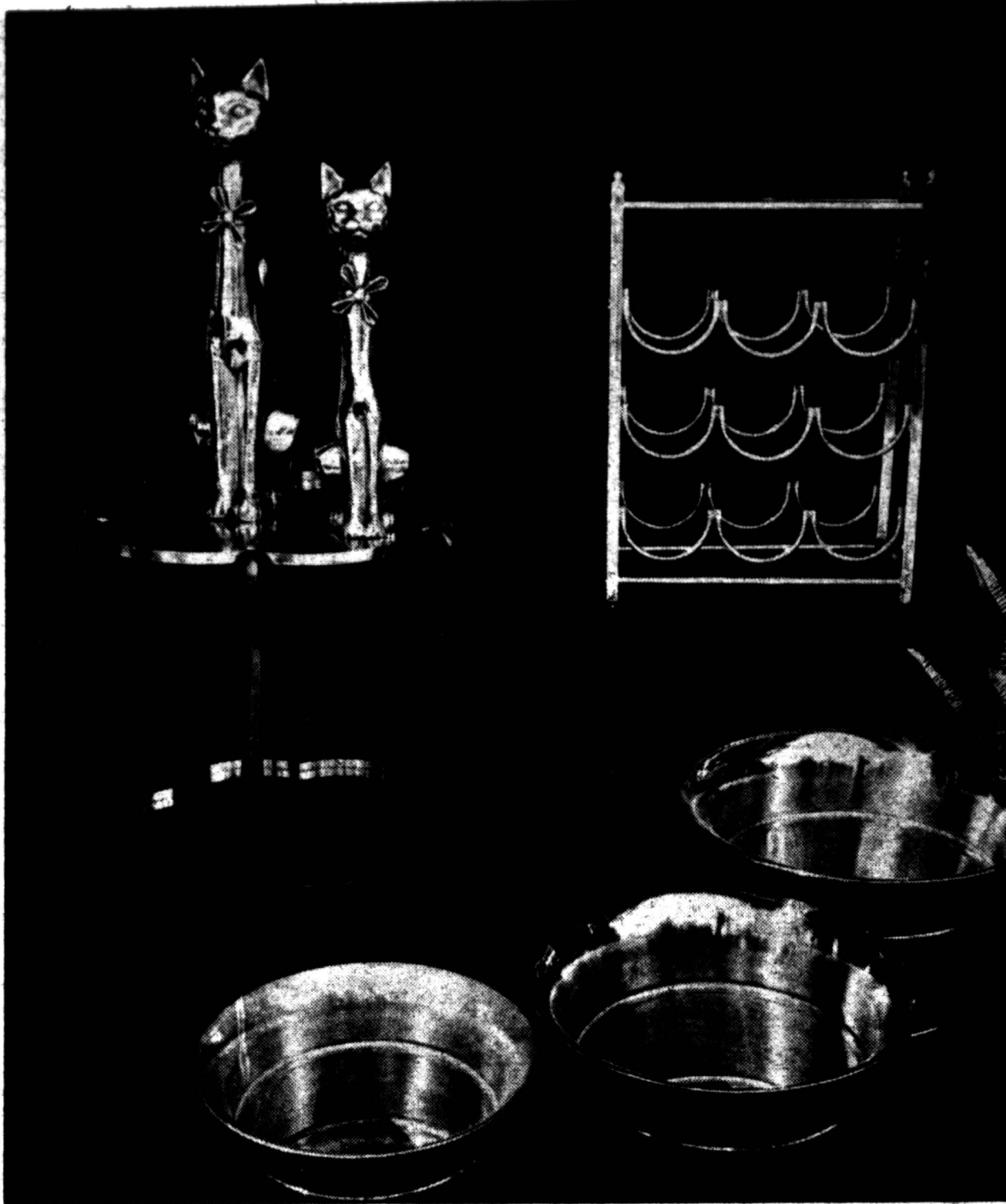
Casa Dolores Gallery shows the works of one of the leading contemporary Western watercolor artists in this country. Here's an example of Paul Abram Jr.'s talent as an oil painter, too, called "Along the Gros Ventre."



You'll search far and wide for another shop with such a superb collection of birds and fowl! **The Decoy** has these original wood carvings by Dan Brown... truly magnificent.



The Decoy's original oil painting "Pintails" is by William Tyner, a talented naturalist painter. The fine original wood carvings are by Armand Carney. What handsome gifts!



The Brass Boutique in the Mini Mall offers a solid brass wine rack, 119.50; the flared planters are great containers for your indoor plants; 11"-49.95, 13"-59.95, 15"-69.95. The pair of hand-

some brass cats, 195. 16"-20" high. The double tiered tray table at 159.95 has two scalloped brass trays with a teak base 20" high.



Many shops open Mondays through



Poster Graphics, one of the Plaza's exciting new shops, has a fabulous selection... including Matisse, Renoir, Picasso, Steinberg, local artist, Kip Stewart and limited editions by Patric

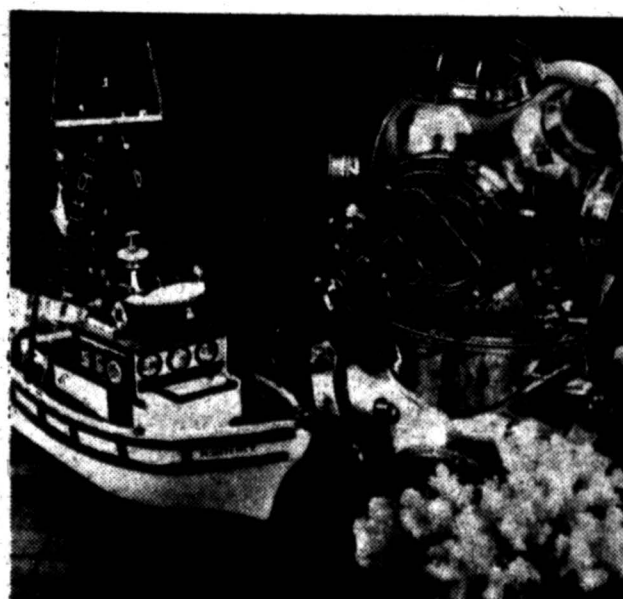
Nagel. In their mailing tube... they can be anywhere in the U.S.A. before Christmas!



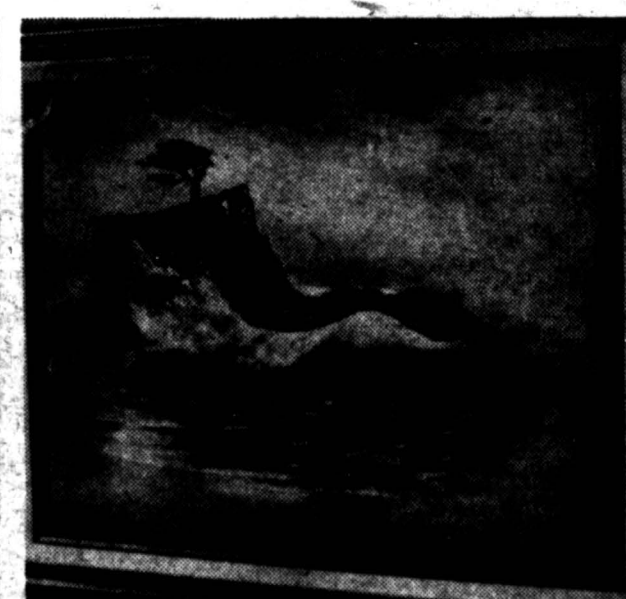
Anchor Gallery, on the 3rd Level, has an exciting collection of prints and original oil paintings by Carmel marine artist Stephen Skerce. His painting titled "Morning Ripples" would make a beautiful gift!



Import House's handpainting on ivory of a Persian celebration is framed in mosaic. The handworked copper cooking pot and tea pot were made in Afghanistan. Any one of these makes a unique gift!



Shells of Carmel shows a variety of nautical pieces: a replica of a Monterey Bay fishing boat, a sparkling copper and brass divers helmet and a large piece of coral. Want more gift ideas? Stop by anytime!



The Seahorse Gallery, in the Mini Mall, displays the talents of Guillac, who is known for his moving seascapes. Drop by and study his paintings... you may choose one for a memorable gift!



Handmolded in clay, painted and dressed by local French artists, these figurines represent occupation and lifestyle of 17th century residents of the French Riviera. Find them at **Everyday is Christmas**, 3rd Level.



It's not a moment too soon to shop for everyone on your gift list. Right now, the Plaza's brimming with beautiful, unusual imports and delightful, fun games, toys and dolls to please any youngster.



The sculptress, Lauren Marems, shows great sense of humor and insight in her work featured at the **Gift Garden**. Not only are her pieces fine works of art... but they're a brilliant commentary of human conditions, too. Approx. 12"-15" high.



Books Inc. has the last hard covers in print of these two classics: Steinbeck Country and The Seacoast of Bohemia! What a treasure for a gift. Let us gift wrap and mail your copies anywhere in the U.S.A.



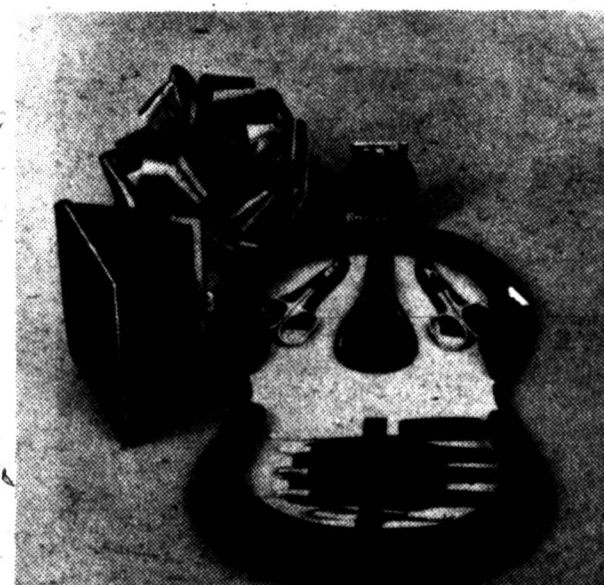
Here are sparkling lucite gifts to add joy to your Holiday giving! A 52 week planner and listing guide for phone numbers... both beautiful enough to have on your desk. See others, too, at **Byron & Schiller**.

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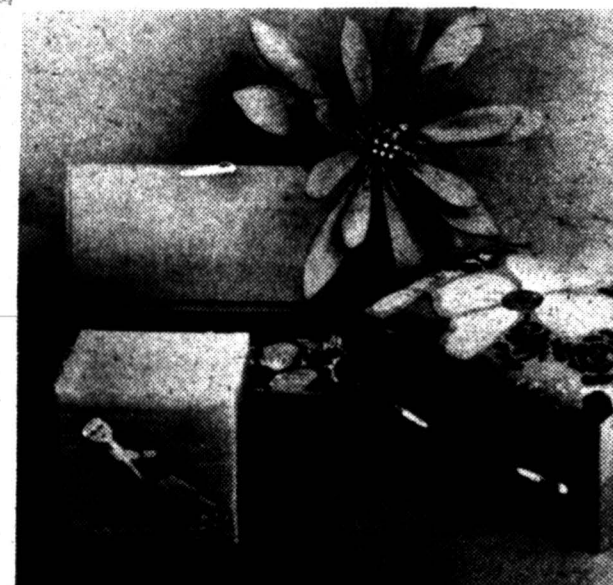
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What a collection of great children's books! Come see **Books Inc.** for our collection of newly published books, classic books and of course... table after table just loaded with sale books. We'll gift wrap them for you!



The Village Traveler shows a ladies opera purse in calf or alligator by Royce and their hot forged, precision made steel ladies manicure set. Both in burgundy, brown or black and in several different styles.



Somson's Thai Silks, on the 3rd Level, has charming gifts, including these silk covered boxes. The smaller ones hold playing cards and bridge score pads... the larger is a jewelry box.



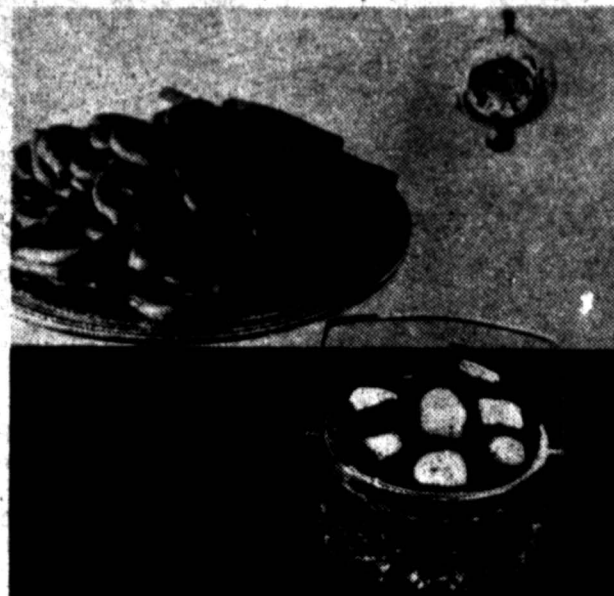
The Patisserie Boulangerie is a charming restaurant in the Parisian tradition. The specialties are rich, the portions are tearoom sized, delicious! 624-5008.



Imagine, just 3 weeks till Christmas! Better shop for those hard to find sizes... those hard to please men and the people who "have everything" now!



Grand Marnier to Gingercakes! Candyman of Carmel has Grand Marnier flavored chocolate from France ... and Lambertz metal "King's Chest" filled with gingercakes from Germany. Delicious!



Candyman of Carmel has unexcelled truffles in brandy, champagne and marzipan flavors! And fabulous chocolate covered pretzels ... hand made, hand dipped and no artificial preservatives. Choose yours at our Mini Mail shop.



Here's the Pasta Matic, the first and only full cycle machine to make alimentary pasta (that's nutritive pasta!) at home! At **The Cheese Shop** you can learn more about this creative new cooking aid ... then you can give yourself this great gift!

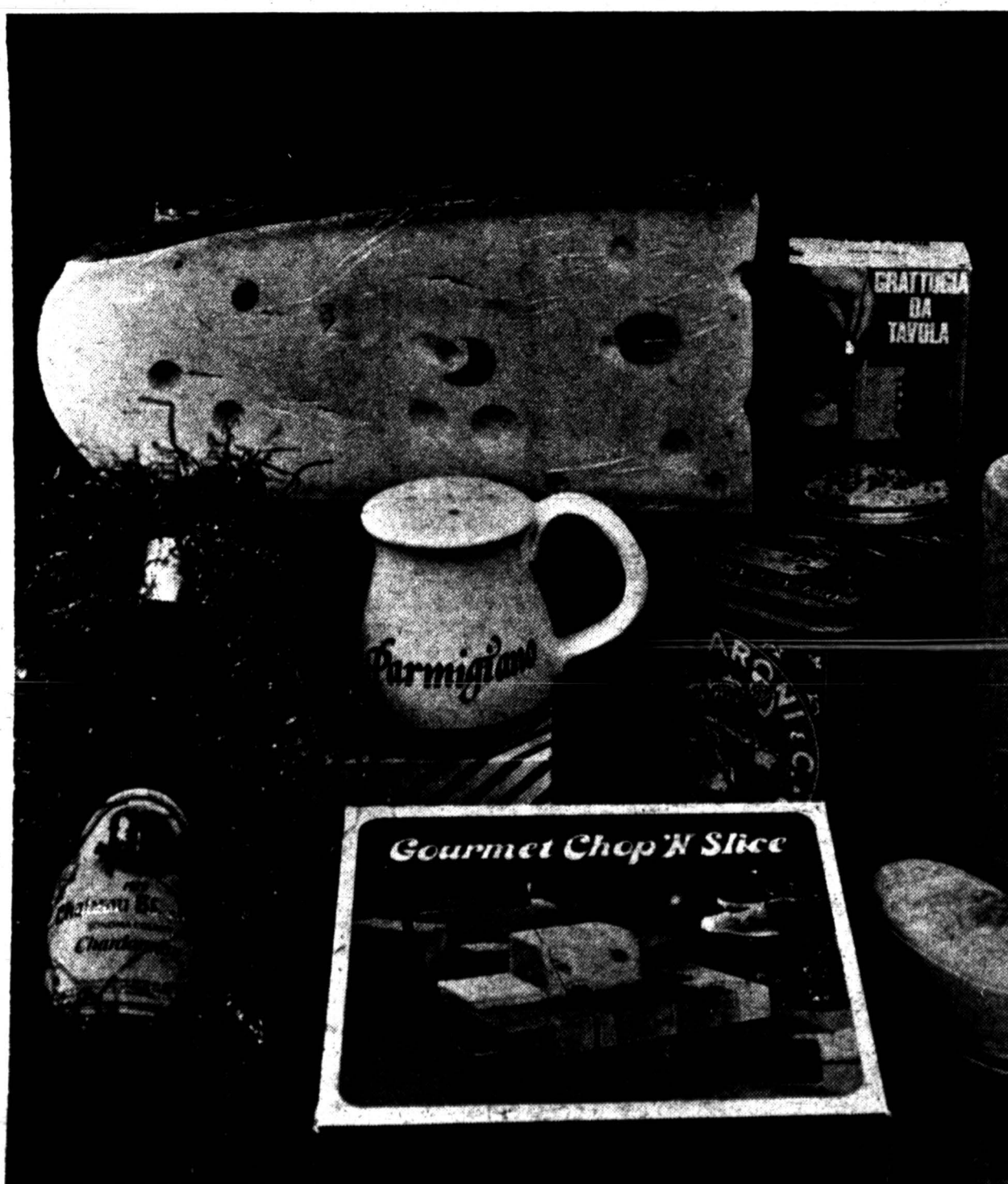


The Plenio Box in the Mini Mail claims to serve the best sandwiches in town (you'll have to be the judge). They are delicious, whether you lunch here or take your sandwich out.

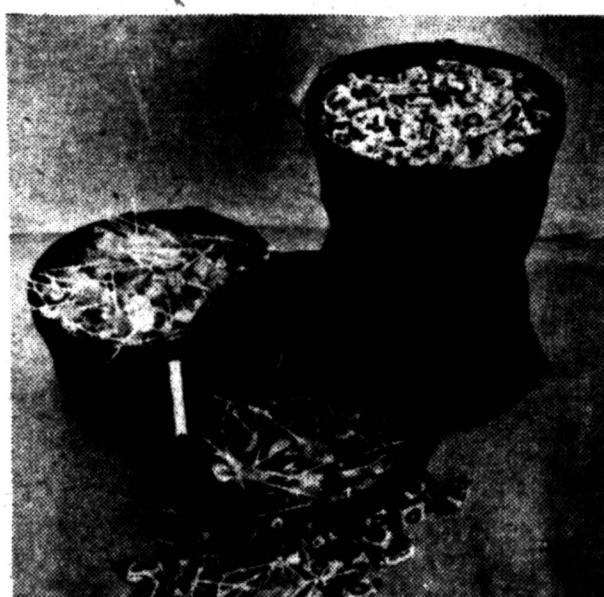
Thinker Toys' lovable animals are just the gifts to please little ones! Then there are educational toys, dolls, games, puppets, marionettes ... oodles of toys on wheels, too! Do come see how exciting a toy shop can be.



It's time to finish your gift shopping



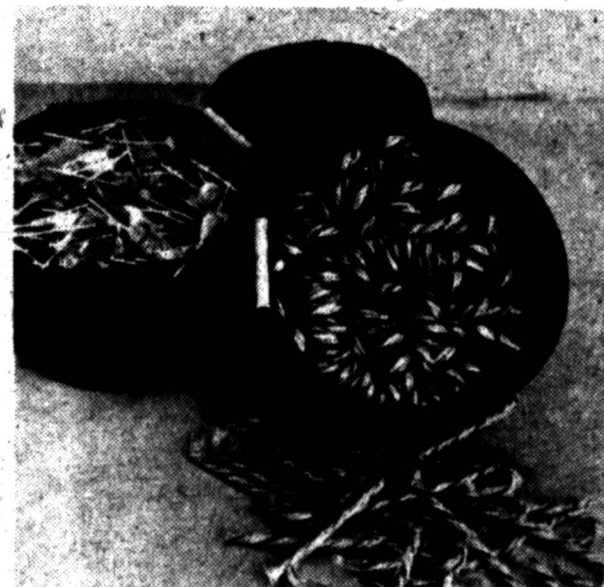
The Cheese Shop has over 300 kinds of cheeses! What a treat for your hostess or for guests at your holiday table. And of course they have everything you need in the way of crackers, gourmet treats ... plus a fine selection of wines. Better stock up now ... here comes Christmas!



Caf's Candy comes in big barrels. you help yourself from the colorful, cellophane covered, candy varieties. Sour balls, lollipops, just about any kind of hard candy kids love.



Select a special comforter for someone you love who's small. These Nantucket Cottons are quilts or wall hangings and approximately 36" x 48". Oodles of other unusual gifts are ready for Christmas at **Raffles**, too!



What's Christmas without Candy canes? Stop by **Caf's Candy** shop, next to **Thinker Toys**, to stock up on this necessary Holiday treat ... you'll find barrels just brimming with hard candies, too.



These three mountain goats are just part of the herd at **Raffles**. Choose from 3 sizes and give them in pairs ... they're all made of synthetic fibers so that they clean up easily.



Carmel Kitchen will serve you breakfast almost any hour of the day or evening. So if you crave scrambled eggs and a cup of good hot coffee, stop by for breakfast, lunch or dinner! 624-4433.



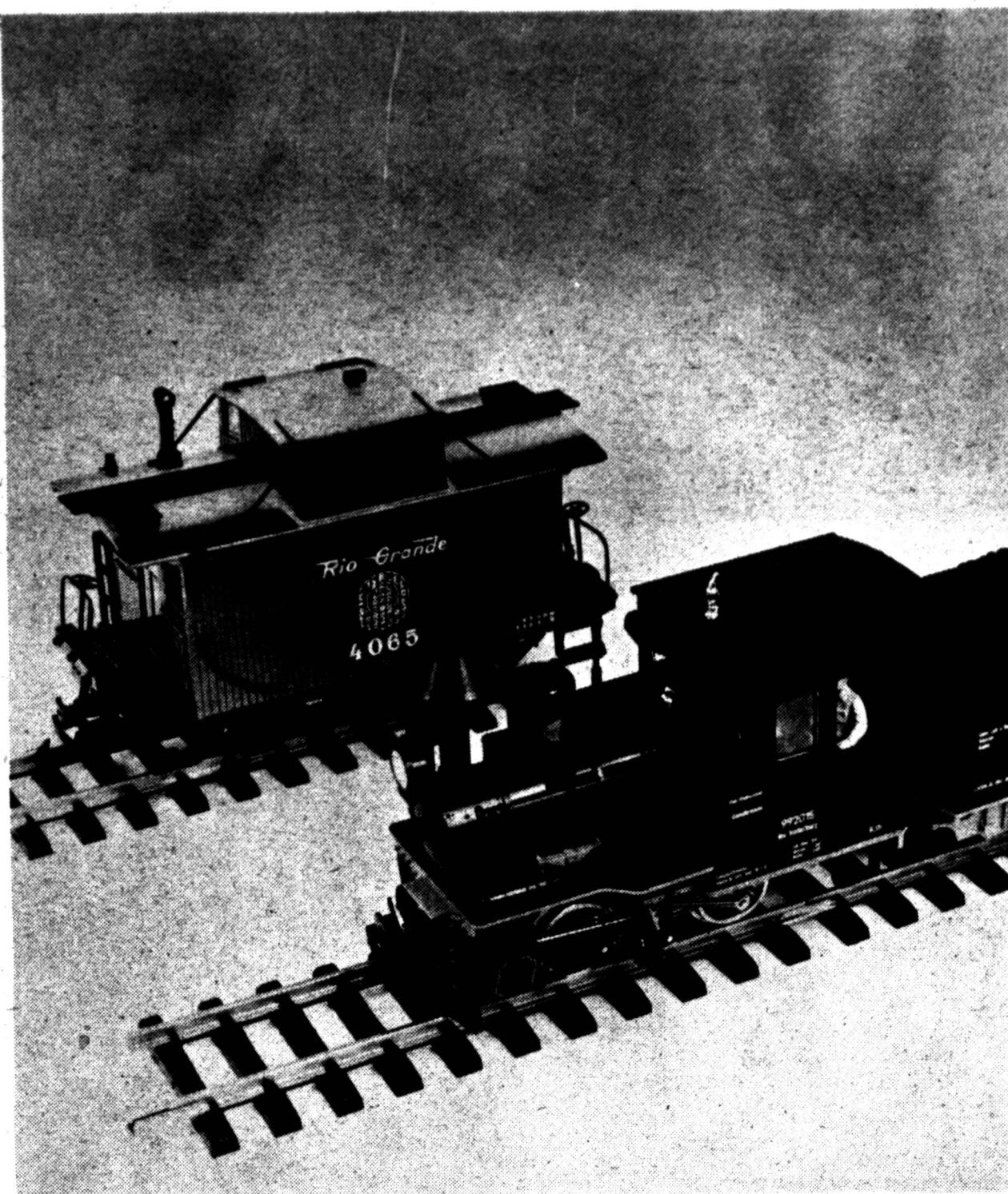
What to give a youngster that's healthful and fun? Choose a colorful dragon fly, a bird or Superman at **Come Fly a Kite!** There are just loads of exciting, unusual kites . . . It's really hard to make a choice.



Way up on the 3rd Level there's a wonderful hobby shop, **Trains 'n Things**. Here you'll find this 1/12 scale, radio controlled Porsche 935 capable of speeds up to 15MPH.



Come Fly a Kite, located on the 3rd Level, has so many unusual kites (Remember when they were just two strips of wood, paper and string?). Now they're made of all sorts of strong plastics . . . in brilliant colors and shapes. Great gifts!

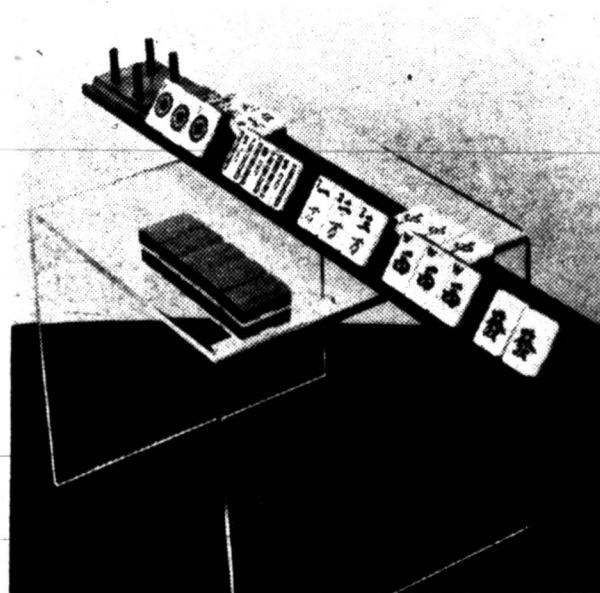


Trains 'n Things has a magnificent collection of German made locomotives. This, with tender and caboose, has lights and even smokes! Come see them in several gauges.

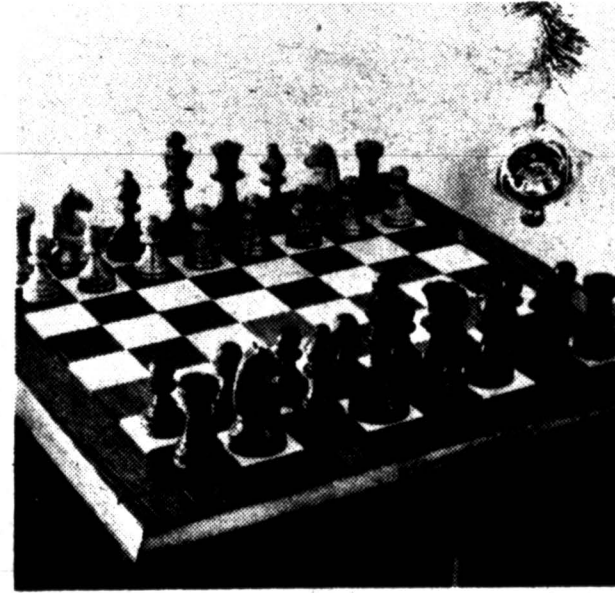
Bring your list to the Plaza tomorrow



Two of the **Gift Garden's** most precious dolls! The one on the left is soft and cuddly, the other is a musical doll with her own tiny baby. Come choose just the right one for someone's Christmas morning gift.



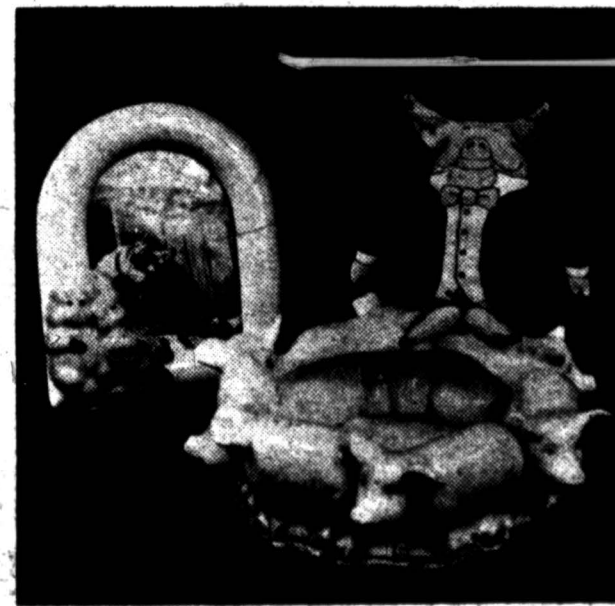
The **Chess Corner's** rare Mah Jong set is made of bamboo and ivory. It was beautifully hand carved and painted in 1920 and can be a thrilling gift for someone who would treasure such a prize!



The **Chess Corner** features a unique selection of games and gifts, with chess sets and boards from all over the world. Prices range from \$2.95 to \$1200. This set of olive and zebra wood was hand carved in France.



One of our newest little shops, **L'Animal**, has this delightful, decorative Gladys the Goose lamp for a child's room. It lights up and glows prettily in its basket. Or, if you like, choose their duck instead!



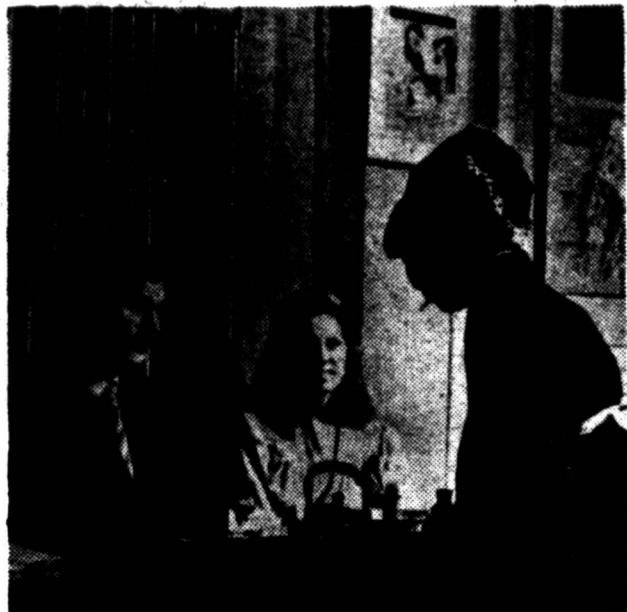
Pigs are big this year! **L'Animal** suggests these crowd pleasers: the pig ring — a planter or centerpiece, the pig frame — for your favorite photo, or the piggle beanbag — a great gift for little ones.



It's an old Carmel tradition to relax, enjoy the trees, the flowers and open air dining. While you're shopping, take time to share our delightful patio and a delicious meal at **The Harbinger**. 625-1483.



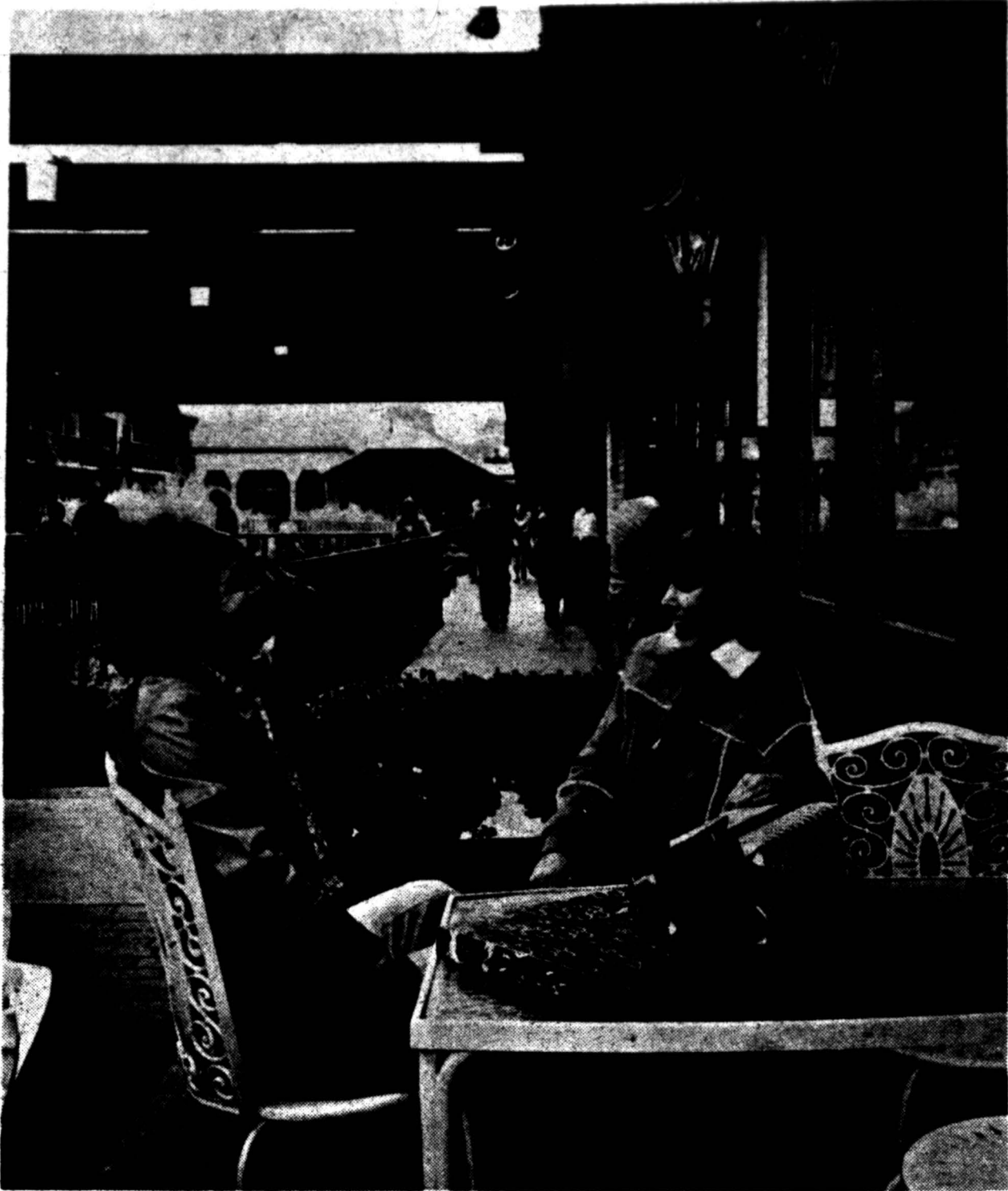
The Patisserie Selecte is a charming restaurant in the Parisian tradition. The specialties are rich, the portions are tearoom sized, delicious! 624-5008.



Shabu Shabu is a rustic country restaurant offering a charming experience in Japanese dining. For reservations call 625-2828. You'll be glad you did!



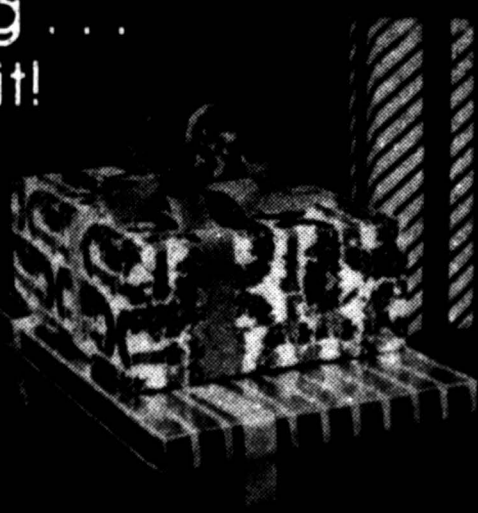
The Left Bank, a European bistro, serves omelettes, crepes, espresso, desserts, wines and beer from 9 a.m. 'til late at night, seven days. 624-7227. Stop by just for fun when you're shopping!



Oh! What a feeling ... to finally solve your gift problems! Now ... sit back and enjoy the festive Holiday season.

Enjoy a delicious breakfast, lunch, snack or dinner at Carmel Plaza

Planning to meet a friend for lunch or dinner in Carmel? The Plaza offers a choice of half dozen great places to eat quickly or dine luxuriously. Stop by for an early morning breakfast or late night gourmet dinner while you finish your Christmas shopping ... or just for the fun of it!



The Pionia Box in the Mini Mall claims to serve the best sandwiches in town (you'll have to be the judge). They are delicious, whether you lunch here or take your sandwich out.



Look your best during the Holidays! Plan a visit to **Armand's Beauty Salon** for a new hair styling, massage and manicure ... you'll feel grand and look wonderful! 624-4478.



Carmel Kitchen will serve you breakfast almost any hour of the day or evening. So if you crave scrambled eggs and a cup of good hot coffee, stop by for breakfast, lunch or dinner! 624-4433.

